Monday November 14 1977 No 60,160 Price fifteen pence

What sort of future for the Price Commission? Page 21

Firemen's strike expected to last at least a week

Britain's first national strike by firemen starts at 9 am today, and the present arrangements for neetings and talks on both sides appear to rule out a return to work in less than a week. The ≺Home Secretary urged the nation in a broadcast

last night to take every precaution to avoid fires. He appealed for special care to be taken of old people and children. In Belfast, where increased Tel Aviv, Nov 13

The Cabinet in Jerusalem agreed today to invite President IRA firebomb activity is expected, three bombs exploded last night.



Mr Rees appealing on tele-vision for public cooperation.

Rees plea for neighbourly cooperation

By George Chark Political Correspondent

Firmly resisting the firemen's claim for a 30 per cent wage increase, Mr Rees, home Secretary, appealed last night to the public to co-operate with the emergency fire righting units when the firemen 30 on strike today.

The grave consequences of

his strike cannot be mea-ured", he said in a radio and levision broadcast. Mr Rees advised people to ak to their neighbours to see

hether there was anything by could do regether to minmize the risks of fires or to out them out if the worst hap-

"I hope this strike is soon wer", he said. "We seek no tories and no defeats. While the strike continues all of us ve a responsibility to protect

re Prime Minister throughout to day and he will make a attement to the Commons this ternoon, when it is expected the will be a destand for an increase, debate.

The Home Secretary said ngerous job, but their pay aim fell well outside the overnment's guidelines uld not be met.

The Government do not ek confrontation. We are not taking on' the firemen. We ish to apply the same criteria them as to other groups of orkers who seek an increase n wages, and this policy is for

he good of us all."
The strike, he said, could The strike, he said, could coult in serious loss of life ad damage to property. The uve consequences could not be measured. With some emotion in his voice, he added "I annot believe that anyone, for rample, would allow hildren's and old people's omes to burn down around heir occupants".

Mr. Rees said: "The

Mr Rees said: The rities, with the Services, have repared plans which will be ut into operation at 9. o'clock morrow morning. Emergency re appliances have been ma

con specially trained to man tem. Help them, if asked, ith your local knowledge. "We cannot provide the full over given normally by the re services. We will provide he best possible cover. Guidace has been sent out to the scal authorities on the extra

recautions to be taken in fac-ries, schools, hospitals, old cople's homes and so on.

"If, in spite of everything, on have got to face a fire, ckling it early is vital, but case do not take risks. Send or help if you need it; rememor that the 999 system will still "crate", he said.
Not even the Queen": Submicer Michael Brown, aged 40.

the charge of Windsor Fire the continuous said last night: "We lill not turn out even if the bueen is trapped in Windsor istle." The castle has its own ite service—two Land Rovers ith pumps on the back.

Opponents of

devolution

renew hopes

pronents of devolution were more

ceks about their prospects of defeating the guillotine motion the Government will move on Wednesday to need the Scotland and Wales Bills, ast Thursday it emerged from the arliamentary Labour Party's weekly neeting that Mr Callaghan, who has included in the labour party is the labour party in the labour party is the labour party is the labour party in the labour party in the labour party is the labour party in the labour party in the labour party is the labour party in the labour party in the labour party is the labour party in the labour party in the labour party in the labour party in the labour party is the labour party in the labour pa

ministic yesterday than for some ceks about their prospects of defeat-

Safety of life and property is in hands of troops and part-timers

Britain's first official firemen's strike starts at 9 am today. Units of the Armed Forces have been mobilized to deal with emergencies in the big cities, and part-time firemen will be working elsewhere. Prospects for an early end to the stoppage are considered

stake in the dispute, from dangers to life and At stake in the dispute, apart from dangers to life and kimb, is the future of the Government's 10 per cent pay policy, and thereby its political credibility. Ministers will be closely watching talks today between the Fire Brigades Union and the local authority employers. They are aimed at producing a new wages and hours agreement to put to the union's executive on Thursday. One union leader said last night that the chances of that peace initiative succeeding

peace initiative succeeding were "nil". He added: "It is horrific to think of what could

In London about 1,500
Servicemen will deal with the
700 or so emergency calls
normally handled every day by
6,000 professional firemen. The picture will be much the same in other metropolitan areas, but in small towns and rural neighhoods part-time men belonging to the Retained Firefighters' Union will answer calls. The FBU leadership expects more than 90 per cent of its

Mr Donald Bates, genera

Mr. Donald Bates, general secretary of the 4,000 member. RFU, said yesterday that there had been 32 cases of sabotage of his members' vehicles by men determined to strike. He feared the part-timers would not cross FBU picket lines to reach their appliances in stations shared with men on strike:

Mr. Bates said: "We hope the fire authorities will enable the men who want to work to avoid pickets by providing avoid pickets by providing equipment on safe premises like Army barracks. Then they will not have to go through picket lines."

The firemen are striking over a 30 per cent claim designed to bring their pay up to the national average, with a 10 per cent bonus for extra skills and danger. The Government, through the local authority employers, have offered the 10 per cent maximum permitted under present pay policy and a reduction in their hours from

48 to 42 next autumn.

Mr Brian Rusbridge, secretary of the employers side of the National Joint Council for Local Authorines Fire Brigades, said last night: "We have satisfied ourseless that we have satisfied ourselves that we have examined every possi-bility of averting the strike that of the pay policy, and we can

43,000 members to strike, and refusing to accept a long-term not all part-timers will offer restructuring of their wages their services. In Scotland, for and conditions meant they had

further avenue we can explore that would give the rank-and-file firemen what they want immediately. But we shall go on looking, at ideas that come

The main members from both sides of the national joint council meen again on Wednes

day.

The two sides appear to be on parallel paths that will not meet. The employers concede the need for radical changes in the way the men are paid, and are seeking time to implement them. The firemen want money

Mr Terènce Parry, general secretary of the FBU said on the London Weekend Television programme, Weskend World, yesterday that the Government would have to "start bending" swith an offer that the first the could dispute that the first the could dispute that the first that the that the firemen could discuss.

"At tile moment we have nothing to start looking at We have never set our to beat the Government on pay policy, and someone should start making

offers."
Whatever the talks over the next few days produce, the strike cannot be called off until the delegate conference: that mounted it against the advice vote on a peace formula. With the FBU executive not meeting find nothing."

The firemen's artitude in that the stoppage will last at



A "Green Goddess" fire engine arriving at Chelsea Barracks, London, yesterday.

Five IRA bomb blasts in Belfast

From Ch. stopher Walker

Disturbing evidence that the Provisional IRA intends to use the firemen's state as an opportunity for a show of strength came last night with an intensive series of coordinated bomb attacks in Belfast.

By 10 pm five bombs had exploded near the city centre, wrecking and setting fire to several business premises in-cluding an estate agent's office and two furniture stores. Army experts defused three more devices planted in different parts of the city.

The first of the explosions

had been timed to coincide with had been timed to controle with the opening of the television appeal by Mr Roes, Home been cleared cinemagoers Secretary, about the firemen's strike. For many viewers near the centre of Belfast, some of exploded at a sports shop.

contexton with taner bollows planted last week, provide a sign that the Provisional IRA has recently replenished its much dimensihed stocks of much commercial explosive. One person was injured in the attacks. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said a telephoned warning was received that three bombs had been planted in a cinema in the Ormeau Proof if the proper had not Road, if the route had not

that the total fire fighting Many of the bombs were of capability for Belfast and Lonregularly in the city for some time. The security forces fear that the attacks, taken in connexion with other bombs Goddesses", and three anti-quated fize pumps that will have to be towed into position. They will be manned by a total of 180 men, including 80 fire fighting experts from the Ser-

> Although many part time fire men in rural areas will not strike, they have promised not to attempt to tackle fires in Bel. fast or Londonderry.
> In addition to the difficulties

> facing Service fire fighters in Britain, it is feered that in Ulster's republican strongholds they would become targets for hostile mobs and snipers.

Mr Sadat invited to address Knesset

Sadat of Egypt to speak from the rostrum in the Knesset and to exchange views with all fac-tions in the 120-member parlia-ment.

Israelis, who initially chuckled over President Sadat's expression of readiness to come expression of readiness to come to Jerusalem, have been taking it more seriously. They were surprised that Mr Sadat reaffirmed his offer yesterday, demonstrating that it was no slip of the tongue.

While the visit is not expected to come off, the feeling here is that exchanges between President Sadat and Mr Begin, the Israel Prime Minister, could nevertheless contribute psycho-

nevertheless contribute psychologically to a better atmosphere. Mr Begin pointed out to reporters that Israel prime ministers for nearly 30 years had been offering to meet Arab leaders anywhere in the world; but this was the first time that an Egyptian leader on his own volition had offered. on his own volition had offered to come to Jerusalem. We view

it as a positive development",
Mr Begin said.
Mr Eban, the former Foreign
Minister, confirmed there had
already been meetings between
Israel and Arab leaders but he in an "underground atmosphere" and it had been agreed in advance to deny that they had taken place. Mr Eban added that President Sadafs move "breaks the ideological ice that has paralysed any sort

of movement in official national sentiment for so many years. Israelis have long maintained that the touchstone of Arab sincerity about peace moves was whether conciliatory declara-tions made for foreign consump-tion were repeated for domestic audiences. This time Mr Sadar made his statement in the Egyptian Parliament. "It's of consequence even if it stops

there ", an Israeli said.
At toder's Cabinet meeting,
Mr Dayan, the Foreign
Minister, discussed the reported proposal that an unnamed American professor of Palestinian origin should represent Palestinians Geneva. He said no such proposal had been communicated to Israel but if the person under discussion was a member of the Palestine Liberation

Organization or represented it, he would not be acceptable. Our Cairo Correspondent writes: On Wednesday Presiwrites: On Wednesday President Sadat is to begin consulta-tions in Benezeus wifff President Assad of Syria on the latest moves to bring about a Middle East settlement.

bassy, the agency noted that the symposium would aim " to give offer to visit Jerusalem while speaking yesterday to a United States Congress delegation. "I am ready when they (the Israelis) are ready, even if we stay two or three days in the and current sides. It continued: "Once we had the agreement of your Government to the broad theme, the various details would be worked out and funded by us." sion be said. PLO terms for Geneva, page 5 Mr Jay told The Times that on the evidence available to me I was not sufficently assured that it [the symposium] would

Top Ethiopian military leader executed

Addis Ababa, Nov 13.—Lieu-tenant Colonel Atnatu Abate, vice-chairman of Ethiopia's ruling military council, the Dergue, was executed years day. State television announced today that "a revolutionary measure"—the official term for execution—had bean taken against him.

against him.

The broadcast said Colonel
Atnafu had been charged with "counter-revolutiousry crimes" after making it clear during the third congress of the Dergue last week that he favoured a military dictatorship.

He was also said to have argued that socialism had no place in Africa and that Ethiopia's basic interests should come before Marxist ideology.—Agence

Hint of IRA Eire amnesty When tension relaxed, he said, "then quite surely the

Provisional IRA men jailed in the Irish Republic may be released under amuesty if terrorist attacks on both sides of the border with Ulster come to an end (the Press Association

reports), Mr Gerry Collins, the Minister for Justice, hinted at the move yesterday in an Irish Radio interview about the comtry's prisons.

Somalia expels 6,000 Russian advisers and breaks with Cuba

Nairobi, Nov 13.—Accusing Moscow of "brazen" interference in the Horn of Africa, Somalia today expelled thous-ands of Soviet experts, with-drew all naval, air and ground military facilities and renounced a treaty of friendship in a move one step short of a full diplo-matic rupture.

diplomatic break with Cube for similar alleged military interference in the Ogaden war and ordered all Cubans out of the country within 48 hours. The special announcement on

Mogadishu radio came after months of deteriorating rela-tions with the Soviet Union and appeals by Somulia to the United States and West Europe

United States and West Europe to take over the role of its chief weapons supplier.

Mogadishu radio said the estimated 6,000 Soviet military and civilian advisers must leave Somalia within a week. All Soviet military facilities in Somalia are withdrawn with immediate effect.

The main ones were the ports

The main ones were the ports of Kismayu in the far south of Somalia and Berbera in the north where the Russians built a communications and missile handling facility for their Indian Ocean submarines.

The radio accused the Soviet
Union of collaborating with
Ethiopia for an invasion of

According to diplomatic sources, Soviet tanks, missiles and MiG fighters have begun and Mic lighters have begin striving in large numbers in Ethiopia, and Soviet experts are already advising the Ethio-pians on military matters. Moscow has blamed Moga-dishu for the Ogaden conflict,

Frem Frank Vogl Washington, Nov 13

Mr Peter Jay, Britain's Ambassador here, has killed attempts by a United States Government egency to mount a symposium in the spring of 1979 on the theme of Britain Today.

The symposium would have been funded almost entirely by private American organizations together with, and under the general sponsorship of, the National Endowment for the

National Endowment for the Humanities. This agency of the United States Congress, with an annual budget of \$112.8m (f62m) envisaged spending possibly more than \$200,000 on the British symposium.

In a letter to the British Em-

an image of the full contemporary society, not just ertistic and cultural sides". It con-

that it [the symposium] would be a success in relation to cost and in relation to our official involvement in it."

He agreed that the cost to the British Government would not have been great. "Although it would have been significant in terms of our expenditures on this sort of thing."

Labour to look

at CAP reform

The Prime Minister has called a special meeting of the

Cabinet and the national execu-tive of the Labour Party for the end of the month to discuss referm of the common agricul-

In a letter to Mr Thomas Torney, MP for Bradford, south, and chairman of Labour's food

and agricultural committee, Mr Callaghan says that reform will require tough bargaining.

minister for justice of the day

and the government of the day would readily look at the indi-

vidual cases to see if anything

eventual amnesty would be likely to be those convicted of

fringe activities rather than

of the Shrew (Young Vic); Clive Ben-

Sir Frederick Bovenschen; Dr C. K. Mill

Football: England's answer to Betteen, the Italian striker; Rugby Union: All Elacks call up expatriate; Racing: Prospects and programme for two meet-ings, St-Cloud report

Financial Editor: A scaling down of hopes for equities; EP awaiting the call; Leading the way for options

Business feature : Frank Vogl on Ameri-

can monetary policy Business Diary in Europe: Overseas observers at the Brighton conference of

mess management : Companies are

Prisoners involved in any

could be worked out

direct terrorism.

nett on The Tubes

Business News, pages 18-23

Oblimary, page 17

Sport, pages 11-12

this sort of thing.

Envoy turns down US

symposium on Britain

and last June cut off all further arms shipments to Somalia which was totally reliant on the Soviet Union for weapons.

President Sind Barre of Somalia has said that up to 15,000 Cuban troops are fighting alongside the Ethiopians. Ethiopia has consistently denied the

has consistently denied the Somali charges.—UPI.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: President Carter has expressed his deep concern expressed his deep concern about the increasing numbers of Cuban troops in Africa. After Angola, troops and "so-called advisers" were spreading into countries such as Mozamhique and Ethiopia, he told a group of American newspaper editors. "We consider this a threat to the permanent peace in the permanent peace Africa", he said.

In his comments, made public by the White House this week-end, the President said there were still about 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola: "The Cubans have in effect taken on the colonial aspect that the Portuguese gave up ", he added. Nevertheless he hoped there would be "some inclination" on the part of the Cubans to withdraw their forces.

Mr Carter's comments reflect the Administration's growing disappointment that President Castro has not carried out his earlier promise to reduce his country's role in Africa.

The withdrawal of the troops is one of the main stumbling blocks to the restoration of full diplomatic relations between

diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba. It may well be that Mr Carter feels the time has come to worn Dr Castro publicly of the dangers of his present course of action.

Because of "sheer pressure of work", it had not been pos-sible for him to see a represen-

tative of the agency to discuss the proposal, but Mr Lyon Roussel, the Cultural Attache, had had a number of meetings

with the endowment's officials.

It would appear that to some extent Mr Jay's decision results from misunderstandings, despite more than six months of discussions between staff of the

embassy and the endowment.
The scope and sheer scale of the
symposium do not appear to
have been fully appreciated by

More important, his decision raises questions about the need for Britain to participate in

in regard to the United States.

Many foreign countries are extremely interested in the agency sponsoring symposiums

here about their societies, but

it appears that the British Embassy believes that they need such ventures more than

There are also indications that the staff of the embassy

believe that the large number

of private cultural exchanges

between the two countries allows the British Government

Britain's place has swiftly been taken by Japan. It took Japanese officials just five weeks to decide to participate

Continued on page 4, col 6

to keep a low profile.

the embassy.

Marxists in higher

education, part 1:

Power of far left in universities 'waning'

Ey Ian Bradley

A recent report by a study group headed by Professor Julius Gould, Professor of Sociology at Nottingham University, alleged that British university, singled that billish the tersities and polytechnics have been infiltrated by Marzists dedicated to indoctrinating students and overthrowing the liberal and pluralist values of academic life.

academic life.

It is almost impossible to obtain an overall view of the present ideological and political state of universities from a survey necessarily sketchy. Lecturers whose political position is Conservative tend to arrece is Conservative tend to arrec is Conservance tend to agree with Professor Gould in seeing an organized Marxist conspiracy in operation around them. Those on the left regard him as nitiating a McCarthyist witchhunt against a group who are outnumbered and unpopular. The middle ground academics seem to feel that the activities of the left did pose a gemine threat in the late 1960s and early 1970s but that they are now diminishing.

The growth of Marxism in the universities was a result of the vast expansion of the 1960s. That expansion, which was particularly marked in the social sciences, coincided with a crucial stage in the develop-

ment of Marxism.
Donald MacRae, Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, says: "The 1956 Hungarian revolution meant the liberation of Marxism. It was no longer tied to Bolshevik orthodoxy and Stalinism. The way was paved for the rediscovery of the young Marx and of Gramsci, the great cuit hero of the new left."

Large numbers of students were attracted to the new form of Marxism and to the pulitical activism it encouraged. Many of them went on to become lecturers, representing a very different kind of Marxist acodemic tradition from that epitomized by the earlier generation of communist scholars, such as Christopber Hill and Eric Hobs bawm, who had grown up in the 1930s and 1940s. The university expansion of

the 1960s was particularly marked in the field of the social sciences. Professor MacRae points out that in 1960 there were only five professors of sociology in Britain and only one department of any size. Now the subject is taught in university except such projects and about the Andrews. special position that Britain has He says

ted left-wing students and lecturers: "What you got was a flooding into universities of people who considered them-selves sociologists but were in was simply a substitute for the

Those academics who are sympathetic to the Gould report blame the growth of sociology for the rise of Marxism in the universities and polytechnics. Mrs Caroline Cox, until recently head of the de-partment of sociology at North London Polytechnic, says: "It is particularly vulnerable to infiltration by the left, being a totally new discipline without

Continued on page 2, col 3

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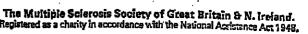
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EEC on brink of fish showdown

Opposed by most of its EEC partners. Britain appears to be heading for a showdown over its refusal to recognize fish stocks in its own vaters as a shared Community resource. The conflict is potentially the most damaging to cohesion of the Nine since Britain joined Page 4

Bus subsidy change County councils that try to economize by reducing subsidies to local buses may have transport supplementary may have transport supported for grants cut, the Secretary of State for Transport has said in a letter to an Page 3

lectared the vote an issue of onfidence, has apparently relaxed is attitude to the Bills fate Page 2 NZ phone tapping Tokyo tariff cut plan Tapping of telephones and the inter-ception of mail by the security services will soon be officially approved in New Zealand, despite widespread opposition Page 5 of Fukuda, the Japanese Prims Minister, has instructed his Government to reduce tariff and quota suriets over a number of unspecified inport items. Page 19

Suicide in jail by woman terrorist

Ingrid Schubert, a hard-core member of the Baader-Meinhof gang serving a 13-year sentence, was found hanging in her cell at Munich's Standolheim prison over the weekend. A post mortem examination established that her death was suicide, according to the Bayarian Justice Munistry Page 4

Tennis trouncing The United States completed a 7-0

victory over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup in Oakland, California. The British women managed to win only two sets in the contest, their heaviest defeat since 1953 Page 11

Pay pressure: Council manual workers are being recommended by their union to reject an offer of the maximum permissible rise 2 Air Freight: A 3-page Special Report on the industry's difficulties 7-9

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Features, pages 6 and 14.

smith by Brian Connell

Leader page, 15 Letters: On industrial unrest, from Sir

David Llewellyn and others; and on hotel guides from Mr Egon Ronay

Leading articles: Devolution; Education

Paul Cestreicher puts file case for an economic boycott of South Africa; Lord Chalfont on the march of the double-standard bearers; David Speelsays it is the Tories not the Government who face a crisis of confidence over devolution; Profile of Sir James Goldwick Belon Cornell.

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Sir William Haley reviews Laurence Keily's Lermonton; William Mann on Kent Opera's Iphigenia in Tauris; Stanley Reynolds on The Tron Ronnies (BBC1); Ned Chaillet on The Toming Business management: Companies are having to adapt to a nougher East Euro-pean trade policy; A fresh look at the Bullock report

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No emergency rescue plan if essential services break down

By Peter Hennessy

The Government has not drawn up any general plan for bandling a widespread breakdown of essential services despite the present rash of strikes in highly sensitive areas of national life.

There are two main reasons. for that. First, ministers are reluctant to contemplate escalating industrial action amounting to anything like a general

Secondly, there is a strong feeling that any breakdown should be handled at ministerial level, in a government many of whose members pride them-selves on their ability to work with trade unions directly. Com-missioning a team of civil servants to draw up a compreout of the question at present.

The civil contingencies unit in the Cabinet Office, chaired by Sir Clive Rose, a diplomet seconded from the Foreign Office, remains a fairly low-key organization, despite present circumstances and the prospect of sustained industrial unrest during the winter. To date it has been asked to handle incidents on an ad hoc basis rather dents on an ad hoc basis rather than to furnish ministers with

Sir Clive usually appoints a task force of about four civil servants, drawn from his committee, which sits at deputy sec-retary level, to cover an issue.

ning, for example, to alleviate the consequences of today's threatened firemen's strike. Another has just ceased sitting on the power workers' dispute. A similar team was appointed to handle the consequences of unrest at British Oxygen. The unit is seen in Whiteheld

as an amoeba-like body, changing its shape and composition to handle specific episodes. It an executive reader than policy-making group.

It cannot compare, therefore, in scope and stature with the supply and transport organizageneral strike of 1926 and revived in March, 1946, by the Labour Government of Mr

The low priority afforded to its operations by the Cabinet is evident from the composition of mittee that shadows its work. Though it is chaired by Mr Rees, Home Secretary, most departments send representa-tives at minister of state or junior ministerial level. Should Mr Cellaghan decide

that the country was faced with the prospect of widespread dis-order, however, with senior Cabinet colleagues he would take over the running of any emergency arrangements. The would also be raised to embrace the permanent secretaries of home departments most con

Pay policy facing a double threat to councils' By Our Labour Editor

Government pay policy is coming under renewed pres-sure from opposite ends of the wages spectrum, low-paid council workers and skilled en-gineering craftsmen. executive of the

The execution of rusting Union of Functional Inc. reject and Function of Function offer of the maximum permisstille rise, and the lay policy-making conference of the malgamated Union of Enincering Workers will today

Town hall manual staff drave been offered an average of 10.1 per cent to bring the basic rate up to £42.40. NUPE wants hasic rate of £50 a week. Members will vote on the offer over the next two weeks. Mr Alan Fisher, the union's general secretary, has asked the Government to make an exception of council manual

orkers because of their low The engineering workers will today consider a proposed claim that would increase the industry's minimum time-rate from £42 a week for top exaftsmen to £80, with n risman to 230, with proportionate rises for the less skilled. But that is only a "calculator" rate which applies to lew individuals.

Average earnings craftsmen in mid-1977 craftsmen in mid-1977 were 155.64, rising to £73.17 when overtime was taken into account. So the claim, being voted on by the engineering section of the AUEW is not a simple case of asking for twice as much.

as much.

The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering
Unions will decide on the final
form of the claim to be submitted next month.

Welsh home rule 'threat

By Christopher Warman Local Government

The Government's proposals for Welsh devolution could seriously weaken local government in the Principality, the Association of County Councils declares in a policy statement today.

It objects particularly to clause 13 of the Bill, which says that the Welsh assembly should review the structure of local government It is quite wrong to contem-

plate a further reorganization which would be bitterly contro which would be birterly confro-rersial and involve consider-able cost, at a time of great fluancial difficulty when all the money available needs to be devoted to the improvement and development of the existing local authority services, id

The association, representing the eight Weish county coun-cils as well as the 39 English non-metropolitan counties, has sent its views to ministers and MPs before tomorrow's debate on the Bill.

It believes that under the present proposals the assembly, as an additional executive tier between central and local government, "will not only complicate the Government processes in Wales, but will tend to more the actual decision-making for local services farther away from the local areas and their local authorities".

The association welcomes the The association welcomes the Government's intention to hold a referendum, but believes it should be held before and not after the progress of the Bill through Parliament. That could possibly save the time both of Parliament and of the many organizations concerned in the detailed study of the provisions of the Bill.

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New line on devolution fires opponents' hopes of defeating guillotine

Political Correspondent

As MPs prepared for three days of debate on the transfer of powers to new assembles in Spotiand and Wester, the auticevolutionists were more optimistic yesterday shan for several weeks about the prospects of being able to defeat the guillouise amotion the Government will move on Government will move on Wednesday to speed the progress of the two Bills.

Everything depends on the autitude of the forty or so Labour MPs who voted against or obstrained when the Government tried to bring in a guillotine on the devolution Bill last February.

last Thursday appeared that Mr Callaghan's warrishing to the parity's national executive in October that the vote would be an issue of confidence, and his later state ment to the party conference that he expected to get the vote of every Labour MP had Many who refused their sup-tionists said yesterday that vote against the guillotine.

port in February indicated that since the vote was no longer they did not want to repeat an issue of confidence some for Liverpool, Walron, who about the action if that meant forcing the Prime Minister into a mock, MP for Bedwellty, would night that he would vote for general election. Last Thursday, however, Mr Callaghan remained silent at the weeldy meeting of the

Parliamentary Party, and other ministers indicated that he seemed to have relaxed his attitude to the Bills' fare. One interpretation was that the Government is not now unduly worried about the pros-

pects of defeat on the guillo-tine and ministers would soldier on unaided by a strict timetable, into a battle that would involve many all-night oittings. Another interpretation, which Mr Cledwyn Hoghes,

PLP chairman prefer, was that the government whips are confident that, with the help of most of the Liberals, all the nationalists and some others, a majority for the guillotine is assured. But the Labour antidevolu-

now abstain and that the the Bills, not because he number of abstentions, with agreed with the proposals but number of abstentions, with the votes by about 14 hard-line

machinery of government panel about the parliamentary party's said decision to support the devolu-tion Bills. It took the view that would the Government had gone no way to meeting four or five key, points on which the party found the original proposals defective. Mr Richard Wainwright Mr Kicharu washings. (Colne Valley) has said he will vote against it. Mr Jo Crimond (Orkney and Shetland) and Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdele) are

doubtful The six Ulster Unionists of whom Mr James Molyneaux is the Parliamentary leader will

society which is at once post-Liberal and post-Marxist.". This

sociology seminar at the LSE

dominant in many individual department or subject areas. If

anything, it looks as if the tide

has turned so far that it may well be those with left-wing

views who are now being dis-criminated against in academic

appointments. A candidate for

a recent appointment at Oxford was rejected when it was dis-

published by the Pluto Press. a

room in London, which is being manned day and night, with about twenty or thirty people

ou duty at any time.
Home Office officials think that a situation report is likely to be issued twice a day. Based on the nationwide picture, the strategists there will decide it it is reconserved.

strategists there will decide if it is necessary and possible to move men and equipment from one place to another. But the shortage of both means there will be little room for manoeuvre. There will be about twelve men to each appliance, working in two shifts.

Part of the Home Office assessment will depend on an unknown factor, whether some firemen report for duty in spite of the strike call. That will not

of the strike call. That will not be known until the first nation-

wide assessment, expected about

wide assessment, expected about lunchtime today.

The emergency will put an ettra burden on Britain's already hard-pressed police force. Scotland Yard said yesterday that all 999 calls in the metropolis would be received at one of London Fire Brigade's control centres, where details would be taken down and passed on to the information room at Scotland Yard.

A police car would then go to the address and if a fire engine

the address and if a fire engine was needed a message would be passed back to the fire brigade control centre or the

military, depending on what was available.

police stations. The police are on special alert for any signs of provisional IRA activity in Britain. Scotland Yard has issued warnings about the possibility of incendiary ettacks and crime prevention officers have been holding meetings with chambers of trade and commerce and owners of shops and stores to give advice.

Appeal to strikers: Mr Keith Rick, an engineer from Kills-

marsh, near Sheffield, appealed

again about their strike after his son, aged three, was res-cued by the local fire brigade from a blazing bedroom at his

His mother and a neighbour

stores to give advice.

works firemen, trained in spe-chalized fire-lighting, who are not plugged in to the 999 tele-phone network. Arrangements police stations. The police are in existence between works on special alert for any signs of units and the local authorities provisional IRA activity in

equipment are available will be men wearing breathing apparakept by local fire authorities. An manufed to find the child.
That information will be Mr Rick said to I have no
passed for coordination at set doubt that if the firemen had
times during the day to the been on strike on Saturday
dentral Home Office control night my son would be dead."

Marxists do not seem to be

Labour opponents of devolu-tion, might bring about a there should have been referendents in Scotland and referendents in Scotland and referendents in Scotland and If the Bills went through he

against the legislation.

Labour MPs who seem likely and Cromarty), a party spokes to vote against the guillotine man on energy.

introduced to see if the people decided to send messages to all really wanted devolution or Liberal MPs expressing anxiety independence", Mr Heffer

would offer his services to those in the Labour and trade union ingvenents in Scotland and Wedes who oppose the proposals, and would speak and campaign in the referendum

Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP for Edinburgh, Central, has also said he will charpaign against the proposals in the referendan campaign if one

(Huddersfield, West) and Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South and Finsbury). Conservative MPs who have indicated that they cannot obey the Shadow Cabiner

three-line whip to oppose the Scotland Bill and the guillotine. are Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith (Angus, North and Mearns), Mr Russell Fairgrieve (Aber-deenshire, West), who is the party chairman in Scotland, Mr Hamish Gray (Ross

are Mr Leo Abse (Pontypool), Mr George Younger (Ayr), Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothward), Mr Etic Moonman (Basil-rebels in February, has don), Mr Akfred Evans (Cuerphilly), Mr Edward Garrett (Wallsend), Mr Arthur Lewis tives, led by Mrs Thatcher, (Newbam, Nooth-West), Mr who signed the reasoned Ronald Brown (Heckney, amendment to the motion for the second reading of the Scottish Bill to be debated today.

Rast) Mr Lohn Mendelson It calls on the Government James Lamond (Oldham, tish Bill to be debated today.
East), Mr John Mendelson It calls on the Government (Penistone), Mr Colin Phipps to set up a constitutional conformation (Hardiepool), Mr Leward ference to examine defects in Leadbirder (Hardiepool), Mr the parliamentary and administrative aspects of the government), Mr Kenneth Lomas ment of Scotland, to consider the implications of its proposition. the implications of its propu sals for the rest of the United later than July next" The Scotland is British Campaign stated last night that polls taken over the past nine months suggested that fewer than 40 per cent of Scottish

electors were in favour of an assembly.

The Bill would have disastrous economic consequences" the campaign said.

David Steel, page 1 Leading article, page 15

Threat to academic values feared

its own substantial core of emthe physical sciences and to a lesser extent, the arts subjects

Mr Terence Miller, director of the polytechnic, says: "I do
not think sociology is yet at a
stage where it is a suitable subject for teaching to undergraduates. In scientific terms it
is still at the level of development of alchemy with a long ment of elchemy, with a long way to go before it becomes

It was not only in sociology that the influence of Merxism grew in the 1960s. The general crisis in philosophy that followed the questioning of logicol positivism led to the adop-tion of radical sociological ideas. Literary criticism went went through a similar crisis site tradition.

There was a marked growth of interest in "radical" history concentrating on the working classes and their struggleagainst oppression. In economics the collapse of Keynesian-ism left the field open for Marxist theories. There are two ways of look-

ing at the growing Marxist influence on academic subjects. it as the latest development in scholarship, fundamentally in tune with the established protime with the established processes of academic debate. Mr Sreven Lukes, lecturer in sociology at Balliol College, Oxford, says: "Marxism is a very rich and intellectually fer-tile system of thinking. It has probably been the most excit-ing intellectual development of the greatest century." the twentieth century."

Academics who are worried about the advent of a Marxist approach to subjects feel that it has involved antenerman, dishonest techniques. Chief among them Mrs Cox lists the tactic of logical preemption:

The teaching and textbooks now dominant in the social sciences assume that all ills are They preempt any considera-tion of whether crime, or poverty, or repression go on in socialist societies. Students are denied a genuinely scienti-fic education."

Mini-bus crash

kills passenger

A man was killed yesterday when a mini-bus carrying 11 students skidded into a stone

wall between Ashbourne and Buxton, Derbyshire, during a

He was Robert Downs, aged 19, of Cringleford, Norwich.

The students, from Portsmouth Polytechnic, were taken to hospital; three were demand.

Icy roads and up to four inches of snow were reported by the RAC in parts of the Midlands, the North and Scot-

midiands, the Norm and Scot-land. In the Pennines the A6024 Buxton to Holme Moss road was blocked by snow. The A671 Buruley to Bacup road, in Lancashire, was covered by four inches of snow. Black ice

formed on roads in the Borders
Region of Scotland.

Mr Wakter Clegg, MP for
North Fydde, criticized people
who vished Fleetwood to look
at flood damage. "The roads
were more crowded than on
the busiest summer day", he
said. "Only a small percentage had any business there.
The rest were gloating over
other people's misery as part
of their Sunday afternoon's
entertainment".

The flood covered almost half the town and damage is likely to cost milions of founds. Mr. Clegg will raise the question of sea defences in the Commons.

£15,000 bail for

Mrs Jane Litterick, the estranged wife of Mr Thomas Litterick, Labour MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, was remanded on £15,000 bail on Saturday at Marylebone Magistenes' Court, London, accused of causing craninal damage by fire to the home in London of Miss Pat Healy, Social Services

Miss Pat Healy, Social Services
Correspondent of The Times.
Mr Roderick Romain, the
magistrate, ordered that Mrs
Litterick, should stay with her
two sureties at an address in
Learnington Spa.

Soldier murder charge

A soldier was charged yester-day with the uturder of Cor-potal Barry Hyton, aged 25, of the 40th Field Regiment, who died in Belfast on Sarurday from sunshot wounds.

MP's wife

in blizzard

There is concern that, with ments and fields Marxists their burning sense that they undoubtedly established a alone are right and their evangelical desire to convert their Most academics now feel that gelical desire to convert the struction has changed and the structional that the influence of the exact the struction has changed and that the influence of the exact treme left may even be on the wante. The expansion of the

David Martin, Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, says: "The problem with any all-envelop-ing explanation is that there is no room for pluralism. Marxists do not play fair. They never compare our society with any existing society, only v societies that do not exist." with Dr A. H. Halsey, of Nuffield College, Oxford, thinks the rise of Marxism has created the same sort of debate and difficulties about the proper limits of tolerance in academic life that was posed by the tension between religion and science in the nineteenth century.

Most non-Marxist academics accept that the techniques and tactics used by both lecturers and students on the extreme left at the height of the period of protest in the late 1960s and threat to academic freetlom and

Professor MacRae recalls being warned by the Vice-Chancellor of Essex University before going to address the students in 1968 that he should not say anything that might offend the Socialist Society. He says: "I was quite genuinely worried from 1966 to 1974 that proper critical intelligence was under threat." There is a feeling among

some academics that the extreme left operated in a concerted and organized way and deliberately sought to take over departments, ensuring that appointments were made only to those of a particular political persussion. Professor Martin talks of "a network of cells operating in the body academic, run by dedicated academic, run by dedicated people whose business it is to gate one-sided views". tainly very difficult to get an academic job at many universities are universities if you had views on the right. Left wing views were automatically correlated with intelligence. In some depart. Next: Polytechnics.

"Operation Digest", set up to deal with what may become Britain's biggest internal emergency since the war, is being coordinated from a control room on the sixin floor of the Rome Office.

Telex machines and extra

Telex machines and extra telephones have been installed in offices adapted for the purpose by administrators and Home Office fire inspectors. The control room began work last Thursday by allocating to local fire authorities troops and the fire angines brought our of motiballs, known in the jargon of the emergency as "Green Goddesses." Fire authorities were asked how many red fire engines they had and as a general rule are being given helf that number of Green Goddesses. Some counties, like Gwynedd and Powys in Wales, have been allocated only one each.

Up and down the country,

Up and down the country, mainly in rural areas, there are

about fifteen thousand so-called rotained firemen, paid volun-teers who drop their paint brushes or other tools of trade when the slert sounds and rush

when the shert sounds and risks to fire stations. In some places they will be working normally from those fire stations with their familiar red engines.

will still apply, and the extent to which they can be involved

in any operation varies.

The 9,000 croops who have been given a rudimentary training in fire fighting and a back-

up force of 1,000 to look after

control rooms and administra-

tion were assembled locally

yesterd v to move into opera tional stations, such as terri-torial army drill halls, from

which they will work.
The public's 999 calls will be

routed to them from police operations rooms or the normal fire control rooms if they are

A roaning tally of fires, their seriousness, what action has been taken and what men and equipment are available will be

Key scrutiny of fires to:

be provided by police

selection at 'about 14'

By Our Education Selection according to the shifty and needs of a child should be reintroduced into the comprehensive school system, elithough not before the age of 14, Mr Vernon Bogdanor, a fellow of Brasense College, social sciences has been reversed. The prevailing economic climate has made students less susceptible to utopian Marxist theories and far more low of Brasenose College, Oxford, and Mr Eric Anderson, concerned about getting a good job at the end of their studies. head of Shrewsbury School, ergue in the latest issue of The Times Educational Supplement There is general agreement that left wing lecturers have become more micrant and less hector They say that most educa-tionists agree that all should be studying the same subjects, but ing in their approach. ing in their approach.

There seems to be a more intellectual and less ideological atmosphere in universities. Professor Martin says: "More and more people are giving themselves permission to think again. Students are less rhetorical and less political." Dr. Halsey believes that "intellectually what is energing is a

that by the age of 16 there should be some diversity. that teachers are beginning to obtain a clear idea of those pupils who will be able to master a second foreign lan-guage, those who have an apritually, what is emerging is a debate about the nature of our guage, those who have an appropriate for mathematics, or those who are more suitable for courses with a technological or mechanical element. year, for the first time, there has not been a single Marxist student at Professor MacRae's

The present structure of comprehensive schools fails to take sufficient account of the diversity of talents and abilities among pupils, especially during the later years and in sixth form. A diversified curriculum is needed, they say.

"Anything else will fail to encourage able children and will discourage the less able by holding out to them a standard which will be forever beyond their reach." They suggest that schools should specialize in the standard with the standard which will be forever beyond their reach." They suggest that schools should specialize in the standard specialized in the standard special specialized in the standard specialized in the standard special spec

publishing house associated with the Socialist Workers' give, for example, one particu-lar facilities for music and for Party. Christopher Hill fears that the advance mathematics. The inde-pendent schools should be pencent scaoos spould be brought into such a scheme. It would offen be easier, and probably cheaper, they say, to make use of the speculist facilities, at an independent Gould report may lead to a witch-hunt against left-wing academics similar to the one that he remembers in the Mc-Carthylte era of the 1950s.

Mr Robert Rowthorn a Macreist who was a student in the late 1960s and new lectures in The authors arise that the full in the hirth-sate and the pendent schools of the propose making central funds available directly to

parents wanting or choosing a fee-paying school at 14 or 16 and who could show that their children would benefit from it. The grant would vary accord-ing to the means of the parents. Leading article, page 15

Invalid killed,
Mrs Barbara Shugar, aged 46,
of Dalcot, near Oxford, was
killed our Saturday when her
three-wheel invalid carriage was

Call for pupil Security tight as crowds ioin Queen at Cenotaph By a Staff Reporter

Thousands of people crowded into Whitehall yesterday to watch the Queen lay the traditional wreath at the Cenotaph in remembrance of the men and vomen who died in two world

The Prince of Wales, who returned from his Australian visit with suspected food poisoning, missed the cere-mony, in which hundreds of ex-Service men and women The Queen, Queen Elizabeth

the Queen, Queen sayabetin the Queen Mother, other members of the Royal Family and King Olav of Norway watched from a balcony of the old Home Office building as the two manutes' silence started at the first stroke of 11 um by Rig first stroke of 11 am by Big. Ben, marked by the firing of a gun from Horse Guards Parade. The Queen, dressed in black, later walked to the Cenoraph to jater walked to the Cenotaph to lay a wreath, followed by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent. They were followed by the Prime Minister, Mrs. Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr David Speel. Leader of the Libertal steel, leader of the Liberal

the Service chiefs of staff, high commissioners of wealth countries, and represenweath commerces, and representatives of other services.

Security for the ceremony was noticeably tight and hundreds of policemen were on duty. People warching immediately at the side of the Cenotate ware provided before being taph were searched before being allowed to stand inside barriers

Security was maintained until the afternoon for a march by an estimated 4,000 members and supporters of the National Front from Victoria station to the Canotaph, where Mr. John Tyndall, its chairman, laid a wreath.
Arthur Osman writes from
Meriden: Change was imper-

lowed the loss of 13 men in the First World War. The most notable development was its observance of two Remembrance Days each year at six-

By the rime the eight dead from the Second World War were also recorded on the road-side memorial, where the A45 dips into a hollow before climbing away to Coventry, the pace of life was quickening and the place beginning to alter evond recognition.

Yesterday the ritual of its second remembrance service of the year brought a surprise for traditionalists. For reasons were not immediately clear, the two minutes' silence hour in the middle of the ecumenical service at the Methodist church, whose turn it was to hold it, yet the wreathlaying and playing of Last Post and Reveille a few steps away across the main road did not take place putil 11.37 am. It seemed to some to be change for change's sake, par-ticularly to those brought up in the tradition of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

A former sapper who served ar Kohima was puzzled. He said: "It makes all the differ-ence in the worl don a day like this. We are supposed to be a nation remedering our war dead." Theortasion was lack-ing when "any old time will do, almost as if it is an afterthonght ". The Rev Martin Leaton, the

newly appointed vicar of St Lawrence's who took the service, said it would have been unwise to hold up traffic for too long on the main road for the ceremony. Meriden's other remembr-

ance service will, as usual, be held in May, when the dead cyclists of the two wers will be memorial

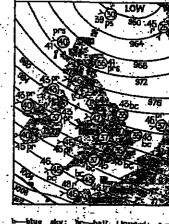
Labour MPs attack choice of RAF recreation head By Our Political Staff

Labour MPs are critizing the appointment of Air Commodore Peter Scott, who until recently was personal defence adviser to Mr. Winston Churchill, MP for Stretford, and an Opposition frontbench spokesman an defence, as direc-tor general of sport and recrea-

Air Commodore Scott chose premature retirement from the RAF in March to work as Mr Churchill's adviser. Mr James Wellbeloved. Under Sesretary of State for Defence for the RAF, is understood to have pro-tested to his senior officials

Weather forecast and recordings





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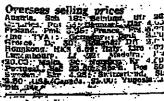
beder, with had a

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12....

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10°C (50°F); min, 6 pm, 6 am 7°C (45°F). Humfdity, 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rein, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.16in. Sun; 24hr to 6 pm, 1.16in. Sun; 24hr to 6 pm, 1,006.9 millibers, rising. Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Himidity, 6 pm, 64 per cent. Rain, 25m to 6 pm, nil: Sun, '25m to 6 pm, nil: Sun, '25m to 6 pm, 1,012.2 millibers; rising:
1,000 millibars = 25,35m.



Lighting up: 4.43 pm to 6.48 am.

High water: London Bridge, 3.22 am. 7.6m (24.9ft); 3.45 pm, 7.7m (25.4ft). Avanmouth, 9.5 am., 13.6m (44.8ft); 19.28 pm, 13.3m (43.5ft). Dover, 12.24 am., 7.6m (22.9ft); 12.48 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft). Hall, 7.51 am., 7.6m (25.1ft); 3.8 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool, 12.43 am., 9.7m (31.7ft); 1.5 pm, 9.8m (32.1ft).

An interior depression will make

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and Central Eng-land, East. Anglia, Channel Islands: Fright intervals, showers, blustery and heavy; wind W to

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MEDDAY: C

Grant threat to county councils that cut local bus subsidies

y Michael Baily

ransport Correspondent In a big change of policy on a few months ago Mr odgers, Secretary of State for ransport, is threatening to unish county councils that try o economize by cutting subsi-ies to local buses, now about 150m a vear. . .

Those that do, including some ory-controlled councils such as afordshire, Suffolk and Hereord and Worcester, may get leavy cuts in transport supplenentary grants.

The decision may anger the nany counties where Tories von control in May largely on promise of containing public spenditure. They may find hemselves penalized by a hemselves penalized by a ninister whose central theme his June White Paper was reater local autonomy

Ironically, Mr Rodgers was arlier this year chastising the trongly left-wing South York-hire Metropolitan County for ubsidizing buses too much to cep services going and fares Since then there has been

marked shift in Government hinking and Mr Rodgers fears hat if economies urged then re pursued now, bus services any be reduced and the statewed National Bus Company,
which operates most rural and
nter-town services, placed in
erious financial difficulty.

In a letter to Mr Alan Fitch,
abour MP for Wegan, Mr
lodgers says: "In purel areas
f no subsidy is forthcoming
ervices slip rapidly into the
icious spiral of decline: large
re increases, reduced parron-"re increases, reduced patrone, service cuts and ultimately e disappearance of bus ervices from large areas.

'I am at this moment conidering each county council's nnual transport plan and pav-ig particular attention to their lens for public transport.

there are those who have increased their bids for revenue raper spegested they should.
Others have made adequate provision of what operators need to keep services running. But a significant number have made bids which on the face of it will fall considerably short of operators' requirements.

As a result, in some areas sarvice cuts could be drastic. For these authorities, the challenge of the White Paper has apparently been ignored. But in the partnership I went to see fostered and sustained between central and local government. I have no intention of ernment, I have no intention of abandoning my commitment to retain and develop effective local public transport.

"This priority will strongly influence the decisions I am still to take on the distribution of transport supplementary

Oxfordshire is a prime example of a county with a radical approach, in the right-wing sense, to public transport. It is trying to develop new, low-cost, villege-based services and expects to spend less than £10,000 on fare subsidies this year, compared with more than £10 in South Yorkshire.

Big metroroktan counties are trying to reduce heavy expendi-ture on fare subsidies and will doubtless reply to ministerial



World class: Contestants in London yesterday for the Miss World contest, which takes place on Thursday (left to right): Miss Austria, Eva Duringer; Miss Brazil, Madalena Sdaraini : Miss Germany, Dagmar Winkler ; and Miss South Africa, Vanessa Wannenburg.

500 small schools lost in decade

By Diana Geodes.

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent
At least 500 village schools
in England Wales have closed
over the past 10 years, according to a survey conducted
jointly by the Council for the
Protection of Rural England
and Where, the education magarine for riggers Details are azine for parents. Details are published today in the ang-

Village schools are closing at the main factors taken into the bus subsidies, ratepayers still have to find the rest.

Four weeks holiday

Schools in Lincolnshire will close for four weeks instead of two at Christmas, to save £55,000, mainly on heating.

Size was, of course, one of the main factors taken into week, the survey estimates. At consideration, but views different will form the survey estimates. At consideration, but views different will found the survey estimates. At consideration, but views different for closed to viable. The minimum are being considered for clo-number of pupils varied from sure. The number being looked six in a single school in Dyfed, at unofficially with a view to Wales, where the population is the find of the

Questionnaires were sont to county councils in England and Wales. Few seid that they had a definite policy on closures. Most seemed actively concerned about the special difficulties of small village schools, and only a small number saw chosure simply in terms of rationetizing resources, Mr Rodgers says. terms of rationediz resources, Mr Rodgers says.

Much depended on individ for a child of primary school al circumstances. Hereford age.

reported recently opening. a new school, complete with a kitchen for just 35 pupils. "A major consideration is the size of the catchment area, the distribution of the pupils within the area, and the distance the pupils will have to travel to other schools in the event of closure", the authority

There was usually to set policy on maximum travelling time. Most authorities referred to the guidelines laid down in the government manual, first issued in 1950, which says that, in general, the minister would not regard as reasonable a door-to-door journey of more

cooked meat prices up today

By Hogh Clayton Prices of sausages and cocked means will rise today because farmers are receiving more for pigs. The largest meat companies will charge between 2 p and 5p in the pound extra on items that have proved to be among the least inflationary processed foods in the past

year. The last price rise was in mid-July and the latest gov-ernment survey of food prices in shops shows that sausages and ham rose by less than 7p in the pound in the 12 months to September. The average price of all processed foods rose by about a quarter in the same period.

Meet processers consider that meat products will still be underpriced after today's rises when compared with rivar protein foods such as broiler chicken and fish fingers.

Unigate is to raise prices of products under the Bowers and Sort Meat brands today

products under the Bowyers and Scot Meat brands today. FMC is raising prices of Harris products today and Fitch Lovell and Unilever have given traders notice of increases on products from Robirch and Walls in the past week. Prices of foods made from pigs have been held down because of intense compention-from suppliers in other EEC countries who enjoy subsidies derived from anomalies in the workings of the common agri-

derived from anomalies of the common agri-cultural policy. Much greater rises are likely next year once the impact of falling pig numbers on British farms becomes intense.

Farmers and meat processors have made repeated appeals to have made repeated appeals to ministers this year for help to prevent a drastic contraction in their industry. The Government has paid a subsidy worth, £17m and insists that further help must come through elimination of EEC anomalies.

Sausage and Orchestra in difficulty over unpaid musicians

By Martin Huckerby Massic Reporter

The English National Or-clestra has been forced to stop giving concerts because of dif-ticulates over unpaid musi-cians. It has cancelled two recent concerts and has no im-mediate plans for any more.

A tour of West Germany last month ended in disaster when the orchestra missed its last concert. The conductor and anistic director, Mr William Rudedge, claimed that it missed the concert because of mindless trouble-making some of the players.

A member of the orchestra said last week that he knew of no player who had yet been paid for concerts at the Festival Hall last June, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in July or for the German tour.

After representations from the Musicians Union, the or-chestra cancelled at the last moment a Mozart concert at the distribution of Comber 26, and a Besthoven concert at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, on November 9 was also cancelled.

The latest bulletin from the central London branch of a Musicians' Union carried notice asking members offered engagements with the orengagements with the or-chestra to get in touch with the union, and also says the union will handle outstanding claims. Mr Bernard Parris, the branch secretary, said the union was trying to assess the

situation and wanted members to tell it what fees were owing. He said is had not issued an instruction to stop the October 26 concert, but added: "We did make it known to the management that we were con-cerned with the position and that we would not be happy about the concert going shead unless the money was there to pay the musicians."

chestra, which has no connex-ion with the English National Opera, appears to have been the last straw.

The orchestra had been playlug in Berlin the night before its last concert, and from Berlin the members had driven more than a hundred miles to a hotel in Braunschweig, reaching there in the early hours of October 11. Later that day they set out for their evening concert at Neustadt, near Frankfurt, well to the south.

Fran Elisabeth Delseit, the German agent who acted for the orchestra, said that when she reached Neustadt early in the afternoon she met the Swedish painist, Barbro Jansson, who had been told to be there for an afternoon rehearsal, but for an afternoon rehearsal, but she found no orchestra.

At 9 pm, she said, the or-chestra had still not appeared, and so city officials cancelled the concert and the audience started to leave. She said that a few minutes later the

arrived. Mr Rutledge said a group of younger players had created trouble all through the tour. "It was mindless; it only made the tour run less smoothly." Those musicians would not be allowed to play with the orchestra again.

However, that was strongly denied by the member of the orchestra who complained to The Times. He said there was no deliberate trouble-making: there were simply many things

that went wrong.

Although Mr . Rutledge is soon leaving to fulfil conducting engagements in Germany, he said the orchestra would be conducted in his absence by his associate, Mr Alan Sutrice However, he added: "We do not know when the next concert is, because we are in discussions with the Musicians' For some of the players the Union over one or tour of Germany by the or- problems."

Communist Party congress likely to accept new draft of policy document

By Annabel Ferriman The new draft of the Communist Party's programme, The british Road to Socialism, seems ikely to be accepted today, he third day of the party's national congress in London, by an overwhelming majority.

A motion to refer the draft ack to the executive commit-

ee on the ground that it de-parted from the scientific principles of Marxism rinciples of Marxism-eninism" was defeated on atturday by 330 votes to 48. 'redictions of a significant plit in the 400-delegate conerence seem ill-founded. The document has been the subject of considerable argument since its publication in

arty see ti as "revisionist" nd "social-democratic". In uly Mr Sidney French, the ormer Surrey district secretary eft with other disaffected memers to set up the New Commu-ist Party.

But despite its controversial ature and 2.600 proposed mendments before the controvers, the document suffered hinly one change during two ress, the obtuined surjected inly one charge during two are of discussion.

Aspects that bave provoked articular discussion in the

arty's magazine, Comment, he ballot box and to tolera-ion of al political parties, ven those bostile to sociaism. Mr Gordon McLennan, the arty's general secretary, in-nducing the draft on Saturiv. said to loud anniause that i ban political narties because ner were hostile to socialism huld be to express contempt

or the electoral process and or the people.

"Such action could only be used on the assumption that re people cannot be trusted id must be protected from tenselves by being deprived the right to choose between

Another contentious aspect the document, the fourth residiem, first published in 151, is its proposal to build a broad democratic allience, cluding almost all the population except the owners of threatened the unity of the

capital.
Mr McLennan said: "The objective basis for the broad democratic alliance lies in the fact that it is the overwhelming majority of the people who suffer economically, socially, culturally and politically from domination by the monopoly capitalists. It affects not only the tracking close but also sale the working class but also self-employed and professional people, small farmers, traders and manufacturers."

Socialism in Britain was to

be established by a series of left-wing Labour governments, added by an influential and en-larged Communist Party, he established by a series of said. It was therefore neces-Mr McLennan dismissed the

concept of "Eurocommunism" as neither useful nor accurate. as neither useful nor accurate.

"We warmly welcome the
advance of communist, socialist.
and democratic forces in western Europe and their growing
unity, but we independently
decide our policy for Britain.

"If it coincides in some
important reserts with that of important respects with that of other Communist parties in Europe and elsewhere it is be-cause many of the objective

conditions they face are similar to ours." similar to ours.

The only amendment carried was a composite resolution supported by the executive, which strengthened the draft's proposed role for the Com-munist Party in bringing about a socialist state. It emphasized that the party was democratic and based on a developing

British Marxist tradition. It was opposed by Mr Fergus
Nicholson, who said the party
should be willing to recruit
only people who understood
the obligations and discipline
of party membership and not who offered the least

resistance... The reference back of the whole draft was proposed by Mr Stuart Bloomfield, who said that its emphasis on the inde-

world; Communist movement. He also said the draft failed to emphasize sufficiently the pro-gress of the Soviet Union. A motion against the draft's suggestion of a "broad demo-cratic alliance" and proposing instead the formulation of an "anti-monopoly alliance" was decisively defeated, as was a motion against the draft's suggestion that no one person should be allowed to own more than one newspaper and proposing instead that private owner sing of newspapers should be abolished in the transitional period to socialism.

Resolutions were passed, unconnected to the draft. over to leftist policies and to racism and fastism, government wrest it from domination by the action on mempleyment and an end to "torture in Northern ireland". Another expressed solidarity with "the popular struggle in South Africa".

A speech of firendship by Mr Dinmukhamed Kunayev, a member of the Sovier Communist

ber of the Sovier Communist Party's politioneau, was greeted with enthusiasm.

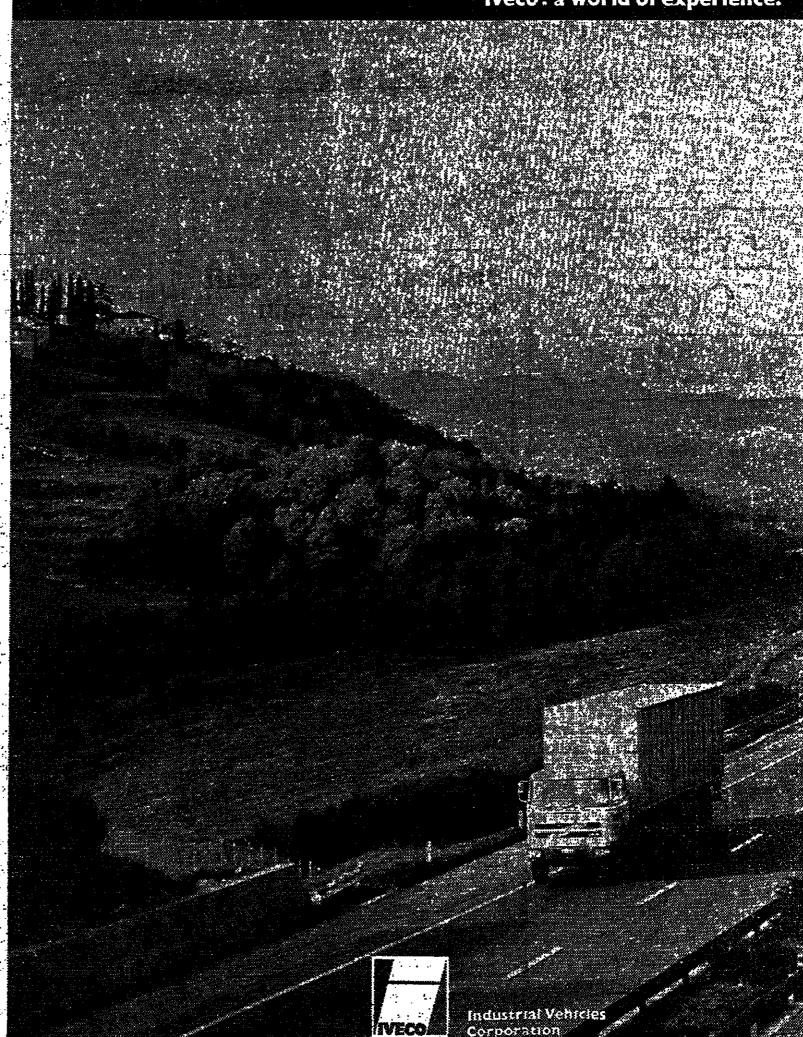
The congress is being held at a time of falling party membership, and a declining circulation of its newspaper the Morning Star. Mr. Anthony Chater, the newspaper's editor, our lined its difficulties last night. It is £187,000 in debt. Circulation dropped from 39,333 last December to 38,533 in June. The congress passed an emer-

The congress passed an emer-gency resolution calling on the executive committee to issuich a campaign for increased circulation, placing the Morning Star at the ceotre of the party's actiwittes at every level.

Moscow, Nov 12.—The Soviet
Communist Party sent a message to the British party emphasizing the importance of solidarity in the world Communist movement. It said the support ir received from British Com-munists, was "highly valued". East Berlin Nov 12.—The ruling East Berlin Nov 12,—The ruling Party said in a message of greet-ings that it hoped the congress would contribute to stronger "unity in action" of Britain's

A truck crossing a continent. A van crossing a city. A bus carrying tourists, or workers, or schoolchildren. Vehicles named Fiat. OM. Lancia. Unic. Magirus-Deutz. This is the world of Iyeco.

Iveco: a world of experience.



3BC's quiet man takes over 'Panorama'

, Kenneth Gosling

There was a time, Charles hecter says, when there was "hefty argument" every ondry about the content of morama, the BBC television ogramme, which he will be csenting regularly from sight, having officially tired from the BBC six reks ago after 30 years' ser-

Now, however, the climate a changed and Panorana is a controversial. Tonight the ogramme deals with football origans, and the language ey use will not be edited out cept where they are obvi-sty playing to the cameras. Mr Wheeler, who had a brief mulation with the pro-

1950s, has since enjoyed a a, on a chief correspondent the United States and having previously as correspondent in mi Asia, Berlin and Wachmaleby in the Panorama

the rates Dimbleby as in the ways the EBC's best invener. Mr Wheeler, in const., is a softly, saidly interrotor, exchang inquisitorial inques for the gentler crotch. In his new, chutered ics at Line Gove he talked our plans for the current 1.75 programme.

will be the first preter to be a says, for someone being internorume man, putting up his



Mr Wheeler: The gentler approach.

own ideas and working with reporters. Another change is that the programme will be taken out of London on occasions, to Northern Ireland, to the regions, sometimes to Avia, Berlin and Wath- the regions, sometimes to Now he follows David Eirope. That will be easier to accomplish, Mr Wheeler says, with a presenter working as full-time reporter.

As Panorama will be his full-

time occupation for a year in the first instance. Mr Wheeler regrets that he will not be able to do any radio work. Televi-

sion is extremely demonding, has never interviewed Mr because apart from all the Nixon. I never saw him interobvious problems a journalist encounters, there is also the business of the cameras.". It is very ware Mr Wheeler

be completely absorbed what he is saying, to extent that he forgets cameras. Mr Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister, that equitude, but politicians generally are either too aware

of the effect they are making or unduly suspicious of the "They get on the defensive and suspect a trap", Mr Wheeler says. His worst subjects in that respect were Mr. Heath, as Prime Minister, "a most defensive person", and Separtor Edward Kannady. They seemed to assume from the start, he says, that they

Most people, though, enjoyed being interviewed by Robin Day. "It is a plus for them", Mr Wheeler thinks. An interview depended on whether beople had interesting informapeople nad interesting morna-tion to import. If they had, the interview was a success. It became hard going only when the subject disputed the journalist's claim to be informed.

were being got at.

Charles Wheeler, the quiet man" of television, at 54 is throwing kinself into his new job with the enthusiasm and thoroughness which has marked his other endeavours. If he has a regret it is that he viewed properly on American television. There is the American rendency to treat the President as monarchy—with

Sixth Baader Meinhof terrorist commits suicide in German jail

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Nov 13

Ingrid Schubert, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, has committed suicide by hanging in her cell in Munich-Stadelheim prison, according to

a post-mortem examination.

The examination, conducted last night in the presence of three Munich lawyers, estab-lished that there were no indi-cations of outside interference in her death, the Bavarian Ministry of Justice announced

Additional toxicological and chemical tests would take some time, a ministry spokesman

A possible teason for Frau Schubert's decision to kill herself, in the opinion of some commentators, might have been the arrest of Christoph Wackernagel and Gard Schneider, the terrorist suspects, after a gunfight in Amsterdam last Friday. Herr Hartmut Waechtler, a defence lawyer who attended the post-morten examination,

said Frau Schubert had been allowed to listen to the radio and read newspapers, and she almost certainly knew of the arrest of the two terrorist sus-

pects in Amsterdam.

Frau Schubert, aged 33, an original member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, was the sixth terrorist to commit suicide. She stood trial several times.

She was sentenced to six years' jail in West Berlin in May, 1971, for attempted murder and help-ing escape from a prison escort. She was sentenced again in June, 1974, for bank robbery and membership of a criminal gang, this time to 13 years' jail. She was one of the jailed terrorists whose release was demanded by the attackers of the West German Embassy in Stockholm in April, 1975.

Frau Schubert was first imprisoned in West Berlin, then in Stuttgart Stammheim; last August she was moved to Munich's Stadelhelm jail. Bonn, Nov 13.—A Bavarian

Weekend of disorders in

ALISTAIR

COOKE

SIX MEN

Alistair Cooke

will be signing copies

of his new book in

Cambridge Thursday 17 November, 12.30pm-1.30pm at

Heffers, 20 Trinity Street, Cambridge

(orders taken by telephone 0223 58351)

-Harrods

Friday 18 November, 11.00am-12.30pm at

Hairods (Book Dept), 2nd Floor, London

(orders taken by telephone 01-730 1234)

Oxford

Friday 25 November, 12.30pm - 1.30pm at Blackwells, Broad Street, Oxford

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Schubert: The rope was made of toru

Justice Ministry spokesman said that during her stay in Stammheim, Frau Schubert was held in cell No 721, where police seized 140z of explosives on Friday and three small explosive containers. The explosives were discovered in a hollow space in the cell's

wall.

Shortly after the suicides of Baader, Raspe and Enselin, the authorities found explosives, razor blades, and an extensive communication network, com-plete with batteries, cables and electric plug combinations, in their cells.

"if she knew about the dis-covery of the explosives, she must have realized she had no more opportunities for action on behalf of the Baader-Meinhof gang and would possibly get a longer sentence possiony get a noise sement-for possessing the explosives. But nobody knows what she was thinking the Bavarian official added—Reuter and

The breach between the niers, which took a turn for the worse last week, last begun to tell on the popularity of their leaders, according to an opinion poll carried out at the beginning of this month by the IFOP and published today by

many Italian cities From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Nov 13 Sporadic violence marked the weekend with serious damage done to the Christian Democrat Party's provincial offices in Paquih during the night and an incendiary bottle explading in a Naples police

These incidents took place after another four hours of, disorders in Rome yesterday. Further violence was reported, from Bologna, Lecce and the nutskirts of Turin.

The Rome troubles occurred after the left-wing student movement decided to ignore a han on demonstrations and protest against the closing of its headquarters by the police.

the Journal du Dimanche.

But this does not imply any corresponding increase in the standing of the Government majority leaders, with the exception of President Giscard d'Estaing, who is increasingly regarded as the one stable element in a very fluid political situation, and whose refusal to regard France as divided between two blocks has been proved right by the breakdown of the Union of the Left. The poll shows also that French public opinion is confused and undecided: the percentage of "don't knows" has never been higher.

M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, has, according to the poll, lost seven points on bis, score of last September before the breach with the Socialists, and is now down to 34-per cent. Me Franceis Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, is down five points to 62.

This does not mean that M because Chirac, the Gaullist detained. Most were released later but 19 were kept in custody. The police used tear garand, according to some reports. firearms. No serious injusies appear to have been inflicted.

A pattern now seems to have been established. The threat of violence is met by a ban on demonstrations. The demonstration takes place but is organized so that a direct clash with the spolice is avoided herause the stadents and their discounters. associates move in small groups rather than in a single large procession.

In this way the protest is made and sufficient violence achieved to draw attention to it without running the risk of incurring overwhelming represSenate again holds up proposed deletion of concept. of crime of honour from Italy's penal code

Angry women fight on for dignity

The Socialists are confidently predicting that an his-toric change is imminent in relations between men and women as a result of the pro-posed deletion from the penal code of the concept of crimes of honour and the idea that marriaga expiates rape. :

In a leading article on Friday the Socialist newspaper Avanti pledged the party to fight on until "all anti-feminist vestiges have disappeared from our institu-

Presumably this broader view of the problem is in the family. tended to belp feminists ger over their disappointment that, once again, the Senate has referred the two proposed changes in the penal code back

to the committee. The left-wing Union of Italian Women has sent a delegetion to express to represent-atives of the leading parties their "keen anxiety" abour the decision and to voice their intention to devise methods of struggle in to bring about as quickly as riege also annuls the possible the abrogation of friends who might hat these articles regarded as him in his endeavour.

leftists drops

But this does not imply any

From Charles Hargrove

French

aimed at removing them has cases in which masculine already spent a year in com-mittee. Feminists could have young man's self-control. But it had every reason to suppose last Wednesday, when the Bill

The two articles, which the Bill seeks to abrogate, have thoroughly discredited. The first lays down short sen-tences in cases in which men tect their bonour, or that of

is no longer

Adultery

crime in Italy vet this article maintains practically a right to or brothers on the ground of honour. In fact, what it describes as "an illegitimate carnal relationship" is no carnal relationship 18 no longer punishable at all in law.
The second object of feminist ire is the provision by which a man who rapes a girl the distance of the sures of the sure of t

women.

The task is proving harder inally drawn up to help to than was expected. The Bill bring about a reconciliation in aimed at removing them has cases in which massukers already spent a year in From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Nov 13
Mr. Ian Smith, the Rhodesian
Prime Minister, made clear at
the weekend that he would not soon became the recognized legal instrument in much of reappeared in the Senate, that southern Italy by which a man some decision would have been could force a girl to marry

The slogan feminists used in their protest demonstration outside Parlia ment during the tences in cases in which men summed up the practical effect faced with unfaithfulness come of both articles: "If you take mit murder osteusibly to prome you can merry me; if I am. unfaithful to you, you can kill

> of the articles is said to have been strong among the govern-ing Christian Democrats. Commentators have however, suggested that the politicions are

> ഞാന്ദ്രാന് ് Even the Socialists sound. little_behind_the_times_with being the enemy of the good.
> It can be dly be argued any more that physical violence is acceptable as a basis for rela-tions between the sexes.

Popularity of Britain heads for fish catch 'showdown'

From Michael Horusby Copenhagen, Nov 13

A head-on confrontation is developing between Britain and most of its EEC partners, led most passionately by the West Germans, who are insisting that the fish caught within 200 miles of the coasts of EEC states. should be recognized as a shared community resource.

Britain claims national ownership of the fish stocks in its waters, which account for about 60 per cent of the EEC total. If no compromise emerges at special fisheries council meeting early next mouth, the British could find themselves with a choice between accepting the European Commission's pro-posed catch share-out for 1978, or else defiantly declaring national control over their 200mile zone and reserving large areas of it exclusively or pre-dominantly for British fisher-

The West Germans, backed by the French, the Dutch, the Danes and the Belgians, are openly seeking what one senior EEC official describes as "a slawdown" with Britain, which has long been accused of pursuing an intransipently national-astic fine. The conflict is seen as potentially the most damarsince Britain joined the Community.

Britain's opponents are able

to apply pressure because of the expiry at the end of this year of The Hague agreement. This was concluded by the Nine in ment of many centre left voters. The poll confirms indications that he too has lost ground in: measure pending the revision of the EEC's common fisheries policy to take account of the general extension to 200-mile limits. But no revision has yet

British (or Irish) requirements Under The Hague agreement member states may, after con sulting the Commission, impose unilateral controls on fishing in their waters in the interests of conservation, provided that such measures are temporary and auchy equally to all EEC fish-

auply equally to all EEC fish-cemen, and provided also that in attempt has first been made to secure the support of other Community governments.

Among other things, this has enabled Britain to bludgeon other EBC countries into accept-ing a ban on herring fishing in the North Sea. The British simply threatened that if their partners did not agree to such a ban they would impose it unilaterally anyway (as indeed happened for a few weeks last summer). opens today From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, Nov 13
The inquest "into the death of Mr Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader who died in police detention in September, may last for at least three weeks; legal sources said foday. It is possible that a ruling may not be given until the new year.
The inquest opens in Prantis summer).
The British contend that The

Hague provisions, along with other standstill arrangements, must be continued beyond the end of the year if they are still unable by then to accept any of the proposals for a new fisheries policy. But Britain's many foreign journalists and diplomats expected to attend. It will be presided over by Mr M. J. Prins, Chief Manistration of the Transvall. ?" The factor of the Transvall. ?" The factor of the principal is whether and price sood prices were respirable for Mr Biko's death, Only if he makes a definite ruling on this onponents refuse to reontem gap solution.
In addition, the Danes and others maintain that purely battonal fishing controls will

become illegal from next year under the terms of Britain's treaty of accession to the EEC -an interpretation fiercely con-Denmark is not insisting on

totally free access for fisher-nen to all EEC waters", Mr Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Fisheries, told journalists, "but fish stocks must be regarded as a Community and not a national asset."

Madrid, Nov 13.—Señor Adolfo Suares, the Spanish Prime Minister, said today that his Madrid residence had twice been hit by sub-machine gun fire in recent days. "If the aim of sub-machine gunning the Monclos Palace is to change our political orien-

Spanish airports, who paralyzed all regular air traffic when they struck for higher pay on Friday, said today that they planned to resume work at 8 am on Monday. But they would strike again next Friday if no agreement had been reached—UPI. face trial

Bank burgled while staff were visiting Britain From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Nov 13

The bank manager was away from Amery, near the French Alps, for the long Armistice Day weekend and the rost or his staff were on an organized wish to Britain visit to Britain.

This does not mean that M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader and Mayor of Paris, has cashed in on the disillusion-

points down at 47. But M Chaban Delmas, the former Prime Minister under Presi-

dent Pompidou, is close on M Chirac's heels.

In these opportune circumstances thieves broke into the Banque Française pour le commerce in Annecy on Thursday night and in the next 36 hours opened 51 of the 80 safe deposits in the basement. The exact amount they made off with is not known, but it is estimated to be worth several million francs.

Before beginning the opera-tion they had learnt that the burglar alarm, unlike those at other banks in the town, was not connected with the local

police station, and there was no watchman on duty. They were also well informed about the lay-outs of the alarm sys tem and the safe deposits. The alert was given by a motorist who, about 6 am on Saturday, saw several men throwing heavy sacks into the Lake of Annety. He thought they were polluters getting rid of some waste materials and alerted the police. 'Skin divers fished out of the water a bag containing tools and some clothes, a case in which there were bundles of share certificates, some jewels of little value, and 800,000 francs (£90,000) in drafts which would have been difficult to negotiate. At Faverges, near by, police found a stolen pick-up lorry which may have been used by the robbers.

Premier's palace in Madrid

democratic system implanted in Spain, then I can assure you that they who are trying will have no success", he told a press conference in Murcia.

The 11,000 ground staff of Spanish signers.

with the nationalists the Patriotic Front gave Lord Car agree to any suggestion by Field Marshal Lord Carver, the ver and his team only one and Resident Commissioner-desiga quarter hours. nate, to break up the present Rhodesian security forces. He told the Sunday Mail: He told the Sunday Mail: claim by the African nationalist never be a party to any plan hole, that he had paid three which would lead to their distance visits to Lusaka to bandment and thus a reduction.

white security forces

OVERSEAS____

in our security capability."

Confirming that Lord Corver publicized visit on September had suggested that virtually every white unit of the Rhode-sian forces be disbanded, with Meanwhile,

Squires, the Minister of Justice and of Law and Order, has re-futed a claim by Mr. Simole the exception of the air force futed a claim but including the territorial that he leads forces, and the Rhodesian Afri-can Rifles being confined to Mr Squires barracks, Mr Smith said he told claim that he that he leads a guerrill's group in Rhodesia.

Mr Squires said Mr Sithold's claim that he led the Zimbebwe African National Union and was a guerrilla leader should be

the British envoy in no uncer-tain terms lest week that this regarded as extravagant selfwas just not on "
To disband the forces of law
and order would be total madness, he said. He agreed with promotion to impress the gullible. He warned Mr Sithole that such claims were also contrary to the undertaking he gave the Rhodesian Government when he asked to return his military leaders who said such an act would abount to attempt to achieve a ceasefire that he renounced terrorism.

The Minister and The Minister Rhodesia was putting the care ters would now be set in train before the horse and was there to clear up such questions one fore quite impracticable. way or the other when Mr

Rhodesia was putting the cart before the horse and was therefore quite impracticable.

He added: "Moreover, the gap in our thinking (between lamself and Lord Carver) on the question of the security forces is so wide that much more spade work will need to be carried out in order to elect the carried out th Sithole returns to Rhodesia this week. This is being interpreted as a warning to Mr Sithole to restate his denouncement of terrorism or face the couse-If he refuses to do so he could be detained again at a time when Mr Smith might well be carried out in order to close this gap before there will be any tope of reaching agree-

ment. be attempting to reach an inter-He pointed out that whereas nal settlement with African the Anglo-American consults nationalists.

Mr Smith refuses to Algiers talks onfo continue disband Rhodesia's on Polisario docum hostages

Algiers, Nov 13.—M Claude Chayet, the French special Nations representative, spent a total of seven days talking in Rhodesia—including their time envoy, continued a second round of talks here today with two officials of the Polistrio Front believed to be bolding eight French nationals who disapeared in Mauritania as hostages in the Western Sahara

Mr Hosai Muharak, the Expediau Vice-President, len Algiers today for Novakchou, the Mauritanian capital, to con-tinue his conciliation mission. Sources said be hid presented Algerian officials with an Egyptian proposal to set up an Arab "committee of

wise men" to try to solve the current conflict Mr Szlem ould Sulck, information Minister in the Saharan Government pro-Scharan Government pro-ck-med by the Polisario From said here yesterday that King Hassan of Morocco was "phy-ing his last card" by threaten-ing Algeria "after the military and diplomatic failure of Morocco and Mauritania" in the Western Sabara.—Agence

Black mayor in New Orleans

Orleans voters have elected Judge Ernest Morial, aged 45, to be the first black mayor in the cite's history by a vote of 89,823 to 84,352.

Blacks comprise only 43 per contact the city's registered

cent of the city's registered
to voters. Mr Morial apparently
combined 95 per cent of the
black vote with about 20 per
cent of the white vote.—Reuter.

General Zia extends power of preventive detention

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, November 13

General Zia ul-Haq, the chief martial law administrator, has empowered all four martial law administrators in the provinces to detain any person under the preventive detention law for an indefinite period. Hitherto the chief martial law administrator alone exercised detaining

General Zia has also instructed schools, colleges and ofessional organizations not hold elections for new officers. It is presumed that the ban will apply to trade.

Bail was sought today for Mr Ehutto, the former Prime Minister, who is facing trial for murder before Labore High Court and has been under arrest since September 17. His counsel made the application in the Supreme Court which ion then take place. in the Supreme Court which Blutto
One way for S Africa, page 14 heard preliminary arguments ment

and then adjourned the hearing for a few days. Last Thursday the Supreme Court dismissed a habeas corpus pethion from Mr Bhurto's wife for the release

of her husband. The court held

martial law and action under

it to be valid.

The central executive conmittee of Mr Bhutto's People's
Party today accused Air
N retial Asgher Khan, former
Air Force chief and president
of the Tehrike Istiqlal Party, of acting at the instance of foreign power.

The People's Party resolution did not name the foreign power, but informed sources clearly indicated that the attack was directed against the United States. The Americans have been accused of backing the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance which canpaigned early this year for Mr Blutto's removal from govern-

Symposium interested previous envoy

Continued from page 1

A successful Canadian sympo-sium was mounted by the agency earlier this year and there are plans for symposiums on Mexico, Japan, Egypt, Bel-gium, France and Scandinavia, over the next three years.

Inquest into

The inquest opens in Pretoria tomorrow. Instead of being held

at a magistrate's court, the hearing will be in the Old Syna-gogue, to make room for the many foreign journalists and

nakes a definite ruling on this

point will a criminal prosecu-

Biko death

The British symposium would have opened with a lecture by Alistair Cooke, the British writer, and would have involved. writer, and would have involved a number of prominent British speakers discussing cultural, social, political and economic affairs.

A variety of special exhibi-tions was planned; including one mounted by the United States Library of Congress and coinciding with exhibitions at Washington's Hirschorn and Phillips museums of the works of David Hockney and John Walker.

Walker. Britain would have been expected to pay for some of the

receptions and entertainment fully in a symposium here on and to help with transport costs contemporary Japanese society. for the exhibits

and to help with transport costs for the exhibits, it is ambassa. In mid-May the then ambassa dor, Sir Peter Bambotham, sent the ageder an emouraging letter. In it he wrote that "the idea of a symposium devoted to contemporary British society, particularly if it is combined with a really prestigious Hockney exhibition, certainly has my approval in principle."

Sir Peter added that he could foresee some difficulties and he

foresse some difficulties and he instructed Mr. Roussel to hold further discussions with the endowment. For reasons that are unclear, these further discussions did not materialize and by September 13, the agency wanting to know where it stood, sent a letter directly to the new ambassador.

Several weeks clapsed before Mr Jay finally replied, and when he did so, on October 26, he stated that he could not sup-

In his letter, Mr Jay said he did not feel sufficient interest would be generated by a Symposium on so many topics as the one proposed and there was clearly not enough time between now and the spring of 1979 to prepare for a symposium on a specific theme or subject.

the cost and involvement of the British Government in such a venture must be seen in relation to the "enormous cultural exchanges that go on between Britain and the United States."

The endowment, as a government agency, feels it can not launch a programme about Britain without British official approval.

Deadly tick on westward march

By Gabriel Ronav

The westward march of a tick carrying a virus infecting humans and animals alike and spreading epidemics of encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) in its wake, has reached the borders of West Europe.

It is heading towards the Atlantic and only a concerted campaign by EEC countries can stop its spread.

The tick began to spread

westward from the forests of Russia and eastern Poland during the last war.

A blood-sucking perasite of the genus lxodes, it tends to infest the fur of deer, badgers, cattle, sheep, dogs and other domestic animals, but it also attaches itself to humans. It is believed that the

carrier tick was first trans-ported westward by the herds of cartle and flocks of sheep driven away from Russia by the retreating German army. Its presence was noted in Hungary in the 1940s. In the 1950s it reached Czechoslovakia where the first encephalitis epidemic traced to the tick was recorded in the town of Roz-nava in 1951. Professor M. Duniewicz, of Charles University. Prague, has recently published the case histories of 1,300 infected humans in an effort to help combat the disease. In the 1960s and 1970s there



road sign in a Bavarian forest gives warning of the danger from ticks.

in Austria after the tick's appearance there, and since 1975 an immunization campaign has been in progress to con-In the 1970s the tick reached the western slopes of the Alps, and by 1976 it had colonized large parts of southern Ger-many. According to Dr Brun-

hilde Rehse-Küpper, of Cologne, 1,000 cases of encephalitis caused by tick bites are recorded every year in West Germany. Another 8,000 or 9,000 cases could not be positively linked to the parasite. In the 1960s and 1970s there Austrian researchers report ing a were outbreaks of encephalitis that only 10 per cent of ticks meal.

are encephalitis carriers and that on average 20 per cent of humans bitten contract the disease. But with a reported life-span of up to eight years and a rapid breeding cycle, the tick poses a great threat to the north-western members of the Since it is spread both by wildlife and slaughter animals driven across the Continent, the

carrier tick could reach the thick forests of France and the Ardennes within a couple of But even if the infected parasite reaches the Channel it is not expected by British medical opinion to pose serious danger to Britain, as it only flourishes in thickly wooded areas. British

quarantine regulations, if strictly observed, offer a fair During a trip not long ago through the alpine meadows and forests of the Carpathians I was

forests of the Carpathians I was warned by local people of ticks "parachuting" from trees. In the end I was attacked a couple of times by the blood-suckers but they launched themselves from shrubs. and bracken. Luckily, they were not encephalitis carriers, but they were difficult to dislodge.

The local remedy, successfully applied in my case, was to smear some petrol (or alcohol) on the tick. This prevents the parasite from breathing and it then lets go of its Three of the women were re-leased nine days ago and the remaining three, reported to be extremely weak, gave up their protest because of the Governing and it then lets go of its

Iranian officials over power cuts

Teheran, Nov 13.—The Sheh has ordered three Iranian offi-cials to be tried because of the crippling electricity crisis in

The Shah's order, published today, did not name the officials, but a source close to the Government confirmed a newspaper's report identifying them as Mr Iraj Vahidi, former Energy Minister, Mr Gholam-reza Hazrati-Ashtiani, deputy minister in charge of electricity, and Mr Mesbah Jahnous, head of the master production corof the power production cor-poration Travanir.

According to the newspaper Apendagen, they will stand trial for their failure to carry out power generation projects on true. During the summer shortages of power closed down factories and disrupted business.—UPL

Women's hunger strike ends

Rio de Janeiro, Nov 13.— Twenty-nine Brazilian political prisoners yesterday ended a hunger strike begun by six women hearly three weeks ago to protest against prison condi-

ment's Tack of response.
Twenty-six prisoners in other
jails had joined them.—Agence
France-Presse.

Meissen vases made for a king fetch record price

Sale Room Correspondent

A pair of Meissen porcelain vases decorated with chinoiseric punels on a yellow ground mede \$30,000 (estimate. \$50,000 to \$60,000) or £43,478 in Christie's New York sile of works of art from the estate of Eleanour Dorrance Ingersoll on Saturday. Dorrance Ingersoll on Saturday.

They date from about 1735 and bear the August Rex mark, indicating that they were made for Frederick Augustus I, Electic of Saxony, King of Poland, and founder of the Meissen factory.

Pieces made specifically for the factory's royal patron are always beauty competed for by collectors, but that is the highest price recorded at auction for a pair of Augustus Rex vises.

The sale totalled 6617 888 with

Augustus Rer vises.

The sale totalled £617,898 with 6 per cent unsold. Mrs lagersoll had an unusual number of fine eighteenth century porcelain dinner services, which fethed some of the highest prices in the sale. A Meissen dinner service of about 1760, monided and pulnted in fron red and gold, went to Partridge "Fine Art, of Bond Street, London, at \$70,000 (estimate \$60,000 to \$80,000) or \$58,003. The service contained 89 pieces, thus averaging £427 each. The same London dealer paid The same London dealer paid \$38,000 (estimate \$45,000 to \$60,000) or \$31,522 for a 78-page

Hijack cooperation

Agiers, Nov 13.—Algeria seid et was ready to cooperate with West Germany's Lufthausa airline in security checks against extremist attacks, although it would allow no infringement of its

dinner and dessert of the 1780s. Another Sevres dinner service of similar date painted with scattered flowers made \$38,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000) or £20,652. It had 108 pieces.

High prices for furniture included \$44,000 (£23,913) for an ormula mounted marquetry commode made by RVIC for the Comtesse de Provence in 1771 and a mid eightneamh-century ormulu mounted kingwood and marquetry commoder attributed to P. A. a mid eightneenth-century ormulu mounted kingwood and marqueny commode attributed to F. A. Foulles: at \$33,000 (estimate \$30,000) to \$40,000) or £17,935.
Christie's sale on Rriday of alnettenth and twentieth-century prints and illustrated books in New York proved less successful, totalling £224,707 with 35 per cent musold. Two coloured woodcurs by the German artist Erich Heckel during from 1910 provided the tob prices. "Stehendles Kilid" woni to Light at \$20,000 (estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000) or £10,870, and "Franzi Liegend" to \$5charb at \$14,000 (estimate \$15,000 m \$20,000) or £7,605.
A sale of English furniture and decorditions at Sotheby Parke Bernet, New York, on Sahrday, showed higher prices. A zilmwood console table with a rococo base formed as a gnaffed oak tree, accompanied by a shapherd, sheep and a wolf string from the nee made \$20,000 (estimate \$3,000 to \$12,000) or £10,870. It originated with the Est: of Dartmouth at Patshull House, Wolverhampton.

Sevres ornithological service for

More homes collapse Cairo, Nov 13.—Egyptian cero, Nov 15.—Beyroan papers reported that five people were injured when three residential buildings collapsed in the capital yesterday. At least 36 people were killed in similar incidents on Thursday and Friday.

CENTRE

ascners

specific theme or subject.

Such a project should be linked to a special event is order to have greater impact. During the Queen's jubilee year, for instance, a symposium with supporting events devoted to youth and service to the community would have been particularly appropriate.

Mr Jay told The Times that the cost and involvement of the

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All followings

inue PLO accepts US-Sovjet formula Olisan for conference if considered as document of Security Council

nen Edward Mortimer nis, Nov 13

Liberation ່າວ Palestine junization (PLO) announced night that it accepts last onth's Soviet-American stateent on the Middle East as the asis for a reconvened Geneva reace conference, provided it is considered as a document of ic Security Council".

On that basis the organization id it would agree to the par-ipation of (unnamed) reprenatives of the Palestinan ople as part of "the Arab legation". In other words e PLO has now explicitly cepted that there would be ily one Arab delegation at the

The announcement came in statement read by Mr Said mal, a senior member of the .0 political department, to urnalists covering the conrence of Arab foreign minis-rs here. It clearly represents attempt by the PLO leader-up to escape from the deadck in which it has been ught since its central council to endorse Security resolution 242 at a in Damascus last

The PLO leaders make no crot of their determination at Palestine should be represented in any reconvened peace inter in any reconvenent peace inference, and that the Pales-nian delegates should be boson by the PLO as the sole intimute representative of the Palestinian people—a status bich is recognized by all Arab suvernments since the Rabat summit conference of 1974.

Their difficulty has been that therafore, even as a "minimum resolutions passed by the Palestine National Council, also in 1974, forbade the PLO to participate in any conference convened on the basis of Resoconvened on the basis of Resolution 242, which ignores the Palestinian national problem and refers only to "the refugee problem". The Geneva conference was convened in 1973 on the basis of Resolutions 242 and 338 (the latter calling for direct negotiations between the parties). Neither mentioned the Palestinians or their national right.

The Soviet-American joint statement, published on October 1 this year, was the first occasion on which the American Government had officially referred to "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people". Previous American statements had referred only to the Palestipians legitimate

The Israel Government rejected the Soviet-American statement because of this, and wiso because it contained no reference to Resolution 242 although it did reaffirm the nian provisions of that resolu-tion, including the right of all states in the area to exist within secure and defensible barders and, like Resolution, 242, it referred to Israeli with-drawel "from territories", rather than "from the terri-tories", occupied in 1967. For this reson it was professorthis reason it was unfavourably received by some Arab

basis" for negotiation, the PLO is making what it undoubtedly irtends as a gesture of modera-tion. But this gesture will certainly not be accepted as such by Israel, and it is very doubtful whether the United States can accept it either.

insisting that the American-Soviet statement considered as a resolution of the Security Council", the PLO clearly trying to have it accepted as a substitute for Resolution 242, which was cart nly not the American

The timing of the PLO statement may be related to the meeting between President Assad of Syria and President Sadet of Egypt, which is to take place in Damascus on Wadnesday. The perennial Wednesday. The perennial fear of the Palestinians is that Egypt and Syria might agree on a settlement with Israel from which they would be excluded. Anxiety not to give any pretext for the 1s is the main motive for the PLO's present moderarion.

of the two presidents, as "a source of strength to the Arabs", today's statement seeks to present the PLO theirman. Mr Yassir Arafat, as a natural Yassir Arafat, as a natural party to their dis-

While welcoming the meeting

Mr Sadat's suggestion that the Palestiniars might be represented at Gereva by "an American professor of Palestinian origin" was clearly the result of conversations be had with Mr American last make had with Mr Arafat last week.



Archbishop, Chrysostomos in his ceremonial robes yesterday.

New Archbishop of Cyprus enthroned

Chrysostomos was enthroued as Orthodox Archbishop of Cyprus in succession to Archbishop Makarios at a ceremony in Saint John's Cathedral here.

The new Archbishop, who was elected yesterday, said in a speech during the service that "the church of Cyprus will of Cyprus until the nation's

and permanent way."

Archbishop Makarios, who was also the island's President, died of a heart attack on August 3 this year. Today's service was attended by President the successor, and Kyprianou, his successor, and ministers and diplomats —

Telephone tapping soon legal in New Zealand despite wide opposition

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Nov 13

After heated public debate and unprecedented scenes in Parliament, legislation auth-orizing the security service to tap telephones and intercept mail is about to become law.

The Security Intelligence Service Amendment Bill awaits only the Governor-General's assent which is expected this week.

Since its introduction in Parliament two months ago, the Bill has provoked strong response, manifested in street processions, television confronrations, skirmishes in the public galleries of the House of Representatives and several

One of the most articulate critics of the Bill, as it was originally framed, was Mr Michael Minogue, from the Government's back benches. Defending the measure, the government spokesmen sav it is necessary to fortify freedom; its critics argue that personal freedom will itself be unnecessarily threatened.

have been orchestrated by people who believe they could

be targets for investication. He maintains the Bill possasses adequate safeguards.
For instance, the minister in charge of the service—who happens to be the Prime Minister—is required to report to Parliament annually on the number (though not the

amount to no more than perbaps one or two a year.

Some changes have been made to the Bill during its passage in the House. Tur-rorism is now given more spe-cilic definition and the security service is precluded from the surveillance of people merely because of their involvement in lawful protest.

Despite these modifications. the Labour opposition maintains that the Bill is defective by failing to provide redress against the issue of warrants, no matter how much unfair damage has been done to repu-

tations. complaint, however, is over the fitness of the present Prime Minister to issue warrants. Mr Wallace Rowling, the lender of the Opposition, argued in Par-liament that the procedure was dangerous in the hands of Alr Muldoon who, he recalled, and previously used information of a highly confidential nature for political purposes.

necessarily threatened.

The rejoinder from Mr domestic intelligence record, Robert Muldoon, the Prime recently branded as bum-Minister, is that the protests bling by a government Sydney, Nov 13.-Australia's bling" by a government inquiry, began advertising this weekend for a new breed of recruits qualified to make good professional spics.

An advertisement placed in Australian Iztelligence Organization, applicants with work ence, stability, maturity, discreoumber (though not the tion and objectivity", and a details) of interception war university degree, preferably rants issued. Mr Muldoon in the social sciences.—Renter.

Prisoners of conscience



Morocco: Abdellah Zazaa

By Devid Watts During the early 1970s there as a substantial movement for the establishment of a socialist mers was Mr Abdellah Zazus. The Frontiste movement, as it was called, developed mainly m educational institutions; there it gained control of the budging saudent unions, but also ciaries and trade union movein at scroudly affected by the inequality of wealth and high nemployment in Morocco. Air Zazza was involved in the

working-class sector and was ories of arrests of members of The movement in November, 1974. About 200 Frontistes and rempathizers were detained and reld incomunicado in police de ration centres, their where

or was not until January, 1976, that Mr Zozaa and 24 other Frontists leaders were erocela before an examining aggistrate and transferred to Caseblanca prison. During their colonged secret detention were many reports that 🗽 Frontistes were undergoing merure. The reports were later obstructed by a French rector who visited Casablanca

When they were finally brought to mad at the begin-ting of this year the Frontistes ied to make statements about the torture but were presented from doing so by the court. In exponse Mr Zazaa pulled off one of his shoes to reveal a foot

une of his shoes to reveal a foot unitiated by torture.

'Ir Zavaa and 178 colleagues tere charged with forming an illegal association aimed at continuously the Government, two evidence of violent intent is produced. The prosecution reaed, however, that in adverting a socialist republic they and been plotting the overfirow it King Hussan's Government.

The defendants and their majers were treated with hossitiv by the court and prevendity by the court and preven ed from presenting their cases moperly. The sentences were reary by Moroccan standards Zaraa was ameng 44

Candle may have caused explosion

In accepting the statement,

Scoul, Nov 13.—A guard's candle in a railway wagon loaded with dynamite may have caused the huge explosion which killed 56 South Koreaus on Friday, night and left more than 10,000 homeless investigators said today. tors said today.

A spokesman said the guard had confessed to negligence although the man leading the investigation was reluctant to accept his testimony. The guard accept his testimony. The guard told investigators, that he had been drinking heavily because he was angry with officials at the railway station in Iri. 120 miles south of Seoul, for detaining his wagon while the rest of the train was allowed to leave

He said he arroke to discover that his feather-lined sleeping bag had caught fire from his condie, and he fled shouting "fire".

A few minutes later the ex injured 1,348 people ur Iri and caused damage to property esti-mated at \$20m (£12m). Nearly 9,500 buildings and 70 railway wagons were destroyed About.
71 per eent of the houses in the town of 120,000 people suffered damage.—AP and UPL.

Protesters free San Salvador ministry hostages

San Salvador, Nov 13.— Demonstrators who had been holding 86 people hostage at gunpoint for three days in El Salvadors Ministry of Labour left the building peacefully yesterday under Red Cross escort.

Spokesmen for the workers who seized the building on Thursday said they decided to free the hostages, including the Ministers of Economy and Labour, after officials had signed documents agreeing to study their demands for wage increases for farm and textile workers.—AP.

Helicopters save 125 from ferry

Kyrenia, Cyprus, Nov 13.—
Four Royal Air Force helicopters winched 125 passengers andcrew to safety from the deck of a Turkish ferry buffeted by a gale yesterday off the harbour wall of Kyrenia.

The engine of the ferry, the 150-ton Erturk I, had broken down and there were fears the ship would be deshed against the wall. It took the helicopters three hours to lift all 125

ters three hours to lift all 125 people to shore.—Reuter.

Queensland poll setback for Vir Fraser's prospects

rum Our Correspondent bourne, Nov 13

Aithough yesterday's state lection in Queensland is not rectly relevant to the coming deral election on December 0, the result can be interpreted nother damaging blow to 1 Fraser's roling Liberal and arenal Country Party coalien in Canberra.

After 30 per cent of votes erc counted the Queensland idition had 51 seats and the abour Party 21 seats, with 10 ats still to be decided. Countresumes tomorrow.
The National Party Liberal

arty coalition in Brisbane is verefore still safe but is likely lose many seats. This could call be a result, of such inci-nts us Mr Johannes Bjelketerson, the Premier, banning protest marches without peruts, or his threats to outback ectorates that unless Governcomment assistance to their Ariets would be abandoned. Nevertheless, it was generally mucht before the Oueensland

election that if there was a swing to Labour of about 10 per cent it would be a significant indication for the federal election. At this stage it appears that the swing to Labour has been 9 per cent. Again, the Australian Demo-

crats, the new centre party, pulled extremely well, grining at least 10 per cent of the vote even though they fielded can-cidates in only 12 seats. Last weekend, the Democrats dealt a heavy blow to the Liberals by capturing 17 per cent of the vote in a Victorian by election and then giving most of their preferences to Labour.

Although the campaign for the federal elections has not officially started nothing has vet gone well for the Liberals since it was announced. Higher unemployment figures and the two minor elections have all been damaging, but reaction against the Liberels has not yet reached a stage where they can be considered to be losing the



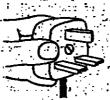
4 simple ways to reduce fire risk

While normal fire services are unavailable, it is important for everyone to take sensible fire precautions, and know what to do if fire breaks out.



Don't leave children alone...

where heating or cooking appliances are in use, and keep matches



Check the house at bedtime.

Before going to bed, switch off such things as TV sets, radios and portable electric heaters, and pull out the plugs. Check ashtrays for burning cigarettes or pipes. Close all doors.



Check heaters...

especially portable ones, making sure they can't be knocked over. and are away from furniture or furnishings.



Watch chip pans...

making sure that they are not overfull, and don't leave them without turning down the heat. If a pan catches fire, turn off the heat, smother the flames with a lid or damp cloth and leave for half an hour.

What to do if it happens

- * If a fire breaks out, get everybody out and alert neighbours.
- * See if you can tackle the fire yourself be prepared by having buckets of water handy or your garden hose attached to a water supply. Do not try to extinguish electrical or-fat fireswith water. Above all, don't risk your life.
- # If things look like getting out of hand, dial 999 and ask for



Check fire procedure, and see that everyone else does. Patrol the premises regularly, especially before closing.

If possible, isolate electricity and gas supplies. Otherwise, pull out unnecessary plugs and see that no combustible material is left close to a heater.

Keep fire doors closed. See escape routes are clear and that

Check fire-fighting equipment and see that personnel know

If you call the emergency service, be at the entrance to guide the crew and explain the position of fire hydrants.

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Sir James Goldsmith

The press baron of the future?

At the Affigate end of Leadenhall Street stands a somewhat anonymous grey City office building of indeterminate age and architecture. The Tricolor and the Union Jack embellish the façade. The bronze plaques on either side of the entrance read Banque Occidentale pour le Com-merce et l'Industrie SA and Anglo-Continental Investment and Finance Co

It is the London headquarters of the Anglo-French food manufacturing empire-built up by the meteoric financial tycoon Sir James Goldsmith, the largest in both countries and the rhird largest in the world after Unilever and Nestlé. He has increased the turnover of Cavenham Foods from under £10m in 1970 to £1,800m today and has now caused its Paris twin, Générale Occidentale, to buy out its shares. No man has a sharper eye for financial and economic trends. What is his view of Britain?

"I believe that the rate of increase of "I believe that the rate of increase of salaries will go up between 15 and 20 per cent, that this will be largely negated by the recent rise in sterling, that inflation will drop to below 10 per cent, which means that real earnings next year will rise by a figure of between 5 and 10 per cent, that is, the 15 to 20 per cent less the 10 per cent odd inflation. We will therefore have the most incredible contherefore have the most incredible con-sumer boom next year. This will effec-tively mean that North Sez oil is being used to finance it. For the first time we'll be able to have a consumer boom, with all the sucking in of imports, without a run on sterling because of the act of God, which is the North Sea. This will create a feeling of well-being albeit artificial albeit destructive in the longer term, which will be politically advantageous to the present government and which could quite easily result in their winning the next election

"I feel, unfortunately, that despite the good intencions of Jim Calleghan, that if they were to be reelected that we would find ourselves with a Labour Party in power whose machinery, whose executive committees, were controlled by annual conference, in which the vote of annual conference would determine its policy and its appointments, and in which two thirds of those votes are in the hands of 11 trade of those votes are in the hands of 11 trade unions. We would find ourselves therefore with a Labour Party which for the first time would be able to carry out its structural changes, while at the same time anaesthetizing the electorate with a few handouts from the North Sea and without the disagreeable face of reality impertinently intruding to stop its plans, as it has in fact in the past.

"Pressure on sterling or pressure from creditors wouldn't be there. So I believe that we are facing a turning point in our history, a critical turning point."

The source of these dire predictions is The source of these dire predictions is a tall, powerfully built man with a massive head and compelling, wide-set blue eyes. He is light and swift on his feet, much given to the pacing of a caged lion. His severely cut, soberly dark suit is affiset by a carelessly knotted, extremely expensive woven silk tie. A torrential talker, he chronicles his career in business with years and point. ness with verve and point : "In the early days, if you take our

group, it started as a very small company with only two people in it and for 18 years, between the time I came out of the army until the time when we were first noticed in 1971, it was a slow, painful, dangerous climb. Everything happers very quickly, but growing from nothing to a million of a million and a half profits a year is the most extraordinarily difficult and perilous affair and in our particular case it was a road on which we stumbled quite often on the way. It would be three steps forward and one or one and a half or two back, luckily never more than three back."

three back."

The acquisitions multiplied—Bovril, Marmite, Slimcea, Allied Suppliers, Liptons and Presto for the outlets. "From 1972 onwards I was saying that after a period of extraordinary growth we had to stop the rat-race so as to satisfy the desires of the pundits and go through a period of really radical consolidation. We sat down and said 'Now, what are the main activities which we want to develop over the years, what are the main countries in which we want to develop and what is our philosophy. Are we willing, as what is our philosophy. Are we willing, as we once thought we were to have partners or minorities, or do we wish to have a much simpler organization structure?

"We decided that we were going to "We decided that we were going to sell all marginal activities, all companies which we could not wholly own or control, whose activities were outside our field of operations, and concentrate all our resources, not just financial, but human, which is much more important, on to our mainstream operations. From 1972 till now that is all we have doue, with two exceptions. We have sold a stream of companies that fell within the qualification of marginal activities. They were quite small. All the companies we sold in the United Kingdom represent 5 per cent of our total turnover today. But per cent of our total turnover today. But they represented probably 20 or 25 per cent of our time in management terms. "We took the funds and started a major programme of capital investment in the company, amounting at the moment to £200m, one of the largest in the country.

So, even though we've grown phenomenally since 1972, the company is infinitely easier to run today than it was because we have only a few mainstream activities, all our efforts are concentrated on them. We have concentrated our activi-ties in those countries whose culture we believe we understand more of less; and not in countries which are exotic to us." His critics assert that the hoge increase in turnover has been achieved by reducing profitability from 7 per cent to 2 per cent over the years. He rounds on them with scorn for false premises: "Only the naive would calculate profit as a percent age of turnover. The proper way of calculating profit is in relation to capital invested. The most important thing about profit is to understand that there are two kinds, real profits and phantom profits. If you are in the manufacturing business If you are in the manufacturing business your margins are much higher than in the retail business. The food retailing business depends on a high volume and low gross margin. When you compare profit to sales at seven to two, you are comparing a company in 1970 which was exclusively manufacturing to a company of which 75 or 80 per cent of the sales today are in retailing. It's comparing apples with elastic bands, it's totally incomparable.

"What is more important, which not sufficient industrialists realize today, or



many investors and certainly not the many investors and certainly not the Government, is that you can trade profitably into bankruptcy. You have quite a lot of companies which, if you analyse them over a 10-year period, you find that they have made steady profits, they have paid steady dividends, they look as though they have been good, servants to their shareholders. When you analyse a little more deeply you find that if, say, in that 10-year period they have paid out £20m in dividends on relatively stable profits, during the same 10 years they have increased their bank borrowings by £30m and they have taken £30m in rights issues from their shareholders. from their shareholders.

from their shareholders.

"They have been paying out dividends to shareholders who have to pay income tax and taken it back in the form of capital, a thoroughly bad deal for shareholders. But what is worse is, if they can no longer keep going back for rights issues and if their borrowing facilities start to dry up as their borrowings go up, even though they are making good profits, they will ultimately go bankrupt. This is because people have been totally hypnotized by the idea of profit and have forgotten that cash flow is the true criterion. The idea of comparing profits on turnover as idea of comparing profits on turnover as opposed to on capital invested, or cash flow on turnover as opposed to capital invested, can only be done by somebody who doesn't really understand what runing a business is really about."

He is by birth and upbringing a bilingual supermanionalist. He is the son of Frank Goldamich. Tory MP for Stowmarket before the First World War and owner, of a chain of Frank horek. His French mother sent ham to Eton with an accept mother sent ham to Eton with an accept still discertible in the littlemon of occasional words. The infletion of occasional words. The infletion of occasional words the infletion of occasional words. The infletion of occasional words the infletion of the straitiacker of pure financial enterprise. He has an eye constantly open for the acquisition of a national newspaper as an outler for his opinious and energy.

opinions and energy.

"Pve always liked the idea Quite apart from the fact that I've always felt very from the fact that I've always feir very strongly about participating in the events that affect a country to which one is emotionally committed and if one's lucky enough to have a company which is sufficiently substantial to be able to afford to do so, I think it's almost one's duty to do so. Therefore my purpose in going to the newspapers is firstly that I believe that the industry is incredibly profitable, is latently profitable, because no other industry in the world could be so mismanaged and still survive. Much more important than that, I believe that it has a huge influence in the community and it is vital that it be run responsibly and constructively. I would not go into a mad, scatter-brained scheme on a structurally loss-making basis, I would only do it if the thing made sense es a whole, for the newspaper as well as for ourselves." He was first involved, peripherally, in the change of ownership of The Observer-

the change of ownership of The Observer:

"They introduced me to the managing director, a very decent chap who came to my home with ell the facts and figures and I then said, "Well-I am only going to come in if invited by the editorial staff, by the management, by the shop floor representatives. I do not intend to force my way into a newspaper. So I invited to dinner half a dozen leading editorial staff from The Observer and it's on record that, when they asked me whether I was interested in editorial policy, I said of course I was, If I was going to invest in a newspaper it was not to be a passive investor."

His involvement with the Express take-His involvement with the Express take-

over was longer in maturing. Ropert:
Murdoch, who had just agained the New York Post, offered him the 35 per cent non-voting shareholding he had built up in Beaverbrook Newspapers. It was quite a small investment, about £1.5m, and on a totally friendly basis with Max Airken, whom I like yery much, that in due course I expected to be invited on to the board and to be perturbed. and to participate.

"Then Tuafalgar House came along, they made a bid at a higher price than I was willing to pay. I was given 24 hours to metch it and I was not willing to do it. I'm sure it was right from their own point of view, but I decided it was wiser to accept and therefore we sold them our accept and therefore we sold them our 35 per cent, so we no longer have any shares, they belong to Tradagar. So, if you like, my intervention in Beaverbrook resulted in the Evening Standard not being closed, in Beaverbrook being in firm and good hands in Trafalgar and as far as we were concerned in our doubling our intervention of that in my leaving considerably more about how the press functions here."

Does he not, perhaps, have Illusions Does he not, perhaps, have illusions about the power that ownership of a national newspaper can confer? "I think to Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

newspapers have got a negative influence more than a positive one. If you look at the causes that have been backed by newspapers over the years, firstly they've usually been wrong—if you look back at politicians who have been popular with the press, with hindsight, they've always been the most superficial, he most manipulative and the most tactical, as opposed to strategic, of politicians. I can't remem-ber a politician who was a strategist, who was a statesman, being popular with the

seen most in the past lew years, its destructive capacity. Now, I don't want to say the bulk of the British press wants to destroy, because the bull of the British press is a perfectly remarkably good institution I mean in Brizan, they are among the best newspapers in the world, but I feel that, along with the running of every aspect of our national life, westeness has crept in from the top and when westdess creeps in from the tot it means that the top is frightened to exercise its authority and therefore its responsibility. "When the weakness creeps in those who wish to destroy us also creep in, benefiting from that weekness, and when they do so in the press they can hide behind that most important and fundamental of things, the freedom of the pressuing it are a screep behind which they can

mental of things, the freedom of the press, using it as a screen behind which they can plan to create a society which would destroy that very freedom, along with many more. That is what I object to. We see the beginning of a cancer. It can still be cut out, but don't let's wait too long.

"My third intervention in the press has been to acquire control of L'Express, which, as you know, is France's leading news magazine. I run it very actively personally and I chair the weekly meeting personally and I chair the weekly meeting which combines editorial and management staff and take a very strong personal interest. I'm delighted to say it has been quite successful, because we have redesigned the newspaper, we've attracted a lot of new talent. The paper is constantly gaining authority and sales, which is a pleasant combination.

pleasant combination.

"I am definitely going to be in the newspaper industry in Britain within a reasonably short-team future, but first I want to complete my task of reorganizing L'Express, which is a thoroughly profitable paper, to learn a little more about what I am doing. I've been in there six months, too short a time to learn too much, though one learns quite a lot in six months. When I feel confident we will come here one way or the other, I can assure you that we will be here."

Sir James has taken letely to making

Sir James has taken lately to making pronouncements of a political nature. Is this the direction in which his restless energy may take him? Where does he stand in the political spectrum and what pattern of government would attract someone of his influence and ability?

"Let's talk about fundamentals rather than myself in this. The American system, indeed the French system, is different in that the executive is not drawn from the legislature, and the legislature itself is split in a bi-cameral system which creates checks and balances. Both Houses have the responsibility of authority, and the executive is able to draw on the talent of the position perhaps than the restricted of the nation rather than the restricted

into a worthwhile forum with real power. "The House of Commons also has really "The House of Commons also has really forgotten why it was there. Originally, and we were all taught this, what we needed in the House of Commons, and I think this is right, were decent, ordinary people. It was built up on the tradition of our own jury system, decent, honourable people, and this worked when its role was to act as a conscience on our nation's affairs. It is quite wrong when out of that group of as a conscience on our nation's affairs. It is quite wrong when out of that group of decent, homourable, ordinary people have to be drawn the executives to run our nation's affairs or rather to run 60 or cent of the GNP of our nation's affairs. It would be just as stupid as if we brought in a law which said that in future the judge and the attorneys and the clerks in the court would automatically be drawn from the juty. Therefore what we have to do is to rethink.

There is another factor which is wrong about the House of Commons. We are suffering from yet another form of rotten borough. The House of Lords is a rotten borough if you like. The annual conference in the Labour Party and the structure is a rotten borough with 11 unions in the Labour Party and the structure there is a rotten borough with 11 unions having two thirds of the votes. The third rotten borough is the fact that if, for instance, you take the Conservative Party—and let us say you are devoted to the cause of seeing that party becoming truly representative of conservative thought in the nation—the trouble is that in our national structure, there are safe seats in Parliament and in a safe Conservative seat you could put a conkey there and he'd be elected.

"We must have primaries to shatter the rotten boroughs in our society, and we must have an executive which is drawn from the nation and not necessarily from

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do is to rethink.

from the nation and not necessarily from the House of Commons. Only in this way will we have true representation of the electorate in our political system. The great paradox of Britain is that this is the country with the healthiest electorate in the world. There are more people who are sound citizens, according to the best definition of citizen, in this country than in any other country I have ever visited. Yet those people are not allowed to be represented in the political system and that is the disaster."

With all his wealth, he has not acquired With all his wealth, he has not acquired a reputation for ostentatious consumption. In what luxuries does he indulge himself? "Far less than when I didn't have that opportunity, in that I five now a much more quiet life. I am lucky enough to have two very young children, a boy of two and a girl of three, and therefore I stay very much more at home and go out far less: PII make it quite clear, I'm not an ascetic or anything like that If I want a yacht I'll rent one. That's the way I'd do it."

Brian Connell

ROGER WHITTAKER

CINEMAS

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Business takes off as world economy improves

by Arthur Reed

This year is likely to be a 13.4 per cent rise. Alithia remembered in the world air line industry as the moment when air cargo revived after the setbacks it received following the oil crisis and UTA 18 per cent. In the continue to be because the setbacks it received following the oil crisis and UTA 18 per cent.

million ton/kilometres being recorded. The growth figure inroads in the future on the for 1976 over 1975 was 13: IATA airlines, untrammelled as they are by the welter preceding years even lower.

From these figures it is which surround the airlines which are members of that a business which has been neglected aince the independent of the finance on the figures. A further assault is being mounted by iet air is being mounted by iet air is being mounted by iet air is which are prepared to fly small freight leads over a business which has been neglected aince the independent of the figures.

a business which has been aglected aince, the hell of the point that they were permitted to exploit almost all segments of the market under the guise of bulk carriage, with little or no price regulation.

The oncouraging trend is almost all segments of the market under the guise of bulk carriage, with little or no price regulation.

"If the freight business is not to suffer the same deterioration as the passential freight operation are for air freight after a "traumatic year" in 1975, with almost no growth for the first time since the end of the Second World War.

"If the independents, Mr Hammarskijold made the point that they were permitted to exploit may be suffering to the independents, Mr Hammarskijold made the point that they were permitted to exploit may be suffering to the independents, Mr Hammarskijold made the point that they were permitted to exploit may be suffering to the North carriers coursely with the carriage with little or no price regulation.

"If the freight business is not to suffer the same permitted to exploit may be suffering to the independents, Mr Hammarskijold made the point that they were with the carriers coursely with the carriers coursely with the carriers coursely with the four carriers coursely with the carriers

Lingus, for instance, expect much capacity. Few of them

lowing the oil crisis of 1973

This upsurge in business ceptions has not ver paid its, among the mainly IATA air way, will come into its own.

Preliminary estimates indicate that there will be a business made on the market transport is moving into the case that there will be a business captions has not ver paid its, way, will come into its own.

Increasing impos, which with a lew exceptions has not ver paid its, way, will come into its own.

Increasing impos, which with a lew exceptions has not ver paid its. cate that there will be a by the independent all-cargo door containerized lowies. growth of 18.7 per cost over carriers. There are signs, and container ships shorten-level, with a total of 23,000 however, that these independent and delivery times by dens million ton/kilometres being dents will make serious and, in some cases, weeks.

fore long, and the all-cargo jumbo, which with a few ex-

a Special Report



natic year " in 1975, with almost no growth for the main observable of the special observable of the special observable of the special observable observable of the special observable obse

IATA rule-book impedes the innovators

Air freight rates for most of the international airlines competitive with surface were established for the next two years from October 1 after a conference of the International Air Transport. One is the north Atlantic, the other Europe.

Cargo tariffs in Europe that they have always done have not taken account of the great political, industrial the rates—would be blind."

Association (IATA) in Alay. There were minor increases to the tariff and opinion in the industry is that a reasonably stable, period should result from the changes.

In one important area, the north atlantic, there was the north Atlantic, there was the north Atlantic, there was sent to each other.

Arrways on its own has

45,000 tons of cargo space on offer on the routes.

Undercutting has been all but stamped out through ing out the peaks and the agreement between the air-resulting in the better use lines, although it does still exist to some extent in of everything soine in the parts of the world, notably the Far East.

According to Mr David coverrowded main New York field through the general commarketing for British Airways, there are two areas where the rating system needs fundamental alteration ment back into the market.

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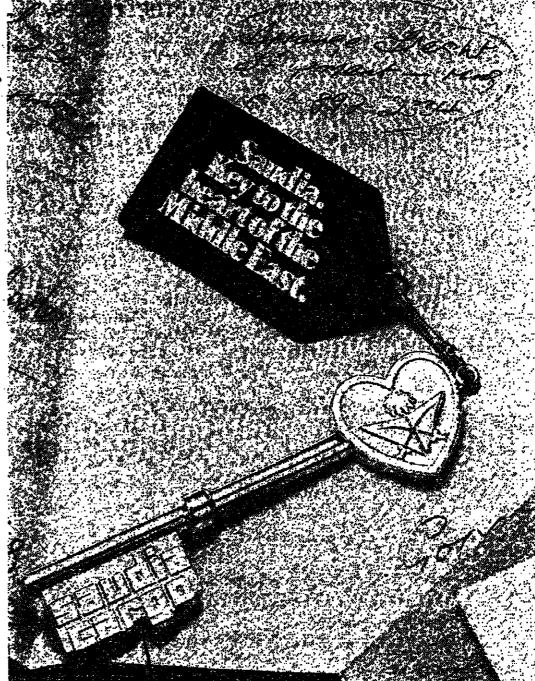
17.45 GMT. This includes the only scheduled freight service to Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia. And we've 12 other weekly flights using

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Key to the heart of the Middle East.



Cargo sector benefits from inflation

From being a "fillup"

The McDonnell Douglas ance for the airlines as a the recession in world his for the passenger aircraft, air airline has lorested with the control of the passenger aircraft, air airline has lorested with the control of the passenger aircraft, air airline has lorested with the passenger aircraft, air airline has lorested with the control of the passenger side, and that passenger side, and that the passenger side,

Containerization grows in importance

The freight side of the nose-opening doors, narrow coming off up to 15 cargo buman muscle power, the world air transport industry bodied freighters with side-aircraft at the same time, a average big international is now beginning to get the opening doors, or passenger total which could include at aircraft with underfloor least two 747 jumbs freight together cargo loads for at mixture of least 30 all-freight and 120 business right, rectifying rule during the 1980s, 1990s medium and small jets, passenger aircraft each day, the serious errors which and beyond?

lossom as a business in the late 1960s most of the all of these options—a pro-bic airlines placed orders cedure which will obviously worth of highly spectation automated equipment which, when installed, failed to perform.

On one thing every purchased to the tasks which in air cargo will continue to in air cargo will continue to

As a result, shipments gain in importance.

Were delayed for days and veeks, and sometimes even up to 40ft are appearing airlines, and air freighting in general, took on a bad name among shippers, from which they are only now recover.

often at as great a cost as it

took to install it in the first
place. Learning from their tracel by the fort the most mistakes, the airwines are of the major airmorts were now learning heavily towards handling up to 100 20-ft consemi-auromated bandling tainers a week in 1976 coinnow leaning neavily towards handing up to tou 20-11 consemi-automated handing tainers a week in 1976 comequipment, while leaving period with only 20 or on the previous year. Most of these their freight paper work comminers are packed off-

jumbos carrying loads of up warder or agent.

10 80 tons of mixed cargo at Already most big airports Through
11 time, emerging through reckon to deal with freight automated

future.

ntiong shippers, from which they are only now recovering.

A lot of this automatic equipment has now been taken out by the airlines, often at as great a cost as it.

The growth recently have the great recently have the content of the growth recently have the content of the growth recently have the content of the growth recently have the great of the growth recently have the great of the growth recently have the growth recently have the great of the great of the great of the growth recently have the great of the great

ations networks.

In pluning ahead, the airlines and their architects of the joinney by air are need to have the services of the joinney by air are contained to have the services of the joinney by air are are contained to have the services of the joinney by air are are the contained to the services of the joinney by air are are the contained to the services of the joinney by air are the contained to the services of the joinney by air are the contained to the services of the joinney by air are the joinney by air are the services of the joinney by air are the services of the joinney by air are the joinney by air are the services of the joinney by air are the joinney b

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ere made in this sector a Nobody yet knows, and the new freight facilities affected which are springing up all oscillates are proposed as laterally will be palled to efficient facilities affected will be some of these equipment, added to efficient facilities affected will be some of these equipment, added to efficient facilities affected will be some of these equipment, added to efficient facilities affected will be containers cient organization, can result in the holds, the bulk of in a freighter jumbo being numbo being air freight still travels in minutes, and in the closing individual lots—although minutes, and in the closing travel of this will be palled to efficient organization.

Coping efficiently with this flood of separate lors, from tiny parcels containing, perhaps, a small consignment of industrial diamonds, to a jumbo-sized crate sirlines' freight managers, agents and forwarders, and rid it is in this area that the customs authorities at ing a degree of automa-tion into their new airport freight complexes.

Luftbansa at its cargo centre at Frankfurt Main Data: Processing Scheme, airport, for instance, has which informs all those the capability of sorting interested at Heathrow Airautomatically 4,500 cargo port of the progress of shipautomatically 4,500 cargo items an hour—representing an annual cargo volume of about 360,000 tons. The system useeds few human operators—as few as 24 men can work it when it is runing at peak load, while it saves both time and storage

an annual about 360,000 tons.

tem ueeds few human operators—as few as 24 men can work it when it is runding at peak load, while it saves both time and storage space.

I special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading bulky goods, the elevator and the carts for a special equipment for loading the loading th ations networks.

In planning ahead, the airport by air are actively how the freight inlls of the future outh to he designed. Will all-freight space of the individual conhe designed. Will all-freight space of the individual conhe designed will all-freight warder or agent.

Space.

Other advantages are that special equipment for loading better and sho very generation and also very generation and also very generative and the carts for the navay by track, still in special equipment for loading better that a contract the other advantages are that in grandless overy generative and the carts for the future outh to down into individual conhecting the future outh to the air future.

The future of the future outh to the air future of the air future outh to the air f



The combination of automatic handling and muscle power loads an increasing number of aircraft daily.

Midget submarine, stunt aircraft and 400 cases of wine

independent

cargo role.

One answer to the difficulties of this transitionary period is the "combi" air-craft—the jumbo jet which

carties both passengers and freight on its main deck.

take account of the vagaries of the market.

the normal equipment of

reduces his packing and in

A further advantage

Once the all-freight wide

hansa, recently flew one of those modster airliners non-stop from New York to its base at Frankfurt sloaded that the airline may have system attempts to

The more usual load for the 747F is 80 tons, and to set its 108-ton record Luftditions right—particularly favourable winds

balance between the volume and weight of the load, something that rarely happens in air cargo, The wast capacity of all-The vast capacity of all-cargo aircraft by airlines is graphically illustrated by

that example, but the very size of the new generation of airliner holds has pro-duced its own series of questions for the industry.

Most of the freight airiners delivered over the past few years were bought at a time when air cargo was a booming sector of the

would continue to increase at its traditional rate of about 10 to 14 per tent each The oil crisis of 1973-74, much cargo as an all-cargo with its attendant increases. 707, and as many gesin costs, notably for fuel, sengers, while its cargo
and worldwide inflation, capacity can be slimmed or
trimmed the growth rate enlarged at short notice to. trimmed the growth rate savazely, with the inevitable result that there is now too much empty capacity flying about the world. The allfreight jumbo, and the other new wide-bodied jets, the McDonnell Douglas DC10, the Lockheed TriStar,

will be far better equipped to compete with traditional methods of freighting than the European A300 and the European Ason airbus, in a similar configu-ration offer a solution: With their immense amounts of space and their low operat surface transport. For the jumbos can handle contain ng costs compared with earlier generations of smaller jets they will coable the airline industry to keep a grip on its costs and sea.
This method of cargo the loads to fill tions for the shipper.

them can be found.

The feeling in the industry

surance costs, makes paffer-ing almost impossible, and cuts down loading and unis that unless there is another international busirecession, the loads should grow to match the capacity, in the near future, all eargo aircraft of what In the meantime, wide ever size is that the airline bodied freighters can be an can be in the market to embarrassment to their carry exceptionally large operators. With only a fractionals. A. Luithansa Boeing tion of the space filled and 707, for instance, carried the prospect of a heavy loss the Helios solar sazellite making flight in the offing, direct from Frankfurt to there is the temptation for Cape Kennedy spring sus-airlines to consolidate two pended in ide its transport. days flights into one or to case. On the way the sarel-put back the scheduled time life had to be constantly of departure to wait for washed with nitrogen so more cargo to arrive. Both that air surrounding it practices could get the in-remained clean, and its dustry a bad name among humidity always below 50 the shippers whom they are Replacement property anxious to attract away Replacement property from other forms of freight shafts weighing up to 24 tons each for super tankers

While most of the big air- are regularly flown are not of ports in the developed count he world in the holds of tries are prepared for the all-freight airliners, enabling arrival of a 747 loaded with the tankers to be repaired

of the pioneer airlines 80 tons of mixed freight, in in far less time than if sur with the all-cargo Boeing the underdeveloped coun face transport was relied 747F jumbo freighter, Luft- tries they are often not, the upon and saving their Even though the inter-

> them up to date on what the hold of every incoming-jumbo holds, arrlines han-dling staff as airports are constantly surprised at the variety of goods which appear out of the cavernous belies of this new genera-Most of the world's big today fly nothing than an all-freight Boeing 707 and carry most of their carry in the belly holds of their passenger holds of their passenger aircraft. In the Boeing 747 that means 20 rons of cargo space, in the A300 airbus, 10 tons, in the Boeing 707; seven tons, in the Boeing 727; three tons and in the Boeing

At Frankfurt recently a Lufthansa 747F's doors submarine, the aircraft of the With an end to the reces and 400 cases of wine that they will all gradually phase out their narrow bodied freighters and go over te wide bodies, leaving the independent solice.

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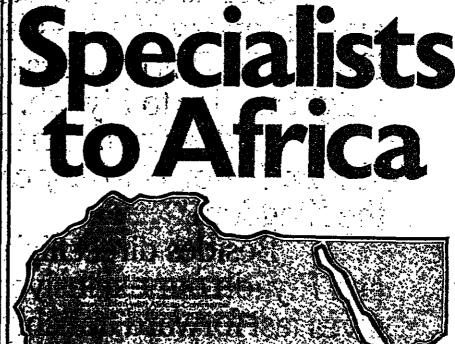
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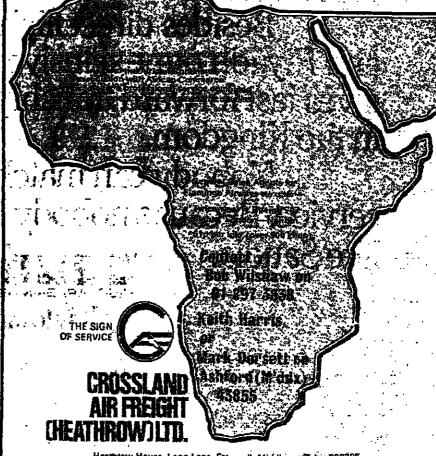
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Great opportunities open for perishable goods

this traffic, the survey found. Few were aware that cut glowers represented a potest il export and that the market for flowers in Western Europe was wish \$3,000m a year. Only two African countries, Kenya and the Ivory Coast, were participating in that market.

The survey also discovered that although fresh fish commanded the highest prices and returned a profit of from 50 per cent for exporters, Africa had done almost nothing to capitalize on this toportunity.

ICAO concluded that exporters of horticultural products from the area by air freighting business do not could reach 60,000 tonnes in 1974, that

The advantages of shipping Africa could capture half delivered from one side of Air Transport Association perishable goods by air are the European flower market the world to the other, in a special paper. obvious and have long been by 1980, and that by the packed in dry ice, in a recognized, but according to same date exports of fish matter of bours. There are in the highly competitive many other items which in the highly competitive many other items which in the highly competitive many other items which in the highly competitive of modern business. Civil Aviation Organization pered with \$4.5m in 1975, haviness terms would "go off" unless rushed to their the fringe of this part of the survey markets—fashion clothes, the fringe of this part of the survey markets—fashion clothes, the process of the purchase recently by the purchase rece

their business.

Carried out over two years, the study covered 37 a group of states in West states in Africa south of the Short Belfast nurbo-prop the north to Lesotho in the south. The 37 states, 12 of which are landlocked, have a total population of 250 maximum payload of million people.

It found that while £18m worth of fresh horticultural produce was air-freighted from them to Burope each year, the airlines could carry much more if production and marketing were better organized.

Only seven of the 37 states twarfer, the survey results seriously can be seen pop records, newspapers and magazines, sbort-life radioactive substances.

Another type of cargo which is madded in increasing volume by the airlines and which could be termed produced in suitable for maximum payload of 78,000lb and is suitable for mum, gems, pearls, bank operations from the most twithout att. antiques and valuable independent of the purchase that the time of the purchase in the time of the purchase recently by and magazines, sbort-life radioactive substances.

Another type of cargo which is stat countains and which could be termed portishable is that countains to the most its most the most stocks and shares, works of mum, gems, pearls, bank notes, travellers cheques, works of the purchase that the time of the purchase that the time of the purchase its the time of the purchase its the time of the ground at the air owners. Pan African Air ports through which they are the world are the time of the purchase its the time of the productive substances.

Another type of cargo made and which could be termed portshable is that countains and which could be termed in the productive substances.

Another type of cargo made which could be termed portshable in the productive substances.

Another type of cargo made which could be termed in the productive substances.

Another type of cargo made which could be termed portshable in the purchase that the time of the pu

tant. On the contrary, it was



£26,000 Lamborghini Countach sports car at Milan airport en route to Hollywood for delivery to Britt Ekland, the actress. She saw the car at an Australian motor show and placed an immediate order for a pimiento red model. It set difficulties for the shipper, Emery Air Freight, which had to squeeze the 3ft-high car into the lower deck of a jumbo jet. It arrived without a scratch.

Independents forge ahead

JHN

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According to figures published by the Civil Aviation implement them more Authority, the non-scheduled quickly than some of the Kingdom (compared with type of operation", Mr cargo operations of British more monolithic scheduled nirlines comprise the fastest-growing sector of air LAS Cargo Airlines, with headquarters near Getwick with 477 tonnes). The Many of the principal airport, is typical of the management congely on scheduled services, ents. Established in 1966 as both passenger and cargo, an airline management congeliate them. Mr Alan Stocks chairman to us in decisions and figure, 1,721 tonnes were in allowing us mo attract type of operation", Mr Stocks added. "Until April, 1975, the further 814 tonnes were carried into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more than eight separate consistence on all LAS flight. This meant tremendous problems for shift air freight lar get loads-before with 173 tonnes two years shippers who had to consolidate large loads-before the relation of the independs sits own aircraft two Britan.

Mr Alan Stocks chairman to unlifted from the United from the United smaller exporters to our type of operation", Mr Stocks added. "Until April, 1975, the further 814 tonnes were carried into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more than eight separate consistence on an IAS flight, the first operation out type of operation of the United Stocks added. "Until April, 1975, the more filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more than eight separate consistence of the consistence of the United Stocks added. "Until April, 1975, the filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more than eight separate consistence of the United Stocks added. "Until April, 1975, the filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more filed into Britain (compared with 477 tonnes). The more filed into Britain (compared with 477 to

complain that the independent airlines are able to forge ahead at a time when nias, at the end of 1971.

In its first full year as an its said one of the major sluggish because the independents are free from 1973, IAS had a turnover of many of the international fi.5m. This year, its regulations which surround them.

Certainly, the independents are not members of them are not members of the IAS has materialized over that most of them are not members of the IAS has materialized over large capitalize on the fact that most of them are not members of the IAS has materialized over large capitalize on the fact that most of them are not members of the IAS has materialized over large capitalize on the fact they are also cided in their on shaught on the total cargo market by having small, has risen to 4,222 tounes.

Within the January, 1977

Mr Alan Stocks, chairman and managing director of the major that mand managing director of the major tank mand managing director of the major tank mand managing director of IAS, said one of the major tanks said one of the major factors which had enabled his airline to grow in the rule was recreasing amount of return cargo carried, Revenue from this had enabled the airline to grow in the rate of shipments were permitted, provided they weighed a minimum of 1,000 kilogrammes. Later that limit was reduced to 500 kilogrammes. In January this year the figure airline carried basis of the business of IAS.

"The progressive liberalia agent."

The official backing for the us. It was inhibiting to to us. It was inhibiting to the said managing director of IAS, said one of the major tanks and managing director of IAS, said one of the major tanks to grow in the rections which had enabled the airline cargo carried. Revenue from management is rates at levels which were attractive to British exporters—whose the basis of the business of IAS.

"The progressive liberalia to us. It was inhibiting to us. It was inhibiting to us. It wa

concept of shipping by air to more and more exporters and potential exporters. Mr Stocks said that, unham-pered by Iata tariffs and aided by its simplified "one

aided by its simplified one weight—one rate" charging system, the company has been able to demonstrate that for certain commodities that for certain commodities it can work out cheaper to ship by air than by sea.

To cope with the growth in its traffic, IAS now operates three cargo DCSs, three Boeing 707s, a Super Hercules, a swing-tail CL44, and a Britannia.

Its expanded business be Its expanded business has also resulted in the establishment of a chain of overseas offices. There are now 10, from Nairobi to Lagos, from Sydney to Rotterdam.

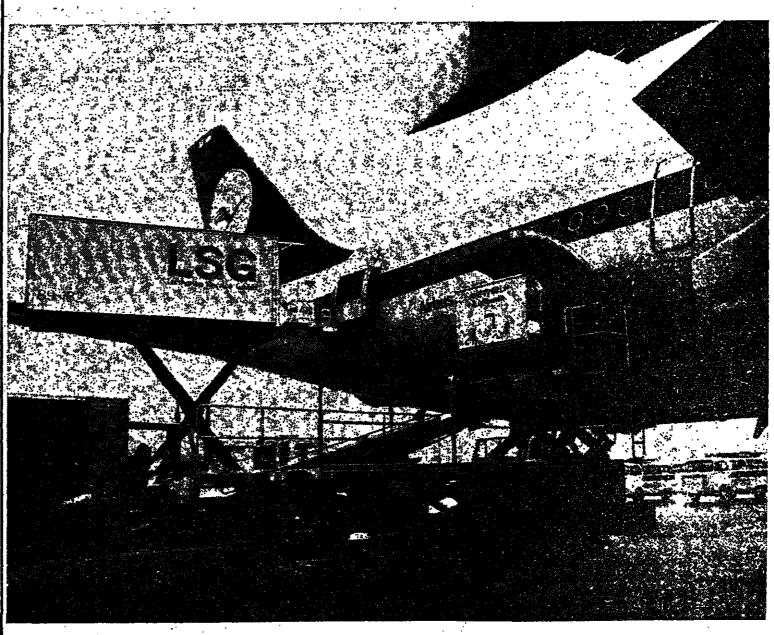
Typical loads include childed, freshly-slaughtered meat from Perth, Australia, to the Middle East, skins and hides and gum arabic from Kano, northern Nigeria, to London, and bloodstock and kvestock to and from all parts of the world.

and from all parts of the world.

IAS executives estimate that the total potential revenue world wide from this latter part of the air freight market could be about £10m a year. With this market in mind, they have recently invested have recently invested £35,000 in the purchase of special horse boxes and cat-the penning for the DC3 fleet. The main market at present is to Australia although IAS has already

from there to New Zealand carrying Australian horses. Reviewing future trends in carso, Mr Stocks said: "I feel that scheduled airlines may well discover that their revenues are being diluted by operating all-cargo, narrow-bodied air-creat cerrying a mixture of high and low-yield commod ities, as directed by the IATA rate structure.

"They are likely to find it more profitable to carry high-yield cargo in the belly holds of wide-bodied jets and combined passenger/ freight aircraft, leaving the rest of the air freight mar-ket to non-scheduled all cargo airlines, which specially structured to operate economically at this level."



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Because it's wide-body, its two huge cargo holds can accommodate LD-3 containers and interline pallets, permitting transfer direct from longer distance wide bodies for fast transhipment to destinations on regional routes.

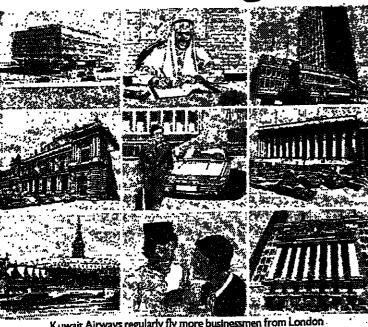
The A300's high technology wing and twin jet efficiency combine with its 4.940 cubic feet (140m³) of cargo space to give the aircraft a competitive edge and unique profitability. (Without carrying one passenger, the A300 can cover direct operating costs with cargo alone. Typically, with full cargo, break-even is only 16 passengers.)

And the automatic power loading system on the A300 permits freight loading within normal turn-around times. So an airline can add freight revenue without slowing normal passenger service.

The A300. The greater freighter is here.



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William Mann

Kent Opera's autumn tour is now in full progress. To Cost fan tutte and Eugene Onegin (already noticed on this page) has been added Gluck's Iphi-cenia in Tania March 1991. genia in Tauris, Norman Plan's production of which was unveiled in Eastbourne on Thursday: in the weeks to come it will be performed at Weymouth, Path, Southsea and Canter-

Iphigenia in Tauris was a daring choice for a company whose circuit is, in the best sense of the word, provincial. As one of Gluck's "reform" oneras, written for Paris in 1779, it has always held the respect of musical historians: it is a rare case of a sequel more successful than its predecessor (Iphigenia in Aulis) and its performances, though infrequent, have usually excited the enthusiasm of those who arrended them. ft is classical and formal,

with a plot drawn from Greek mythology wherein Agamemnon's doughter, priestess of Dinan, scens fated to make a human sacrifice of her brother Iphigenia in Totals will seem

long and statues one if presented reverentially, without involvement in Gluck's dramatic musical design. Kent Opera performs it in English (Michael Irwin's new translation is lucid, intelligibly enunciated by the singuistic property of the singuistic property. lucid, intelligibly enunciated by the singers, occasionally a phrase atmospherically out of keeping with the music to which it is sung), and in four scenes with one interval; the pauses for scene changing should soon be much shorter than on the first night. The meaning and the suspense are communicated without detri-ment to the nobility of style, so far.

Gerontius Festival Hall

Barry Millington In these belt-tightening days, it

is reassuring to have the mas-sed voices fielded by an ensemble such as the Bech Choir. Or is it? For Friday's performance of Elgar's Dream of Gerontius at the Festival Hall, the choir's numbers must have been the other side of 250, and, although under Sir David Willcocks they produced a thrill-ing noise in the climactic secing poise in the chinactic sec-tions and conveyed the sense of compressed power that perhaps only a large body of singers can elsewhere, I remained un-convinced of the necessity and desirability of such wast forces. The main loss was in precision: the Bach Choir was remarkably responsive in the

circumstances, but one could only regret the lack of defini-tion in all parts, most lament-ably in the bass. (Things may have sounded better from a seat farther back than mine, which was disconcertingly close Sir David's handling of the score suggested a close identi-

The Tubes

Hammersmith Odeon

Clive Bennett

Transatlantic grapevines have long suggested the Tubes' energy, style, stage presence and sheer talent left our parody rock merchants at sixth form revue level. On Friday night, as their first lender these of their first London date, they exceeded their reputation. The show moved from an unexpectedly normal opening—a heavy-metal version of "Young and Rich"—to a bizarre finale which littered the stage with donoing dwarfs, a one-legged bullening of fire course. ballerina, a fire-eater, a chorus of angels and a muscleman in flame-red underpants. At the centre, just about clad in silver centre, just about clad in silver juck strap and balancing on immense platform soles, was Fee Waybill, portraying a decellet English glitter-rock star living on borrowed time and tablets who had just been crushed beneath a berrage of s noking loudspeakers, a victim of his plot for ever more deci-En route, and in different music was good too.

The plainness of Mr Platt's production is perfectly classical as is Roger Butlin's background as is Roger Butlin's background frieze of ominous clouds and screne azure heaven, in the manner of Claude; a few simple stage properties vary the scenes. The whole is not grand, even betrays the needs of a company touring on a small budget, but the spectacle is handsome, and it throws the onus on to the drama's charac-

They include Roger Norrington, the conductor, who plunges through Gluck's score as if his own life, not only Orestes's, hung upon his efforts to reveal its exquisite as well as stirring qualities; stylish indeed, not least in the orchestral playing. In the title role Eiddwen Harrhy moved with real dignity and showed an enlarged vocal power infrequently verging upon a rasp, touchingly lovely in "D'une image", grandly stirring in "Je t'implore" (not the most femous solos though ther were decently sung too).

Anthony Rodon made much of Pylades especially in "Divinités des grandes ames", with fizzing orchestral support.

Eur the scene which most heightened my response to this opera was the one in which Privates and Crestes squabble about who is to be sacrificed, who to survive, each insisting that the other must live.

Usually sickly, it here made a tremendous effort through

a tremendous effort through the dramatic interplay, not a bit classical, of Mr Roden and Jonethan Summers, a great hirsute bull of an Grestes, towering in passion, his voice ablaze with musical and personal conviction, even to moments of coarse vocalism.

In the name of style, Mr Summers's singing might be deplored; in the name of opera he tronscended all such reservations and reached to the kernel of the scene's contents. He also of the scene's contents. He also sang his second-act solos admirably, in a non-yiolent manner. It was a surprising, compelling part of a production stumped all over with artistic virtue.

lication with it: by his masterly integration of speeds he ensured that the work never lapsed into a compendium of wouderful moments. He did not tail at the points of high emotion, but by connecting, for example, the slower speed of "A presage falls upon thee" with that of the same music's

"A presage falls upon thee" with that of the same music's reppearance towards the end, he helped the eur across large expanses as well as savouring individual beauties.

As the dying Gerontius, Robert Tear was in the first part totally in command, technically speaking, yet did not manage to present a fully rounded account of the part. His "Sanctus fortis" surged and his anguished cries for help touched the heart but there seemed insufficient distinction between the moods of plous optimism end the desolate "sense of roin" of which he also sang.

Possibly Mr Tear obeyed his own injunction to "use well the interval", for in the second half he was impressive as the Soul that has passed over and who longs for a sight of his Judge. Here, too, he was in the safe company of Alfreda Hodgson's confiding, intimate Angel and John Shirley-Quirk's imposing, imploring, Angel of the Agony.

costumes. Waybill had poured himself into a riorously over-done Tom Jones take-off, a de-verstation chunk of punk rock, and hosted a dreadful cod TV common denominator

The common denominator throughout was extreme violence, from the leather fetishist staging of "Mondo Bondage" to a punk version of "I saw her standing there", which featured a chain-saw. Fears of intent corruption, though, are misplaced; the representation was a protective there are one crubil so grotesque that no one could ever again take personal bondage tendencies scriously. In any case, the sting was often removed by the banks of video screens; "Don't touch me screens; "Don't touch me there", for instance, was accom-panied by a weird sex-education film, obsessed with labelling the rude bits of Greek statues.

As you may gather, restraint was not exactly in evidence, and therein lies the success of Waybill, his seven musicians and four dancers. The parody was, as parody must be, far better than the originals. And the



A genius seen plain

Lermontov

Tragedy in the Cautasus

By Laurence Kelly
(Constable, £6.50)

Here are riches. Lermontov was novellst, poet, artist, soldier, duellist, enigma. This well-written and finely produced volume covers every rected as A Hero of Our Time. Time. In Russia his reputation as a poet is great. It does not survive translation, except in rare instances. Subtly architected into it; the poems displayed in translations by many hands. Half of the 34 illustrations are of Lermontov's own paintings, drawings, and sketches (the dust cover must be preserved). His brief, spirited spell of active service is vividly described. The riddle of the duel that killed him is solved. Whether any enigma remains must be left to each reader to decide. He will never be better equipped to do so.

Is Lermontov worth so much

Toget by only four years. He was 26 when, he deed. Both men were Ryronic. Lermontov to the was 26 when, he died. Both men were Ryronic. Lermontov to the drawings in Russia his reputation as a poet is great. It does not survive translation. Except in rare instances. Subtly architected as A Hero of Our Time is, the heart of the book for the general reader is the tabling Grushnitsky is at the heart of that I'l was part of Lermontov's art that the abiding impression of it should be of a cold-blooded hid.

There is irony in Mr Keily's revelation that Major Martypov also had great provocation in killing Lermontov. equipped to do so.

Is Lermontov worth so much trouble? Provided we are not asked to like the man, the answer is "Yes": He has been called Pushkin's successor. That is going too far. Lermontov outlived Russia's greatest

The Taming of the Shrew

Young Vic Ned Chaillet

Frank Dunlop's Tuning of the Sirew is no: exactly Kate as she is written. Nor is she a case-study for feminism as Charles Mirowitz presented her. In fact, there are times when Kate hardly matters, so busy are Mr Dunlop's roust-tiouts in chasing up every joke to its logical prafall. He has made a clown show He has made a clown show of the play, as though Shekes-peare uad written the script for a roomful of jesting Will Kemps, and while it pays comic dividends, not all of the present company are up to the demands

and there are as many swoops as whoops in the playing. But Kate is still kissed, and But Kate is still kissed, and converted, and dominant men can feel happy with the effectiveness of her brainwashing. Petruchio still arrives in rags for the wedding and takes Kate back to his house where he starves her, prevents her from sleeping and denies her fresh garments. What Mr Dunlop bas done to lessen the shock is make a grme of it. The servants at Petruchio's house are halfwey between commedia halfway between commedia dell'arie and Uhu Roi. When Potruchio takes the meat from Kare's hands and throws it

Kare's hands and throws it away, it is caught by a French chef who cries "Zut alors!"
Games everywhere are the cat-ulated bridge to the Young Vic's audience. A rowdy spectator stops the beginning of the play to object to the poverty of costumes and props; he is given enough drink to convert

nec.

There is irony in Mr Kelly's revelation that Major Martynov elso had great provocation in killing Lermontov. Even though Lermontov had gooded him through some years—they had known each other since they were caders together—Martynov was easy-going, and everyone, probably including the duellists them-

him into an actor. His shouted comments throughout the action raise jokes from even the straight lines and the plotline is sometimes overwhelmed by ad-libs. When the spectator, C. J. Allen, finally becomes the pedant who impersonates Lucentio's father, he responds: "A pedant? You can get locked up for that, can't you?"

To call it all good clean from To call it all good clean fun might be going a bit far, be-cause it is blatant and vulger, bawdy and textually corrupted. Yet it really is a show for the young as well as adults. If it does not soar as often as it playing is as adept as Mr Allen's. The clowning of Peter O'Farrell as Petruchio's servant is an ationnment. He sometimes manages to slow down the frency ground him with calcu-

lated and leisurely movements that provide a nice contrast. Not all the additions are really necessary, though they could begin to provide pleasure as the company continues performing and perfecting Mr
Dunlop's tricks. At the centre,
of course, is the taming of
Kate, and that, though lightened by what goes on with the
others, is still essentially

David Henry's Petruchio and Joanna McCallum's Kate both unearth a good deal of affection from their combat and Mr Henry's victory is never presented as malicious, but more presented as malicious presen as a necessary arrangement.
The production ends with the the production ends with the disruptive spectator saying that he has learnt how to raine a shrew and, however gently Mr. Henry and Miss McCallum battle, one still wouders how many of the young playgoers will have bad the same lesson.

selves, expected that honour would be estisfied by both men fixing into the air, and then being reconciled. But when they faced each other, Lermontov said loudly, "so that Marrynov could not but hear it, 'I shall not fire on mar fool." Marrynov fired. It was said that for the rest of his life he "could never forgive himself that outbreak of temper that had turned him land the murderer of Russia's second greatest

German, and French. I have often wondered whether he read Stendhal as well as Byson. There are passages in his leavers and in A Hero of Our Time that suggest he had. And the depiction of life in the Caucasus is more pictures than arching we know the content of resque than anything we know of life in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Mr Kelly has retraced Leringuitor's travels and presents the scene in all its splen-

poet 3.

While the duel is the climax of Mr Kelly's nerrentee, it is far from being the most important or interesting pairt of it. Life in Russia under Nicholas I has been porrayed before. four.

If was, Mr Kelly says, Lermontov's experience in the Caucasus that led him to write his fine poem "The Demon". Some have seen more than a bouch of diabolism in Lefmontov himself. More true says. I has been portrayed before. Seeing it from yet another to himself. More true would seen to have been the judg-facets. The Tear controlled the lives and deaths of individual officers, humble though their rank might be. In spite of the censurally—sometimes with its connivance—the seeds of Russia's great literary harvest work, "was tlearly a quite inwere sown. Literature was then international. Lermontov read Ragish—he asked for a complete set of Shakespeare to be south of diabolism in Letmontov tov himself. More true would seen to have been the judg-ment of the great-nephew of Prince Vasilitchikov, Lermontov's second in the feat duel, who is a seen to have been the judg-ment of the great-nephew of Prince Vasilitchikov, Lermontov's with life revealing methods. "Lermontov's with life and a pain in the neck to all those who associated with him, friend and for alike." Alas, that has been true of many men of genius. touch of diabolism in Letmontov himself. More true would seem to have been the judgment of the great-nephew of Prince Vasiltchikov, Lermontov's second in the fatal duel, who left the revealing methods. "Lermontov", the descendant wrote, "was clearly a quite insufferable character and a pain in the neck to ell those who associated with him, friend and

Quite a handful from Toronto

Canadian Brass St John's

a standard brass quintet of two trumpels, horn, trombone and tubs, but there all similarity tuba, but there all similarity to conventional concert-giving ends. At any moment I expected them to launch into a song and dance routine, but in fact they confined their activities to walking around the planform, playing musical chairs, introducing their pieces with supposedly droll chat and generally messing about. It is all good fun, and it does mean that, you can get away with some not very exceptional playing. very exceptional playing.

The group performed 10 Canadian items, which presents me with insoluble problems of description. Two of the pieces description. Iwo of the pieces will ignore. Two I will montion briefly; they are Malcolm D. Forsyth's The Columbes' Grounds and Eldon Rathburn's. The Nomadic Five. Two more can stand for the deliberately humorous and trivial side of the quinter's repertory. Benjamin D. McPeek's Ragtime was a sad piece of bandwagon. jumping, and Morley Calvart's Suite from the Monteregian Hills a nice enough set of French-Canadian folk song

arrangements which the etisenble chose to wreck with their stage business. Apparently this performance went The Canadian Brass, who Friday night gave the fourth Musical Concert, are not: so comit, had their serious aspects much a group of musicans as and were done with a touch a characteristic at the serious aspects and were supplied to the serious aspects.

Hodkinson's Another . . . Man's Poison was a piece of music theatre in ministure, with the second trumpeter arriving late second frumpeter arriving late on stage and, by means of a superb jazz solo, sweeping eside the respectable avant-garde noises of his colleagues. Beside this, John Weinzwegig's Pieces of Five seemed a bit tame, but there was a late Stravinskian wit to its sporting metaphors before it went silly. The two substantiel works on the programme were François Morel's Quintette pour cuivres and John Beckwith's Taking a Stand, of which the former was the only piece about which the quinter could find nothing

quinter could find nothing funny to say. Instantly I was propered to accept it warmly, but I have to admit that it dealt unkindly with my sympathy, showing little relish for brass textures. In that respect the Beckwith piece was no better, but at least its party games, which had the players turning up all over the hell, distracted attention from the distracted attention from the poverty of its material.
It fitted the Toronto handful

Comedy of opposites moment he might suddenly make an excuse and leave the sketch. The sketches them-selves are often brilliant. That The Two Ronnies

BBC 1

Stanley Reynolds
There must be something more to the continuing success of the comic team of the two Ronnies, Barker and Corbett, than the fact that one is small (Mr Corbett) and his partner large. Indeed, tolevision does not accompate the difference in their stature all that much. When they are side by side, as they were on Saturday night. When they are side by side, as they were on Saturday night in the debut of their new BBC 1 series, in a skit on an Irish showhand (Pete Cutter and the Boggers, subtle stuff, eh!) the difference in height to Mr Corbett to make constant to Mr Corbett is not, anyway, a pathetic comic creation like the wonderful Charlle Drake. Put Mr Corbett to to to with a buxon, voluptious woman and he dithers a bit, but he is basically a resilient mocker and not a victim.

They have very opposing mental attitudes towards life. Mr Barker, although the big one, is not a bully, he is world. The magic of the two is psychological rather than physical. They have very opposing mental attitudes towards life. Mr Barker, although the big one, is not a bully, he is world of Cole Porter, is impression that at any given the standard to wind the words of Cole Porter, is bravely fighting that old ennul. they were on Saturday night standing in: in a queue?

Young Musicians' SO/ William Haley St John's

Paul Griffiths

The Young Maskians' Symphony Orchestra usually manage to find something curious for their programmes, something to leaven the standard repertory which must be the staple for any training orchestra. So it was on Saturday, when their concert included both a popular symphony, Tchaikovsky's Fourth, and the first British performance of Prokoffer's The Volgameets the Don.

It may seen arrange that a It may seen atrange that a

It may seen strange that a short orchestral piece by Prokofiev should have had to wait a quarter of a century before being played here, but, having heard the work, I can think of reasons for its neglect. This "feetive poem" was composed in 1951 to celebrate the opening of a canal linking the two rivers of the title. Prokofiev was near the end of his life (the seventh symphony was the only work be completed subsequently), and he was prepared to accommodate himself to the artistic dictates of late Stalinist Russia, even to provide a simple-minded

Haydn Trio of Vienna Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

It was clear from the first bars of the Hayda trio with which the Hayda Trio began Saturday's recital that these were players music generously. They set a leisurely tempo, which they were ready to stretch to accommounts innection, melogic and harmonic alike; and they did so gracefully, unanimously and always without loss of mouna-tum. The planist, Heinz Medjianorec, made the most of Hayda's lively keyboard writ-ing, especially in the polonaise-like finale, and the dialogues were carried off in an affection-ately convergational manner. ately conversationed manner.

Mendelssohn's D minor trio
showed again their technical
aplomb and their warmin of
style. Some players prefer a
more delicate, more tendar
reading of this music, with the

"A brilliant book."

achievement.

The Volga meets the Don is nothing more than that, an occasional piece which has not outlasted its occasion. It consists of march-like passages with trumpet leading the way, then of calmer episodes which apparently symbolize the fusion of the rivers by using characapparently symbolize the fusion of the rivers by using characteristic folk songs of both regions. One waits for a flash of genius, and one is still waring when the piece reaches its conclusion in the muliple thumps of a hollow triumph. James Blair and his orthestra did as much for the work as could have been expected.

The centreplect of their con-

The centreplece of their con-cert was a performance of Britten's Nocturne for Tenor, Seven Abbligato instruments and Strings, with Philip Doghan as solvist. This is one of the Britten works which I feel to be most tied to the special vocal attributes of Peter Pears, so that any other singer sounds vocal attributes of Peter Pears, so that any other singer sounds inappropriate, if not wrong. However, Mr Doghan's sweet lyricism was effective enough to speak for itself in some of the settings, and he was backed by some fine individual contributions from the instrumental soloists. The string playing, solois. The string playing, though, was such as to suggest that these young musicians still have something to learn.

scherze as evocative of fairles es anything in A Midsummer Night's Drewn or the Octet. These Viennese take a warm, full-blooded and very masculine riew of the piece. Their willing-

Photographs of Angus

their utmost merely made this beautifully constructed first beautifully constructed likes movement seem episodic; but the rich, surve string playing in this movement, the targetcy of the scherzo and the expansive-ness of the big melodic lines of the finale provided their own

ness to characterize the ideas to

The ensemble sound was pleasing Michael Schnitzler, the violnist, has an exceptionally sweet and olegant manner; Wolther Schule the cellist. showed a particularly choquent tenor register. The group com-mendably offered a new work. Ivan Erod's trio of 1976, which was receiving its first per-formance outside Austria. It is formance outside Austria. It is an unashamodly total piece, in a conservative lyrical style, with same almost Brahmslan textures in its first movement—the most forceful and most impressively organized of the three—but moving eclectically on to washes of piano sound and arabesque-like string kines in the Adagio and jazzy syncopations in the finale. A vigorous piece, but perheos not sufficiently consistent in tone to ficiently consistent in tone to suggest a really individual voice or a really distinctive creative

and 1955 McBean, considered now the doyen of his profession, McBean

A retrospective exhibition of the photographs of Angus McBean will be presented in the foyers of the National Thentre for seven weeks from November 21 to January 7.

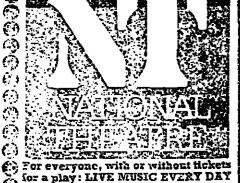
In the 20 years between 1935

In the 20 years between 1935

In one the dozen of his profession, became one of Britain's most celebrated, theatre photographers, his style strongly influencing every kind of studio photography of the time.

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POSTAL BOOKING OPENS TODAY FOR DECEMBER (apply with sae). COTTESLOE Applyin person (box office opens 10am) from 21 Nov or phone (01-928 2252) from 22 Nov



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24.20. Circle 21, 21.75, 22.75 Some excellent 21.75 (21 Midwesk Mats, Previews) scats, together with chips \$1 (50) kildwork

Mate, Previews) and standing 25p (15p Midwork
Mate, Previews) hold for sale day of performance From I Decomber you can buy, in the half-hou

From 1 December you can buy, in the hal-note before curtain-up, any unsuld seath for £2 (21.50 Midweck Mats, Previews) unless normally priced lower. To try to eliminate quenting, you establish your priority by collecting a standby number at any time from two hours before the play begins.

For short, early-evening PLATFORM PERFORMANCES (Lyttelton) all tickets 50p.

Preview Performances in December THE GUARDSMAN by Ferenc Molnár

English version by Frank Marcus LYTELTON: Previews: Dec 21, 22, 23, 23, 30, 31m & e One of Molnar's most popular comedies. Written in 1911, it is set in the Budapest of that period.

of the period.

Cast includes: Richard Johnson, Disna Rigg, Philip Stone, Madoline Thomas.

Director Peter Wood, Designer Ralph Koltzi, Lighting David Hersey.

Two Christmas Shows

For all ages (over 12) - seats £1.50 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME adapted by Ken Hill from Victor Hugo's novel

COTTESLOE: Dec 30 (7.30 pm), 21 (7 pm) 22 (2.30 & 7.30 pm), 23 (7.30 pm), 26 (7.30 pm), 37 (7.30 pm), 30 (7.30 pm), 31 (2.30 & For 6 to 12 year olds - seats 75p

SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT LYTTELTON: December performances sold out on priority booking, but performances continuing in January

Now Previewing, Opens 29 November THE COUNTRY WIFE Restoration comedy by William Wycherley

OLIVIER: Dec 5, 6, 12, 13, 23, 26, 27
Cast includes: Polly Adams, Robin Balley, Ann Beach, Kenneth Cranham, Albert Finney, Gawn Grainger, Richard Johnson, Ben Kingstey, Susan Littler, Helen Ryan, Nicholas Selby, Elizabeth Spriggs, Tei Stevens, Madoline Thomas. Directed by Peter Hall with Stewart Trotter. Designer John Bury. Music Harrison Birtwistle.

Three Plays That Must End in January THE MADRAS HOUSE

LYTTELTON: Dec 9, 10m & e, 12

by Harley Granville Barker OLIVIER: Dec 7, Sot & e, 30, 21m & e, 32, 30, 31m &c
"A masterpiece . . one of the great
productions of the decade" (Times) STATE OF REVOLUTION new play by Robert Bolt

VOLPONE by Ben Jonson OLIVIER: Dec 1m & e, 9, 10m & e, 16, 17m & e, 19, 28, 29m & e
"Paul Scofield gives a superlative (Guardian)

'Michael Bryant's performance as Lenin

Opened Last Month THE LADY FROM MAXIM'S by Georges Feytleau translated by John Mortimer

LYTTELTON: Dec 6, 7m & e, 8, 13, 14m & e

"An intoxicating hit . . . a relier coaster "An unstoppable success the merriest dance in town" (Delly Mail)

Two Plays Continuing in Repertoire THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS

OLIVIER: Dec 2, 3m & e, 14, 15m & c "A superb evening" (International Herald Tribune)

by Sean O'Casey

BEDROOM FARCE by Alan Ayelthourn LYTTELTON: Dec 1, 2, 3m & e, 5, 15, 16, 17m & e, 23, 26, 27

'If you don't laugh, sue me'

THEATRE (Small auditorium - all seats \$1.50 and ton-Timbered) 'Half Life'

Dec 2, 3m & e, 14, 16m & e New play by Julian Mitchell with John Giel-gud in the central part. "Lavender Blue" Deg 1, 12, 13, 38, 29

New play by John Mack-endrick (Not suitable for

VISITING

Paine's Plough company in two plays by David Pownall "Richard III Part Two" Dec-5, 7, 8m, 10 "A small and

9

(Daily Telegraph) "Motocar" Dec 6, 8, 9, 10m 'See ith you can'

extremely accomplished team of artists"

"It is a work of great love, and our joy to share in it." Michael Ratoliffe, Times Dan Jacobson THE CONFESSIONS OF JOSEF BAISZ

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Ian Hamilton, New Statesman



People o

not let C

dentity for tekend result

nd division

Latchford the new pretender to the throne

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

As if an indication of the haphazard leadership of the England team over a long period, the past weekend saw some serious campaigning on behalf of players who, according to their managers and colleagues, deserved places in the World Cup match against Italy at Wembley on Wednesday. With three days left before England's last minimal opportunity to gain opportunity to gain an undeserved place in the final competition in Argentina next summer, suct one members of the party is certain he will be chosen.

Italy will almost certainly announce team unchanged since their defeat of Finland in Turin last month and whether all of their players are in form at club level seems unimportant to Enzo Bearzot, the manager. The "settled side"—that elusive target—is no longer relevant to England. Ron Greenwood, a specialist in the higher ideals of the game, has to become a

first-eid man, patching up the scars of several years and sending out another team of strangers to each other. There is now no alternative. On Saturday it was still possible for a television commentator to suggest

that Latchford, of Everton, was playing for a place in the England team. The "you're only as good as your last match" is surely accepted by Mr Greenwood, although one recalls that Whymark and Woods were included in the party for the match against Luxembourg, seemingly on the basis of one outstanding performance for Ipswich Town against a weak Swedish defence. By scoring two goods against Birmingham City, Laichford merely arracted the headlines, Neither goal was difficult forward was seen on the scoring lists before an international match. It is becoming a rare achievement. The thought that Landbiard has suddenly become England's answer to Bettega, as

He is 26-years-old and has been playing competently for years but happens to be next in line to Mariner, Pearson, Royle, Macdonald and Johnson, who failed to secure permanent places. One can only hope that if selected he is allowed to stay long enough to become akin to Bettega. The one certainty about Latchford's goals was they confirmed that Everton were capable of keeping the League title in the city of Liverpool, if Nottingham Forest slow down to let the rest of the field draw down to let the rest of the field draw

Liverpool have now allowed six points to become the division between themselves and Forest, who further deflated Manchester United with a 2—1 win. Factually, neither Liverpool nor United played badly but, in Liverpool's case, the ability to win whatever the vagaries of form seems to have been lost. United are probably in a cycle of poor results that should pass with the return of Macari and Jimmy Greenhoff.

They are now bottom of the first defeat of Ipswich Town perhaps delayed any rash decisions by his club.

opened by

thunder, lightning and sleet.

The combination of two ball players—Hoddle, one of England's rising hopes for the future, and McNab—and a ball-winner, the hard-working Pratt, has so far proved the right mixture that has put Spurs where they are today, pulling clear with Bolton Wanderers at the top of the second division. The influence of this trio was always more positive and pointed than their opposite numbers—Graham, Charterton and Swindleburst.

noses in from. Again lousant provided the key to unlock the door. In spite of an absence of five matches through injury, he showed that he bad lost none of his spring when he outjumped the whole Palace defence to smack his header from a long lob from Naylor against the underside of Burns's crossbar. Whether the ball crossed the line before Moores was up to make sure was immateral, except to the players themselves, both of whom claimed the goal, an argument which Moores later won in the bath. The point was Tottenham were on their way.

However, they were pegged back momentarily within a minute of the restart when a 20 yard biast, wind-assisted, by Sansom slipped through Daines's fumbling tingers for an equalizer, But, soon enough, Spurs were ahead again as Taylor survived a dive at his feet by Burns, leaving the alert Duncan to the up the loose ends with a shot to the roof of the set.

Palace mounted a spirited grandstand finish with Harkonk twice going close and Hilaire promising dark magic with some willowy but unavailing approaches. Always, however, Perryman was on hand to sweep his back doorstep clean while Taylor, anxious to show his

UEFA's four match ban on Lynch

Engine room door is Mrs King could soon Duncan

By Geoffrey Green By Geoffrey Green
Authority at half back—which is midfield in contemporary jargon—has always been said to make a team. It was the secret of Aston Villa in the far off days and of Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur in the 1950's and 60's. It was now the basic reason for Spurs 2-1 win at Crystal Palace on a summy but cold and windy Saturday, which ended theatrically after dark in thunder, lightninig and sleet.

The combination of two ball

and pointed than their opposite numbers—Graham Chaiterton and Swindlehmst.

It was their subtle prompting of Taylor, Duncan and Moores up front that duly tipped the scales of a clean, keen London derby that kept a crowd of more than 40,000 on tip-toe behind closed gates. Crystal Palace fought tooth and noil for an equaliser over the last 20 mantes, but Tottenham's more refined, well-olled skills in their engine room and Persyman's intelligent countril as a sweaper at the rear saw victory go marginthe rear saw victory go margin ally to the right quarter.

me rear saw victory go marginally to the right quarter.

While Spurs stride on happily.
Palace find themselves in a
trough at the moment. In the
past six weeks, they have lost
touch with the leaders
The spirit and character remain
unimpaired and in men liks
Harkouk, Sansom and the sensitive little Hilaire, one of a growing band of black footballers now
emerging to offer the game
variety, they can point to traces
of quality. This time, however,
Spurs generally looked the more
likely side, especially before half
time. Yet it took them some 40
minutes before putting their
noses in front. Again Duncan
provided the key to unlock the
door.

In soite of an absence of five

sweep ms back noorsep that while Taylor, anxious to show his old club what they had lost by his departure, responded sharply with pace and footwork to the touches of Hoddle and McNab.

touches of Hoddle and McNab.
CRYSTAL PALACE: A. Burns: P.
Hinshelwood, K. Sansom, G. Graham,
J. Canton, M. Blyth, B. Swindehurst.
N. Chatterion, V. Rikaire, S. Perrin,
R. Harkould.
TOTTEMHAM HOTSPUR: B. Daines:
T. Naylor, J. Rolmes: G. Hoddle, K.
Osgood, S. Perryman, J. Pratt. N.
McNab isab, G. Armstrungi, I Moores,
I. Duncau, P. Taylor.
Reforce: K. B. Burns! (Stourbridge).

On Lynch

The European Football Union (UEFA) yesterday barred the Celtic player, Andy Lynch, from the next four Uefa club or national matches. Uefa's control and disciplinary commission, meeting in Zurich under Dr. Alberto Barbe, of Italy, imposed the penalty after Lynch was sent off the field for a foul 10 minutes from the end of a European Cup game against the Austrian champions, Innsbruck last November 2. The commission said the Celtic player had been gullty of extremely rough behaviour towards an opponent. Celtic were desperately unlucky on Saturday not to gain the two points necessary to keep alive their faint hopes of retaining the title. They had to settle for a 1—1 draw with Rangers, who were a goal up at half time through Johnstone but McAdam equalized for Celtic, within six minutes of the second half. McAdam bad the ball in the net again three minutes later but the referee's whistic had gone for an infringement.

Celtic supporters did not take kindly to his decision after 62 minutes which ruled out what appeared to be a sound claim for a penalty when Forsyth brought down Craig in the box. Celtic protested strongly and Lynch was booked for bis vociferous part in the affair.

High winds, snow and heavy rain hindered many matches on Saturday but there was a splendid game at Highbury, where Macdonald was sent off and Coventry City scored before the seventh minute. Coventry could not overcome Arsenal's 10 men and shared the points, as did West Bromwich Albion at West Ham where Brooking looked casually clegant and Cunning ham diligently brilliant in a 3—3 draw. Albion, Coventry and Arsenal keep the season's championship favourites, Liverpool and Manchester City, beneath them. City again lost their way, this

them. City again lost their way, this time by 3—2 at home to Leeds United. Newcastle United's troubles seem too deep to be overcome by the sacking of their manager.

division after starting the season in European competition. Leicester City's manager, Frank McLintock, may have thought his own managerial career was also to be short and bitter, but a 2-1

Success still a mirage for uncertain City

Success is the word written boldly at the top of the Manchester City shopping list for this season, yet his realization threatens to be as tantalizingly frustrating as a mirage to a weary man in the decay.

frustrating as a mirage to a weary man in the desert.

One moment, as against the champions, Liverpool a couple of weeks ago, the objective is sharply in focus and apparently within reach, next as against Leeds United to whom they lost 3—2 at Maine Road on Saturday, it fades and is at arm's length again

again.
The spread of talents needed to succeed is there; finding the frsing agent to sustain them seems to be the problem. Channon has yet to settle to his best form and Tueart, his differences with the

Tueart, his differences with the club seemingly resolved—though his manager's programme notes hardly fostered the impression that he will be staying—less readily produces those aggressive bursts which can rip open the opposition's flank. Both spurned good scoring chances against Leeds and a lot of hard midfield work by Kidd and Hartford yielded modest returns.

Crisp and purposeful enough at the outset, Manchester got their nose in front as a proper reward for neat, quick attacking touches when Channon's shot after thirty seven minutes was given a deceptive loop by a defender's limb, then had it put right out of joint as Leeds landed three rapid blows against an uncertain defence shortly after the interval. The Yorkshire side used two strong running wingers. used two strong running wingers, Harris and Graham, who were busy enough ultimately to discr. rage too many ideas of overlapping supporting runs by City's full backs.

with his heavy artillery just behind the front line of attack, needed to be watched but it was Jordan, consumity bristling with challenges who was the main scourge and who finally set crumbling the central foundations of Manchester's defence.

Or Manchester's defence.

Usually he had McQueen striding up to help him reach for
corners and free kicks. It was in
just such a situation that Jordan
threaded his way through the conguestion and jumped a head higher
than the rest to guide in
Lorimer's tree kick as a now more positive Leeds notched the first of three goals in 12 minutes punctuated by the hour.

princtuated by the hour.

The second came a minute later as Graham and Hankin, abreast like horses in harness, sped through the heart of City's defence; Hankin's shot came back off Corrigan and Graham touched it in. Then it was Hankin's turn as Harris surged in from the right once more to spread confusion among City's defenders to the extent that Hankin was given a second chance when the first seemed to have escaped him.

There was still much more action.

seemed to have escaped him.

There was still much more action to come in a lively, fluctuating match; splendid saves by Harvey and Corrigan from Kidd and Hankin and City's second goal from Barnes who was in and out of the match. Manchester's hopes were thus uplifted with 13 minutes left, but McQueeu, Cherry and the rest proved more resilient and certainly better organized than the core of City's defence.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Contram: K.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan; R. Clemonis, W. Donachie, M. Doyle, D. Watson, P. Power, P. Barnes, M. Chinnon, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, D. Tucari. LEEDS UNITED: D. Barvey; T. Chetty, F. Gray, P. Lorimer, G. McOueen, P. Madeley, C. Harris, R. Hankh, G. Jordan, B. Flynn, A. Grabam,

People of Nottingham will not let Clough go easily

The spectacular rise of the un-spectacular Nottingham Forest team continues to confound and irritate the critics. Football writers in general like to equate success with acterial like to equate success with stardom, the more controversial the better. Nottingham Forest are a team devoid of celebraties; a mix-ture of fresh and well-worn faces who ought to be slugging it out in a lower division instead of jab-bing their way to a three-polut lead among the heavyweights. lead among the heavyweights.

And yet there they are, Forest, at the top of the tree. Brian Clough, their mused Svengali, has let his team do the talking in a hold, unfaltering language which the FA cannot help but hear. The man who once would have broken down Lancaster Gate for the post of England manager now has them scurrying to his door, jub in hand, without having uttered a syllable.

ttered a syllable.

The good people of Nottingham, though, will not let this Robin Hood leave easily. They are apparently prepared to curb their apparently prepared to curb their language and open their wallets (for season tickets) fust to keep Brian happy. Meanwhile, on Saturday, his merry men were waviaying the rich and vulnerable Manchester United. Forest eventually wrenched a fifth-minute lend from United before beating them countly. 2—1 them soundly, 2-1.

them soundly, 2—1.

Forest had no difficulty controlling matters after Pearson's imple headed coal but were unable to instil this into the score. Robertson sliced the United defence into fillets but neither he nor his colleagues took advantage of it. Forest supporters have adjusted quickly to their success, as likely to look down their noses at United ("The worst defence we've seen here all season") as they were to scold their own team. Commill and the regularly abused McCovern were despised one moment, adored the next. McGovern's sharp tackling and Govern's sharp tackling and quick, purposeful distribution often, curiously, go undetected. He set up the equalizer four minutes after the interval when he found Gemmill with room. The

on

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shot broke free from a deflection to Burns who had no problem. United still shorn of Jimmy Greenhoff and Maceri (he may return next week) are immediately in trouble when they cannot shift the accent to attack. They are ill-equipped to carry out a long siege as their captain, Buchan, knows only too well. He was a frustrated man on Saturday. Once Nicholl pounded a free kick, not five yards away, into his captain's back. Buchan turned slowly and looked pityingly at Nicholl as though the young full back had left his brains back in the dressing room. For that second Buchan gave up.

left his brains back in the dressing room. For that second Buchan gave up.

The best-laid economy plans of an early kick-off seemed dashed when the light faded drastically and the players did their best to ignore driving rain then sleet which slapped them in the face and left them shaking themselves dry like penguins. United, with the wind at their backs, had their moment of ascendancy then but Forest weathered the storm and came back to give United a tawsing. In the 75th minute McGovern, Robertson and Wirhe did the groundwork before the 5ft 5in Gemmill took off, twisting to a cross with a thudding header. Within 60 seconds Roche had blocked a penalty by Robertson for a foul by Brian Greenhoff on Woodcock, but by then Forest had already spoken for Mr Clough.

NOTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton: V. Anderson, C. Bartett, J. McGovern, L. Lloyd, K. Burns, A. Gemmill, J. Bowyer, P. Withe, A. Woodcock, J. Robertson.

MANCHUSTER UNITED: P. Reche:

Finals in Italy

Zurich, Nov 13.—The Busis of the 1980 European football cham-pionship will be beld in Italy, the European Football Union (UEFA) announced here yester-day. England was the other major candidate for the finals although West Germany. Switzerland, the Netherlands and Greece were also considered.—Resurt.

ree: G. Couriney (Spenasmoor).

autumn leaf but they controlled it couldendy. Then Macdonald was sent off for what seemed to be a clout on the ear of Yorath who was on the ground at the time. The referee's decision was quick and positive but he, too, misled us because his pedantic control later added to the problems of playing football on a day for kites. So is was "come on the 10" men". Curiously, '10" men sometimes do better than TI. "As Gordon Milne, the Coventry manager said: "We were better off with Macdonald on. We had an extra man but we couldn't get at them." Arsenal asked their newcomer. later added to the problems of playing football on a day for kites. So is was "come on the 19 men". Curiously, '10 men sometimes do better than 11. As Gordon Milne, the Coventry manager said: "We were better off with Macdonald on. We had an extra man but we couldn't get at them." Arsenal asked their newcomer. Sunderland, to take on a more advanced forward position and he

Robertson.

MANCHESTER UNITED: P. Arcticos.

J. Vicholl, S. Houston, S. McCiros.

B. Groenhoff, M. Buchan, C. McGrath.

S. Coppell, S. Pearson, D. McCreery.

C. Hill.

hard work. "Even in the last few minutes, when Coventry were trying to lock the door on a point, Arsenal forced three successive corners and saw Sunderland denied a goal by a linesman's signal. Another goal would have been justified. ARSENAL: P. Jemings: P. Rica. R. O'Lesty. W. Young. B. Prica. D. O'Lesty. W. Young. B. Prica. D. O'Lesty. W. Young. R. Rador, R. Stapleton. G. Rix. Coventray City: J. Blyli. G. Oddoy, R. McConald. T. Yarsib. B. Roberts, M. Coop. D. Nardelle, J. Wallace. A. Green. B. Fowell. T. Butchinson. Referoe: A. Robinson (Portsmouth). Albion looking a championship side By Tom Freeman from the crowd when he beat Brooking may be

By Tom Freeman

West Bromwich Albion and West Ham United, two reams at coposite ends of the first division, provided as skilful and exciting game of football as any reasonable person could expect at windswept Upton Park on Saturday. Six goals were shared as the game flowed smoothly from end to end with first one side, then the other, seemingly on the point of forcing victory.

There never was any prospect of Albion's third goal.

By Norman Fox

Against al mountain of difficulties Arsenal drew 1—1 with the greatly improved Coventry City team at Highbury on Saturday. It was an unusual match their had every conceivable reason for being wretched but was exciting, umbustious and full of incident, all seemingly dramatized by some zealous stage-manager who went wild with gale, sleet and sheet lightning effects.

There was no cause to expect such entertainment after the first seven minutes which were totally misleading. Coventry scored after three and seemed prepared to show London the reasons for being among the leaders. The wind 'carried the ball like an autumn leaf but they controlled it confidently. Then Macdonald was sent off for what

with first one side, then the other, seemingly on the point of forcing victory.

There never was any prospect of Albion being satisfied with one point. This is one reason why the game proved to be such an adventurous one and why Albion are such an exciting champtonshyp propect. They were a goal down after 20 minutes when Brooking's stor was bundled by Wile and Robson scored from the storm that always follows an early home goal, they were 2—1 up at half-time, bay had spectacularly dealt with Cross's overhead kick but found himself badly out of position when Wile headed the second following a moment of magic from Cunning hem. Contingham had had more than his fair share of illegal rackles and mindless barracking

The verdict is unanimous: Macdonald, the accused, is sentenced by the referee, with full

was a great success. Brady and Rix, who are the most exciting young players Arsenal bave had in years, enjoyed going alone rather than feeding Macdonald, and Price battled his way into the Coventry penalty area with a more direct and sturdy arithmle.

The Arsenal crowd, bigger and happier these days, steadfastly refused to accept that Yorath had not forced Macdonald to commit the alleged offence. The pantomine season came early with the boos for the wicked Welshman every time he touched the bell and theers for the gallant Nelson, who sauk him with a rugged tackle at the stern.

But Yorath was soon up again and directing Coventry with assurance. He encouraged, chided and, above all, spread the game wide towards Hutchison and Nardiello,

above all, spream the game wide towards Hutchison and Nardiello, a fellow Weishman in spite of his label. Without Perguson beside him, Wallace was subdued whereas without Macdonald at his

side, Stapleton persevered and though he was not as successful in the penalty area as Sunderland, his value as a nuisance to Coverny

Stage taken over by a cast of ten

support from Coventry City's Nos 3, 5 and 6, as Yorath lies clutching his head.

Fourth division

Brooking may be in England's team on Wednesday, he had a disappointing day. He tried hard enough, perhaps too hard. Then he was badly fouled by Robertson who earned the yellow card for his petnlance, and gradually faded. Albion have all the ingredients of a championship side, having settled on just the right mixture of youth and experience. They have in Cunningham and Statham two youngsters who seem certain to play for England soon. Cunto play for England soon. Cunningham is a delight to watch when he is in full flow, while Statham showed a maturity that was asponishing for an 18-year-old boy. But the surprising thing about Albion is the way the long-established players have fitted into the scheme of things. For example, nobody played better on Saturday than Mulligan, who at 32 looked sharper, fitter, and more enthusiastic than he has ever done.

exceptional performance if they were to survive. Arsenal did, indeed, produce it. They were fortunate that a superb move begun by Yorath but ruined by Wallace shooting wide from close range, kept the score within their reach. Given that luck, they went on to play some attractive football that might have brought them an earlier equalizer had not Blyth defended the Coventry goal so

comfort was seen after half, an-hour when Rice slung a centre

across their goalmouth. Coop seemed to have Price well marked, but, as the ball dropped, he lunged at it, deflecting it over his own line. Arsenal built on their goal antil they commanded the game, with Brady always adding imagination to a lot of hard work.

enthusiastic than he has ever done.

WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day: F. Lampard. P. Brush. W. Bonds. T. Taylor. G. Prio, A. Devonshire. B. Robson, A. Curbishley. T. Brooking. D. Haige.

WEST SROWWICH ALBION: A. God-on: P. Mullisan. D. Statham. A. Brown. J. Wile. A. Robertson. L. Cadello, L. Camaringham. D. Cross. B. Robson. W. Johnstop.

Roteroe: E. A. Read (Bristol).

Scottish first division



a fliritation with retirement, she had worked her way back to an approximation of her best form. Mrs king was the more astute and resourceful actician. The question was whether she was physically and technically sound enough to produce her best tennis over the last lap of a long, arduous much against such a gifted and tough opponent as hiss Wade. Mrs king did so. In the third set alias wade, serving, had four points for a 3—1 lead. But that was the first of six consecutive deuce games: and Mrs king won four of them. In the process she hit some superb winners. Three of these came when she broke service to love in the last game. By that time Mrs king lad acquired a depth of confidence missing from her tennis since she retired from singles connection in 1975.

The conflict of wills produced a match of positive methods and fine margins. Both these agile players went for winners rather than playing for errors. This was a clash of steel on steel, with neither player prepared to yield. Bold, attacking thruchs were succeeded by equally bold connectes. Though 17 games were against the service, this was no more than a commentary on the quality of the returns and the slowness of the surface. The ultimate message of this marvellous spertacle was that Mrs King could spertacle was the missag of what Britain can expect whenever the United States field their strongest team.

It is a measure of America's quality that in two singles here the Wimbledon chempion, Virginia Wade, won only one set. Billie Jean King had diree match points when serving at 5—3 in the third set and eventually heat her 6—4.

3—6, 8—6 on the dead, carpeted surface of the Oakland Coliseum last evening. Then Christine Evert defeated Susan Earker 6—1, 6—2. As Saturday turned into Sunday. Rosemary Casals and Miss Evert achieved a 6—2, 6—4 doubles win over Miss Barker and Miss Wade. The United States had an impregnable 4—0 lead before this last day's programme hegan. But the stature of the players mattered more than the compenition itself. There was a record Wightman Cup crowd of 11,317.

The King-Wade match lasted for 2hr 28min and had all the ingredients of greatness except for the fact that nothing depended on it. The stakes were personal, not maional. The intensity with which the match was played arose chiefly from personal pride. Miss Wade warned to prove that the reigning Wimbledon champion was now a better player than one of her most illustrious predecessors. Mrs King wanted to prove the opposite. Mrs King also warted to convince herself that after a third knee operation and slowness of the surface. The ultimate message of this marvellous spectacle was that Mrs King could again battle her way into contention for the leading championships. Miss Evert's win over Aliss Farker Indicated that the nest player in the world was far too good for a tough and talented rival, who had been out of competition for almost two months. Miss Barker needs a lot of match glay before reasserting her status as one of the five leading players. She scored only 10 points in the first set, but offered a more persistent and genuine challenge for the second.

Tennis

Tennis Correspondent

San Francisco, Nov 13

Early this morning the United States completed a 7-0 win over Britain in the annual women's tends contest for the Wightman Cup. This was Britain's heariest defeat since 1953, when they did not win a set .This time they won two. The result was a reminder of what Britain can expect whenever the United States field their stroopest team.

reclaim her throne

Morgan is a suitable case for celebration jury, led most of Hertfordsbire's attacks. His free hit from the right set up the chance for Morgan to score with a subtle hit from the top of the chicle in the minth minute. They might have been two up at half-time if they had been awarded a penalty stroke in the 30th minute. Arms went up in appeal when a defender's foor came in the way of a shot by Morgan about five yards in front of goal, but the outcome was only a short corner. The hearts of Hertfordshire's

Suffolk 1

By Sydney Friskin

Organizers of the eastern section of the county hockey championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, had no trouble with their arithmetic after Hertfordshire had beaten Suffolk at St Albans yesterday. Fears of a three-way tie in this group were dispelled when it was learnt that Cambridgeshire were surprisingly beaten 2—0 by Lincolnshire.

There was a similar shock in the other group, where Bedfordshire lost 3—2 to Norfolk, but it did not upset the goal difference which sent Bedfordshire and Essex through. The draw for the semi-final round next Sunday is Bedfordshire v Suffolk (at Lutun) and Hertfordshire v Essex (at St Albans). Organizers of the eastern sec-

Albans).
Suffolk needed only a draw Suffolk needed only a draw from yesterday's game but Herifordshire required a win, which probably explains why they were more tense inside the circle, though admittedly they were sometimes unfucky. After building a 2—0 lead, they lost some of their midfield assurance in the second half, particularly after Swayne had left the field with a swayne had left the field with a leg injury. He had made most of their openings in the first half. Suffolk played well without Long, who is on his way to India today with the England team, but they had no spark up front ex-cept during the first five minutes and in their late spirited en-deavour which almost helped them to save the day. Hazell, though a little subdued because of in-

supporters were gladdened when Morgan scored their second goal from a long corner in the 18th minute of the second half, stapping the ball with his stick and hitting it himself. They nearly had a third goal soon after, but Steward saved well from Ashby. Late in the same Turner converted a penalty stroke for Suffolk, who might have stored earlier but for a splendid save by Wells off Knight from a short corner. HERTFORDSHIRE: G. Wells
Bishop's Storiford: D. V. Collison
(Southgate). C. Perry (Webryn
Garden City). P. Brooker (Bischaris).

The hearts of Hertfordshire's

supporters were gladdened when

Carrier City 19. Albana 19. Manager 19. Capper 18. Albana 19. Capper 19. Albana 19. Capper 19. Capp

For the record

Wetherby results

1.0: 1. Sharelinbeds (12-1); 2, Nice And Friendly (6-6 fav); 3, Var-meter (20-1) 20 Fab, 1.30: 1. Ebornezersdooble (9-2) 2, Sun Lion (14-1); 3, Gay Spartan (11-6 fav), 9 ran. 3,0: 1, Stawed (14-1); 2 motor (2011) 20 ran.

1.50: 1.50: 1.41: 5. Gay Spartan

2. Sun Lion (14-1): 5. Gay Spartan

2. Gay: 1.50: 1.41: 1.5. Gay Spartan

2. Gay: 1.50: 1.41: 1.5. Gay Spartan

(9-4: 5. Wylam Boy (7-1). Tom

Morgan 2-1 fav. 7 ran.

1.50: 1. Carbon (100-50): 2.

Migellito (9-4 fav.): 5, Tall Lad (12-1).

19 ran.

5.0: 1. Goolsgong (8-1): 3. Petur

5.0: 1. Goolsgong (8-1): 3. Petur

5.0: 1. Within The Law (12-1):

3. Mighlito Wold (0-5 fav.): 5. Jason

(15-2): 18 ran. Garstang Gold did not

run.

Chepstow

1.18; 1. Jon Kelly. (9-1); 2. St 2-dwyddd, (9-4 fav); 3. Toureon. (9-2); 9 ran. 1.45; 1. Arctic Jehn (6-1); 2. Ser-sent Princo. (20-1); 5. Master Deven-port (6-1). Rambix 6-5 fav. 16 ran. 17 Straight. Personal Call and Outens Folly did not run. 3.45; 1. Bareniel, (16-8 fav.; 2. 76 Tisla. (9-4); 3. Bilston. (7-1). 3.45: 1. Tree Tangle, (11-10 fav); 3. Indublably, (14-1); 3, Artee Star. 3. Indinciple, (14-1); 3. Acts 25. (5-4); 4. (5-4); 5. (5-4); 7. (5-4); 5. Sean, (15-8 fav); 10 rath. 1. Toy Flag. (7-4 fav); 2. Govenor's Lest (13-2); 3. High Fig. (11-4), 11 rath.

Fakenham

Fakernam

1.13: 1. Moonstone Lad (6-1): 2.

Duffe Cont (9-4): 3. Captain Erra

(6-1): 9. Same (1-1): 2. William

The Red (8-1): 5. Joily Sweet (6-1):
Redbyay City 11-10 iav. 7 ran. Harry's

Boot in Tessio's Boy did not run.

2.15: 1. Grecian Fighter (12-1): 2.

Charlie Builte (1-1): 1 fav: 3. Buildi

1.2-1: Cartwright 4-1 if lav: 3. Buildi

1.2-1: 1. Sarassan 1-1 iav. 2. Page

2. Same 1 Sorgen 1800 (6-1): 800 Matrel and Charbonnier 100-50

1 23: 17 ran.

5.15: 1, Come Spring (5-3 rav): 2.

Skippin (7-1): 3. Right Come! (10-2):

13 ran.

3.46: 1. Mister Know Ali (5-4 fav):

2. Kabenu (9-4): 3. Yellow Stone (10-1): 8 ran.

Ice hockey

ICE BOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York
Islanders 2. Philadeiphia Fiyers 2:
Deixolt Red Wings 3. New York
Ranners 1: Boslon Bruins 8. Allenin
Hanners 3: Pritaburgh Ponguins 7.
Chicaso Black Haws 4: St. Louis Binas
3. Colorado Rockies 1: Los Anguns
Kings 2. Minnosolu North Siars 2:
Moncreal Canadiens 5. Toronto Maule
Louis 0.

WORLD ASSOCIATION: Cinchnan
Stingers 6. Quebec Nordiques 6.
Edmonton Others 1. Rammanham Bulis
1: New England Whaters 6. Indianapolis Racers 5.

Table tennis

BUDAPEST: litmogram open championship: McN's final: 1. Justin if france: beat G. Gergely, J-2. Women'r final: Miss A.-G. Helinen (Sweden), 5-1.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Sould Flags: First round: Ashion 9, Meller 11: Boardman & Excles 12. Heaten Microy 10: Old Supfortland 9: Old Hutmedians 8; Old Warmains 2. Stockport 9, First Mirston; Cheedle 15. Urmston 7; South Manchostar & Wathenshawb 7, Sheffield University 8.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Burcharst Mill 5, Hannsteed 11; Croydon 10, Kenton 10: Cambridge University 14. Beakeyhead 7; Puricy 20, London University 4.

Southendains 1. Colchestar 2.

Southendains 1. Colchestar 2.

Southendains 1. Colchestar 2.

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Lendon 3. Eastcolo 5: City of Oxford 1.

Lendon 3. Eastcolo 5: City of Oxford 1.

Lendon 3. Colchestar 1. Colchestar 2.

Lendon 3. Colchestar 2.

Lendon 4. Colchestar 3.

Lendon 4.

Lendon COUNTY MATCHES: Berkslife 1.
Bertiordshire 1.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Durhant 1. Yorl-shire 3. Cheshire 3.
Cambria 0: Northumberland 0. Lancashire 4. Middands: Northampionshire 2.
Marwitchire 2: Notilinghamshire 2.
Derbyshire 2. Well: Harreford 0. Will-shire 1. Somerse 1. Chocaefford 1. Harrefordshire 2. Suffels 1. Cambridgeshire 4. Herrefordshire 2. Suffels 1. Cambridgeshire 0. Lincolnahire 2. South: Orfordshire 3. Hampahire 3. Kent 1. Middleses 5. Suffers qualify for the final:
WELSH CUP: First round: Cambrid 2. Cardint 3. Lancashire 3. Suffels (Cliff). Newport 2. Cardint 3. Lincolnid City 1. Newport 2. Cardint 3. Lincolnid City 1. Newport 3. Cardint 3. Lincolnid City 1. Newport 3. Cardint 5. Lincolnid City 1. Newport 1. Newpo

Golf

UNIVERSITY MATCHES: Oxford and Cambridge US lead Cambridge University in 19-71: Oxford Indiversity lead St. George's Hill. 19-83: Dephan beat Oxford University lead St. George's Hill. 19-83: Dephan beat Oxford University Divins, 64-33.

SAO PAULO: Brazillan Open: 2007; L. Graium (US): 77-76.

207: L. Graium (US): 77-76.

207: L. Graium (US): 77-76.

208: J. Simons (US): 78-76.

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219: J. Simons (US): 78-76.

210: J

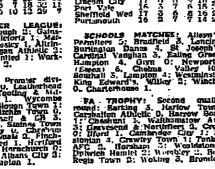
Badwinton

Weekend results and tables First division

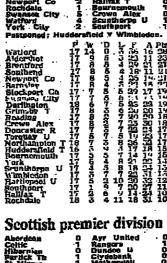
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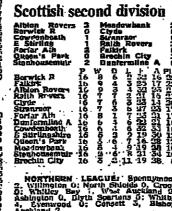
Authorities Author NORTHERN PREMIER LEACUE: Bansor Gilv 1. Scriboroush 2: Gains-buroush 8. Northwich Victoria 1: Mac-lock 3. Lancashire 0: Mosaicy 1. Alith-cham 1: Runcora 3: Wigen Athelia 2: Workington 0. Boston United 1: Work-sop 3. Siafford Rangora 2: ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Chol-FA VASE: First round rentay: More-ien Fong S. Long Buckby S.













Rugby Union

All Blacks call up expatriate to replace Williams on tour

What constitutes the surprise in this amouncement is that Harize and Averous, the wing three-quarters, Rives, the flanker, and Bastlat, the No 8, have all recovered from injury and were available to play. All four were in the French team which won last season's international championship mechanged.

what constitutes the surprise in this amountement is that Harize and Averous, the wing three-quarters, Rives, the flanker, and Bastlat, the No 8, have all recovered from injury and were available to play. All four wore in the French team which won last season's international champion-ship mechanged.

Until recent injuries the four were expected to play against the All Blacks in both innernationals. For France to omit players of such calibre when they have recovered leaves nournals finds sink side of the Channel astounded. The All Blacks meanwhile bave had it confirmed that the wing, Bryan Williams, dislocated a hip on Friday and will miss the rest of the our. The New Zealand outhorities have agreed to the touring team calling in Brian Hegarty, an expatriate New Zealander, who has recently been working and playing rugby in France. Hegarty, a free-running utility back, played provincial rugby for Weilington four years ago.

In Sugland the tational selectors met yesterday and held preliminary discussions, not least in connection with the new regional and divisional tournament which takes place on December 3, 10 and 17. The regional selection committees, each 'chaired by a selection committee, and the selection committees, each 'chaired by a selection committee, selection committees, each 'chaired by a selection committee, and the selection committees, each 'chaired by a selection committee, selection committees, each 'chaired by a selection committee, each 'chaired by a selection committee, each 'chaired by a selection committee, e

By Peter West 1.
Rugby Correspondent
Without quite the degree of commisment that apparently characterised their performance canost Cardill a week cartier, Oxford University made Blackheith work a good deal harder for success at the Rectory Field on Saturday than a score of 22–9 suggests. A tobr de force by Williamson, their capain and full back, contributed its points to the lilackheath victory by a goal, two dropped goals, two penalty goals

goal.

In the first half, when Bryan missed two kickable penalties for Ordered down the wind, Williamson with the utmost conviction landed a couple, into the teeth of "it, from 40 yards and then, with a dummy and chip through behind a scrummage and Slater's misspass, made a try for his stand off that he bimself converted. In the list 10 mientes of the game, after Oxford had pulled back to within a points with a cracking good try, Willamson collected a kick out of defence by Eryan to drop

Eryan's trickle in midfield to score the second try kimself.

All this underlines how everything turned to gold for one of the best full backs in the country and how, sometimes, it yielded cross for the Oxford stand off brill, an accomplished footballer who, one suspects, is a good and invertil captain. Such is rugby like.

c. There is not much doubt, come

must. have created themselves reainst Gloucester last Wednesday, will know they have been in a match. On Saturday's evidence Oxford have a compact, durable front row, two locks who are large by charent university standards and a fast and forceful loose forward trio. A solid increasingly effective scrummarce on occasion had the helty Blackheath pack roing into reverse. And there was little wrong with the spirit or organization of their defence around the fanges. It looks as if Oxford may be short of the sharpest pace in midfield, but faktor has the physique and sound service to do an honest job at scrum half, there is strength and sound service to do an honest job at scrum half, there is strength and speed on this occasion did not run for Willis) and Thomas produced a brave and resourceful display at full back after sustaining a nasty facial injury as well as a touch of concussion in the early stages.

Thomas played a useful part in

lng cight misutes and tilted the scales finally more than was four.

Combridge's pace and swith school segred for long and keobe, an irish incornational, seems certain to play an important role against Oxford at scrum half. He was the inspiration behind the carry Combridge attacks when they had the wish behind them and later the was a stalwart in defence. Combridge led 15—4 at half time but it was unlikely to be encarch.

Leicaster are now among the

Leicaster ore now among the few sides to have passed 400 points this season. They began

points this season. They began sluggishly and throughout had trouble with their midisall passing. It was the dominance achieved by their well-drilled pack, especially in the mass's and rucks, that proved enough in the end. The frost row and Smith, until he went off with a hip injury lete in the second half, were the chief contributors. Duggan and Barker and well when the change was

commoners. Duggen and Barker ran well when the chance was there and Hare's removedessly accurate kicking made telling in-ronds.

A warning shot from

the Oxford pack

williamson was one of several Blackheath players to confirm their form for Kent four days previously stations will be seen and the should soon be enabled to make a mark at inter-regional or divisional lovel, as should Bignell, a large and fast improving No. 8, and porthaps Slatter at stand off half.

Slatter (Chishehurst/Sideup grammar school and Sturiey University) is a swift and stylish passer, with adhealve hands and a beautifulty balanced runner who may need only more experience and grammar conflictante to go a long way. His tactical kicking for Kent and, now for Blackheath, was neatly and shrewilly cohered. I do not think I have seen more promising form from a young English stand off half since Wordsworth made his bow for Cambridge.

Bryan kicked an early penalty

Bryan kicked an corly penalty goal for Oxford, in between those thumped home by Williamson, and the Slater try, converted by his captain, left Blackheath with a half-time lead of 12—3 and Oxford reflecting that all their pressure down the wind had not been capitalized. Midway through the second half Bignell won a Blackheath throw to the tail and, though Harley's pass out missed its target,

heath throw to the tall and, though Harticy's pass out missed its target, Winder collected it at inside centre to drop a goal.

Harticy's service was not as accurate as it had been for Kent and he did not have much joy ferreting away close to his forwards. But it was lds run from a scrummage, flat across his midfield, that set up the rock from thick Williamson got the last try. White, one of two good South African flankers in the Oxford side, missed the last 10 minutes or so with an ankie injury. It is not thought to be a serious one.

nope to announce their team after the game with Harlequins at Twickenham next weekend. Boola-ban, the right wing, expects to be fit for the match with Stranley's XV on Thursday. There is less happy news from Cambridge where Hignell, the captain and England full back, was on crutches as he watched captain and England full back, was on crutches as he watched his side play Leicester on Saturday. It is a precautionary move by the doctor to ensure that Hignell's injured foot gots maximum rest for at least another week. Hignoil has now been out of action for almost five weeks, but he has not yet completely given up hope of playing against Oxford. Most of the other Cambridge players injured are on the mend, though Parker, who has had a cartilage operation, will definitely miss his Blue.

Features of the weekend's

definitely miss his file.

Features of the weekend's club programme were Moseley's continued aubeaten run and Northampton's merit table win against Coventry. Moseley's 12—0 success against London Welsh was a rugged affair. All the points came in the first half, Meanwell kicking two penalities before going off with a broken finger, and Reddowes scoring a try which Cooper converted. Northampton won 12—6 against Coventry to maintain their 100 per cent record in the table.

London Scottish beat US Ports-

Richard Streeton

Irish pay the old penalty By Gordon Allen

By Gordon Allan

With more care and better
goal kicking, London Irish would
have beaten Rosslyn Park at Sunbury on Sannday, in spite of
being 0—12 down at half-time.
Instead, they lost by four penalty
goals and a try (16 polsts) to
firee penalty goals and a try (13).
It was only their second defeat of
the season and the fact that it
does not count towards the

first half, and McKibbin firee out of fine for the Irish. Both kickers had a string breeze behind thein. Because of this breeze the Irish rately got out of their own half before the interval, but after if hey had several chances and half-chances to score tries at which they turned up their noses.

Park scored their try while the Irish pack were temporarily down to seven men, Smythe having been injured. Paul Anderson, an outstanding forward in Execut and loose, charged down a kick by Parirry but overran the ball near the Irish line. The next event was a set scrimmage, at which Purk hested over and Manuell scored. Raiston struck a post with his conversion kick.

Soon afterwards, the Irish scored their try. Nicolas Anderson aimed for touch from the awkward neighbourhood of the Park posts, only for the ball to drop into the arms of Donovan, out on the left, who put Crufty over while Park were collecting themselves. McKibbin, too, struck a post with his conversion kick.

LONDON BRISH D. Bender, J. White, M. LONDON BRISH D. D. Donovan, P. Partrey, J. Front R. LONDON BRISH D. D. Donovan, P. Partrey, J. Front R. Neele, K. Kennedy, L. White, M. Nolow, M. Smythe (sub S. Short), N. Hosm, J. Weester, W. Jones, R. Ressive vertical of C. Criwford (London).

A mouse that almost kept a cat By Nicholas Keith

natches of their 14th county cham-proacts and I doubt if they will be denied, with all one respect to

against open riggy, nothing was spared in endeavour and excirmch.

A gift waspped try after four minutes presented Gioncestrishire with the lead. Harokin charged down a kick and Haines bundled over on the left. Gale kicked his second penalty but Butter countries when Oxfordshire went offside in the shadow of their posts, 5—7. A spaning left-footed penalty by Groom restored the home side's advancate.

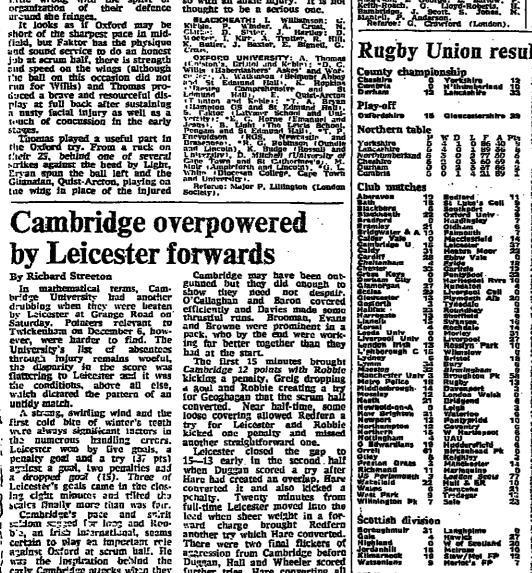
On the half hour, Gioncestershire second try through Clewes who created over the line on the end of a pass by Kingston from a five-metre scruminage. Groom landed his second penalty on the stroke of half-time when the Gioncestershire backs obligingly strayed offsider Within a minute, however, Oxfordshire had offered a simple penalty to Butter. So it was 12—14 to the visitors at field-time and Butter had missed two penalties and both conversions.

Oxford, were not deterred when

handsomely from the touchline. The best move of the match was seved for the 38th minute of the second hait when Williams, Morley and Clewes were involved in a 70-yard surge upfield. Then came the final, inevisable scote—a penativ by Butler.

OXFOROSHIES: I. Gals (Honley): B. Graywah! (Bandray). G. Levis (Dyford), G. Horner (Henley). N. Johnson (Oxford); I. D. Wright (Codemark). J. Johnson (Dxford). A. Jonathinson (Henley). J. Mackelewik (Brosser). J. Owin (Clottecester). J. Marvio (Bedford). M. Dugding (Henley). J. Marvio (Bedford). M. Dugding (Henley). J. Juckson (Bedford, Capitalia). N. Broset (Oxford). G. Greek (Greekers). J. Oxford). R. B. Greekers, R. G. Greekers, J. Marvio (Boucester). P. Kinasion (Gloucester). R. R. Along (Gloucester). S. B. Bovis (Gloucester). S. B. Bovis (Gloucester). R. M. A. Burton (Gloucester). S. B. Bovis (Gloucester). Rainer Bristol Capitalin). R. M. Rainer Bristol Capitalin. R. M. Rainer Richmond. R. M. Rainer Richmond. Research Re

Rugby Union results



leed when sheer weight in a forward charge brought Redfern another try which Hare converted. There were two final flickers of aggression from Cambridge before Duggan, Hall and Wheeler scored further tries, Hare converting all three.

three.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A. U.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A. U.

Dews : Dubwith rad & Jahn's::

''.' W. O'Callamben (Caristchurch

Ent's US, NY and Erananduel, I. Orlin

(unen's Collego. Outernslown and

lot-thing), J. S. Davies (Christ Col
lean, Brecoa and St John's), J. Baron

l'introw and Downing): M. Par' (St

Joseph's, Unicknool and Trinity Hall),

J. C. Robble (Dublin High School and

Christ's): R. J. Brooman (Nerthin)

K. F. Geoglessan (Conness Collings),

K. G. M. Heath (Sollhul) and Downings (Collego),

Lingestan; M. W. Harry,

R. Wholkin (Sollamine Sollamine),

Lingestan; W. H. Harry, J. Dusgan,

R. Hall, P. W. Dodge, R. Barkor, R.

B. M. Holler, S. Reellern, N. Javes,

S. Newsome, S. Stellern, N. Javes,

R. Editoric K. Parritt (Weish Society).

A Eluo, London SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abbot Beyns 16. Solihuli Sixih Form College 9: Abingdon 8. Reading 4; Alloyne's 0,

Vernam 19: Allhailows 6. Kelly 3
Ashvillo 4 Focklington 6: Aylenbry Cel
Salvyllo 4 Focklington 6: Aylenbry Cel
Salvyllo 4 Focklington 6: Aylenbry Cel
Silvy Bothan 9 Focklington 6: Withtens von
Blahop Wordswarth 16. Daumbry 20:
Blahop Stranger 18: Aylenbry 18: Celeshing 10: Bronsprive 18: Densione 46: Charlon 16: Grantone 15. General 18: Densione 46: Charlon 16: Grantone 15. Charlon 18: Densione 46: Charlon 18: Aylenbry 18: Charlon 18: Aylenbry 1

Rugby League

UNDER-34. INTERNATIONAL: Great Britain 17. France 9. Britain 17. France 9. Britain 17. France 9. Halling 1. Yesterday

First Bivision: Bradies Northern

57. Festherslene Rovers 5: Develous

11. Brombey 11; Hvill Einstein Rovers

17. Wor'inston Town 13; New Hunsler

18. War'inston Town 13; New Hunsler

0. Widnes 35; St Heims 19. Leeds 10.

Warbrield Trinite 14. Saltord 7: Wigan

9. Warrington 24.

SECOND Division: Descaptor 5.

Krightey 11; Huyton 11, Badey 3;

Loigh 24. Oldham 3: Rochdale Hornets

6. Blackpool Borough 0: Swinton 10,

Barrow 10; York O. Huddershold 14.

Twenty five years on and Crump is still there shouting the odds

Neville Crump is a marvel. Over 25 years ago during the salad days of my racing experience, my ears grew accustomed to being blasted by the Middleham wainer's bellows of exchedient as Arthur Thompson, that prince of tacticians, kicked home winner after winner on the Middleham circuit every Monday and Tuesday. Doubles and trebles were the order of the day when such glants of the past as Shining Gold, Teal and Watterney Minute that the prince to the second last fence to win by 12 lengths.

Tragedy struck Fred Rimell lows of excitedent as Arthur Thompson, that prince of tacticians, kicked home winder after winner on the Middleham circuit every Monday and Tuesday. Doubles and trebles were the coder of the day when such giants of the past as Shining Gold, Teal and Wolfrospin blazed their front-running trails of success.

Tarek's win brings no cheer for England

French Racies Correspondent

Leicester programme



2'30 BOSWORTH FIELD STERPLECHASE (Novices: 2604: 3m)

1 342142 Cherry Lat, R. Edwards, 7-11-7, 1-7, R. M. Jaylor 103 miss Omissocrass, W. Wharton, 11-7, R. B. Barbards, 103 Monty Pythen, Mrs. J. Physiol. 5-11-5, R. B. Barbards, J. Prince, 6-11-6, P. Blacker, Agentiance, J. Prince, 6-11-6, P. Blacker, P. Blac

Carlisle programme 12.45 THRELKELD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £609: 2m) 73 ICREDITATION (C.D.), A Dickness (1.58 acres); 2007. 2019.

44180. Öörlan (C.D.), A Dickness (2.15 acres); K Dickness (1.15 COCKERMOUTH HURDLE (Handicap: £430: 2m 1/f) 15 COURLE REQUIRE MUNIPLE (Hancacap: 2-430: 2m 1/21)
1 017-012 Three Visions, 6-10-10 ... Mr. 3. Crank 7. 20-200-0 Riwarsh. C. Richards, 9-10-10 ... Mr. 8. Page 5. 20-200-0 Riwarsh. C. Richards, 9-10-10 ... Mr. 8. Page 5. 20-200-0 Mr. 8. 20-200-0 Mr. 8. 20-200-0 Mr. 8. 20-200-0 Mr. 8. 20-200-0 Mr. 9. Cranges 5. 20-200-0 Mr. 9. 20-200-0 Mr .45 AMBLESIDE HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £306: 2m 11f)

11-4 Mister Geoffrey, 4-1 Mooraide, 5-1 Stay Quiet, 3-1 Silver Buck, Baby Bear, 15-1 Master Milen, 12-1 Midsammer Chât, Cool Lynne, 14-1 Dual Purpose, 15-1 others.

2.15 PATTERDALE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £726: 3m)

Athletics

after astonishing

marathon times

Auckland, Nov 13.—Dave Chettle, of Australia, recorded the world's best marathon time of 2hr 2min 24sec here today but his effort was overshadowed by

cherue, or Australia, recorded the world's best marathon time of 2hr 2min 24sec here today but his effort was overshadowed by doubts about the length of the course. Twelve of the starters, including Franco Fava, second, and Ian Thompson, third, broke the previous record of 2hr 8min 33sec recorded by Derek Clayton, also of Australia, in 1969.

The astonishing times immediately raised doubts about the length of the flat, waterfront course. Officials maintained that it had been measured according to international rules but a traffic officer, who later rode his mosorcycle around the course, said that his speedometer showed it to be 546 yards short of the standard marathon distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

Chettle, racing in only his minth marathon (crossed the time one second ahead of Fava, who made a courageous effort to snatch victory after being forced to stop because of an irregular heart beat about seven miles from the finish. Once a leading 3,000 metres steeplechaser, Fava was pussed by Thompson while he walked until his heart beat slowed.

He then flung himself into attack, passing Thompson, the Commonwealth and European champion, and only narrowly failed to make up the 430 yards he had lost to the leader. Thompson, whose rime was 2hr 3min 31sec, sald it was a play there would always be doubts about the distance.

Result: 1. D. Chettle (Australia).

always be doubts about the distance.

**REBULT: 1. D. Chettle (Australia), 21: 2 2: 23: 5. 1. Incompan (GB), 23: 31: 4. E. Resau, 23: 41: 5. J. Festor, 23: 43: 5. J. Festor, 23: 5. J. Stanley (Australia), 25: 45: 8. P. Ballmer, 27: 7: 9. J. Full: (US), 23: 23: 13: 10. B. Palmer, 28: 11: 11. J. Farriagon (Australia), 28: 16: 12. G. (UR) (US), 33: 17. Better.

Distance dispute Radley are worn down by steadiness of Atkins

By Our Rackets Correspondent
The Rugby pair, Geoffrey Atkins and Frederick Setow, won one of the few matches to have gone the full distance so far in the Noel Bruce Cup for Rackets at Queen's Club yesterday. They beat Radley's Geoffrey Sweaman and James Rogers, by 10–15, 15–11, 12–15, 15–1, 15–10, 6–15, 15–7, and not until Atkins, a grandmaster at this game, asserted himself in the fourth and fifth games, was there any indication of which way the manch might go.

In the first few games and again in the sixth Sweaman, with an eye and a wrist that compensate for his bulk, was the sharpest player in court, inting more winners on service and in the railies than auyoue. In the sixth game, for instance, he made a rain of nine largely with service winners. He was capably backed up by Rodgers.

Satow, in the back hand court for Rugby, was the prime target for attack and, for a time, he looked a resile out of his class. games, was there any indication of which way the march might go.

In the first few games and again in the sixth Sweatman, with an eye and a wrist that compensate for his bulk, was the sharpest player in court, hitting more winners on service and in the railies than anyone. In the sixth game, for instance, he made a run of nine largely with service winners. He was capably backed up by Rodgers.

Satow, in the back hand court for Rugby, was the prime target for attack and, for a time, he looked a trifle out of his class. He allowed too many shots which should have been volleyed to reach the back wall and found difficulty in turning in time to recover them. But, as the match advanced, encouraged by his partner, he became stronger and far more confident.

The consummate steadiness of Attans and his ability to kill the loose ball eventually had its effect on the Radleians. They were unable to keep the ball away from him and were worn down menally as much as physically. In the has game it was Satow who made more points on service than his partner, as the opposition's return of service crumbled.

This was followed by another seven-game match but one of a

By Our Racing Staff
12.45 CROMWELL ROAD is specially recommended. 1.15 John McNab.
1.45 Mister Geoffrey. 2.15 Skiddaw View. 2.45 Preprints. 3.15 Iwanawin.

5 374mp-0 Castaber (D), W. A. Stephonson, 8-11-1
7 4431-20 Gaine Condemns (D), D Nicholson e-10-1
8 hp073-4 Brawdes (D), McCain, 9-10-0
9 pp-0 Prinisteric, D McCain, 9-10-0
10 31-124 Rea Asrl. J. Barry, 8-10-0
5-2 Larius, 7-2 Shidabay View, 9-2 Troparron, 6-1 Brasidae, 10-1 Game Gentleman, 14-1 Red Earl, 20-1 Probintori.

2.45 KESWICK STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £428: 2m)

Mundow stanor.

3.15 AMBLESIDE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £306: 2m 1)f)

Carlisle selections

Spin bowlers put Indians in strong position

Melbourne. Nov 13.—The Indians weaved their way into a winning position with another devastating spell of spinning accuracy on the third day of their four-day match against Victoria here today.

After Chaulan's 157 bad led the Indians to a first innings of 387 for nine declared in reply to Victoria's 246 for eight declared, the spin bowlers took over again and reduced the home side to 143 for five at the close, a lead of only two runs. Prasanna and Venkateraghavan did the demase with two wickets each and the other went to Chadrasekhar.

The fifth wicket went at 116, but a spell of steady batting by Whatmore, on 39, and Laughlin, with 18, eased the pressure slightly. Venkataraghavan ciximed the first two wickets, bowling Wiener for 27 then having Hibbert caught by Reddy for 28. Yallop was the next to go, bowled by Chandrasekhar for nine.

Moss was stumped by Reddy for 10 after Prasanna coaxed him into a sweep to leg which he missed completely. Thetcher indulged in hitting contests against Gracey.

REBULTE: Neel Bruce Cup: Second round: Harvow I (C. J. Hue williams and J. K. Bruns, holiers) beel Malvord. I. H. B. Weatherd and J. C. Bengu, 15—1, 15—3,



One doesn't have to be successful to have style.



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Performance

Most luxury cars are heavy and, whilst being fairly fast in a straight line, have neither good handling nor agility. They are passive rather than dynamic cars. This is not the case with the

The chassis combines two apparently contradictory extremes—luxurious ride with exceptional handling. The new front suspension allows softer ride whilst giving better stability with less 'dive' and 'roll'. At the rear the race proven semi-trailing arm is used. All wheels independently and correctly align themselves for the best possible ride and hold on the road regardless of the surface or camber.

Once in the car one realises that the cockpit is totally driver orientated. Sear and steering can be adjusted to any driver for maximum comfort and case of control. Considerable research has gone into the layout and has resulted in a 'wrap around' console. All dials are equi-distant from the driver's eye, all controls come immediately to hand.

As soon as one drives the car one understands the advantages of the BMW philosophy of making the driver the essential element of car design. Stress and difficult situations are reduced and the pleasure of being able to drive both courteously and as one pleases is very rewarding.

The core of the 7 Series 'passive safety is the passenger compartment. This rigid cell with its integrated roll over bar, longitudinal and vertical supports remain intact on impact when the front or rear safety zones absorb energy. Inside the car, padded upholstery has been developed into a complete protective system. It operates at three different levels—face, shoulder and below window level with different forms of padding to give maximum protection.

In 'active safety' terms the driver is the essential element. So everything is designed, researched and developed to make his task simpler and more efficient.

The 7 Scries incorporates many highly advanced, technological improvements to help prevent the worst happening. The most important being the new double pivot front suspension. This gives exceptional directional stability—should one wheel hit slush, or a tyre burst, the car will remain on line

This stability allows a new dual braking system – if there is a failure the car brakes on one front wheel and the opposite rear wheel which, with the new front suspension, eliminates slewing. Driving Pleasure

The 7 Series combines performance and comfort in a way that no other cars have done before. A passenger has all the luxury, the smoothness of ride and the quietness to make any journey a pleasure. The driver has the effortless power and performance which encourages a new spirit of driving.

This, then, is the new BMW 7 Series range. Cars in the very highest luxury class with sophisticated, refined and powerful performance. A unique and exceptional choice amongst the world's greatest cars.

Performance glossary (Manual figures only, Source BMW)
728: 2.8 litres, 170 bhp, 0-60 in 10 secs, max 120 mph
750: 5.0 litres, 184 bhp, 0-60 in 9.4 secs, max 125 mph,
735i: 3.3 litres, 197 bhp, 0-60 in 8.9 secs, max 128 mph.

Prices: 728: £8,950, 750: £10,540, 733i: £11,550.
All prices correct at time of going to press.

Leasing: In today's financial conditions, leasing a BMW can create substantial', advantages. Your BMW deafer will be happy to put you in touch with expert advisors on leasing who can describe the schemes in detail.



The new BMW 7 Series. For the joy of motoring.

One way to save both blacks and whites in South Africa

Africa is really like. Don't judge us from afar." I took deported was a minor achievement, owed in some measure, I suspect, to the discreet help of Her Majesty's Diplomatic Ser-

That was just one year ago. I had the rare provilege to meer a genuine cross-section Africans: banned South student Soweto's Indians, white and black Christian leaders, industrialists and Afrikaaners from those who drive taxis to those direct the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Today my hosts then, the staff of the Christian Institute and also Mr Donald Woods, are The younger generation of thoughtful black leaders have been exiled, banned, imprisoned or killed. Only the wilduly ignorant still believe the persistent lie that things are getting better.

The desegregation of park benches and similar cosmetic measures limiting "petit measures limiting "petit apartheid" have done noming to encroach on white supremacy. Even last week's announcement of a decision to rescind the hated pass laws has a siniser background. It goes hand a hand with taking away from urban Africans even their second class citizenship of South Africa. They are to be forced to accept identity papers declaring them to be citizens which many do not come and

I wrote on my return to ritain: "Some splendid newspapers still tell things more or less as they are, but most women still typify for me, by whites choose not to believe their simple, strong humanity, the truth. The Government's the great potential of a free fairy-tale version of reality still South Africa.

John Vorster at his word think blissfully go on believing Getting into South Africa that the blacks are perfectly legally was something of, an happy. Yet just below the sur-adventure. Staying for a month, face there is fear. You buy (with the Special Branch on your bedside revolver, teach my heels) and not getting your wife to use it, then tell everyone it's all quite un-

Now, against a background of unarmed children gunned down in Soweto, some of the black leaders are reluctantly beginning to say: "Nothing will get better until white children begin to die." Not so even a year ago when, through long nights, I listened to the student leaders planning for the day when power would be justly shared and all would be equal citizens of a free Azania Little thought of revenge Hardly a trace of Bur all those

peace-loving students are now exiled or in police detention. I had visited Bike's home in King Williams Town, centre of the black community programmes. Young women were keeping the work of their dead or imprisoned husbands going. Their serenity, beauty, deter-mination and lack of bitterness impressed me more than anything else in South Africa.

Steve Biko's wife and Mapetia Mohapi's widow took me to the rural clinic, struggling to stay open, though its two doctors were in police custom of their controls. nody. Their crime? Knowing that Mapetla Mobayi, whose body they had examined, had not committed suicide but had died a violent death while in

Now, a year later, Biko's wife is a widow, too, and for the same reason. And to which most do not wish to Mapetla's widow is herself in prison, torn from her two young children. The com-munity programmes have been banner. Smashed. These young

works its magic. Whites who can neither go where blacks live nor find out what they think blissfully go on believing that the blacks are perfectly happy. Yet just below the surface there is fear. You buy your bedside revolver, teach your bedside revolver, teach the surface there will be surface the converted to come to an urban guerilla the pay the price we should not then the pay the pay the price we should not then the pay the pay the price we should not then the pay the pay the price we should not then the pay the pay affluence with "Christian civilization". The wonder is how few intelligent blacks have named from Christianity

Communism in white South Africa, of course, has its own peculiar meaning Daubed on Capetown's Applican deanery I found a hammer and sickle and in large letters NIGGER
LOVER. The white dean had
just written: "I am prepared
to stand with blacks, work
with blacks, protest with
blacks. As far cause is just cerned their cause is just, their plea unanswerable. We must make a new beginning— and you don't think like that

with a larder stuffed with food and a revolver in your pocket. In addition to help for the victims and steadiest prayer for all South Africans, what else can be done? I asked on my return. My firm conclusion my return. My firm conclusion was and remains: prepare the ground for an economic boycott. Foreign investment and trade is a prerequisite of white power. Again and again moderate, non racist blacks and most others working for

social justice assured me that only a radical threat to white economic power might lead to some kind of just settlement without bloodshed on a vast Little did I then guess that within a year mandatory military sanctions would probably be acceptable to the Western powers on the grounds that the apartheid society now poses a threat to peace. Is there some hope, I asked a year ago, that Washington might persuade London and Paris to imple-ment sanctions? I knew it

counter-arguments are well-known and threadbare, we like, we demain on their The blacks would suffer most side. And changing sides with of all. Yet that suffering would more than words will be fail far short of the suffering costly.

that the capitalist process itself would erode and finally topple

any kind of realistic time Better treatment of black workers, even the creation of a black, property-owning middle class will not threaten white power. Nevertheless British and European firms, most of whom show great reluctance to cut their profits, should be made to adhere to the code of

industrial conduct recently agreed on by EEC govern-

apatheid. Certainly not within

ments. Support for the formation of black trade unions could be of great importance. The possibility of the disciplined with-drawal of black labour is infinitely preferable to its ultimate tragic alternative: sabo-tage which would not limit itself to the destruction of the

Naude (the now banned direc-tor of the Christian Institute) I confronted a number of lead-I controlled a number of resigning industrialists with the con-rigion that only an effective boycon might lead to radical changes relatively peacefully. Brashly, a young, "progressive" politician industrialist re-plied: "So you want our river

Together with Dr Beyers

troubles to come quickly. He seemed quite unaware that that river had been flowing over the blacks for genera-tions. Their question is nor: "When will it come?"
"When will it end?" While our banking and industrial system continues to make good profits from this grounds for pointing fingers at Africa. Say w white South

These are convictions I brought back from South Africa. I did not then dare to hope that within a year this would almost sound like political orthodoxy in Washington and a thesis deserving careful study when in Whitehall Feasibility studies, private and pub-lic, are now well under way. No such course can be embarked on lightly. It will not be. Dr Vorster will have driven a reluctant West to that

position.

I do not think that fear of a communist South Africa is the sole or even the main cause for the Western World's reorientation. While the reasons are many and complex, it is more than marginally relehuman rights are today seen as one essential ingredient or world diplomacy and of econo-

mic policy.

The emotive power of the kith-and-kin argument remains. strong, however misguided, nor to speak of rank and file trade unionists whose jobs might be put at risk. Workers are nor t at risk. Workers are not. If white power is not radi-nature more enlightened, cally threatened it will hold on

That only shows that strong arguments will be needed if sanctions are no become practical politics. Governments—and specially in this case our Government—must persuade the voters that such a course is both morally necessary and an expression of enlightened self-interest. And it must be shown with reasonable certainty that

The tribalist kith and kin gut by making clear that this is no auti-white policy. Indeed, white survival may depend on its success. If apartheid is broken and sometime it will be by war, the retribution

speaks even now for them in words from the dock at his write "I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic end free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to see realized. But if

which I am prepared to die." Such men say to us: "Stop making profess from our enslavement." Their ideals, are what our nation at its best has

white South Africa can probably hold out for a decade or even two Effective sanctions might bowever transform the situation psychologically rather more quackly. The sporting boycout has been something of a seccess. Apartheid in sport is

ever more grimly until a great black vokano evupts with terrible ferocity. By then the blacks, in desperation, would have turned to the communist countries as their only friends. good res substantial majority of whites would rejuctantly choose to come to terms and not only. Anglo-Saxon whites. Many Afrikaaners have no desire to go down fighting in some heroic Massada. For the die-

would not be without its own kind of sad dignity, even nobi-

whites in the professions and in industry. Even now a sign of the times is the number of young white doctors taking the exams of the American Medical Association. A good in-surance policy. We should not be faced by brave words of defiance. The return to the laager is a powerful psychological weapon. That bluff should be called.

But it will take time. In any case the liberation of Zim-babwe and Namibia should take precedence-if possible by negotiation rather than war. That puts an inevitable brake on the South African timetable. But the arms embargo can be accompanied by a gralong claimed to themsh Backup, dual reduction in investments the supremacy of a self. Then oil Finally all trade, appointed master race will be Regresively, all that might take broken. With us? Or without as long as five years. South Africa has no

neighbour to rescue it, as has Rhodesia. Its few ports would be easy to blockade, with the world's navies implementing United Nations resolutions. No shots fired. No lives lost. No guarantees of quick success either, but just possibly the one way of averting a major race war and saving the lives of both blacks and whites. And the price to Britain? Considerable, but politically, economically and morally well worth paying. Good relations with all of Africa may depend on it. But it is a price that should and could be shared. Faced with the choice be There can be no question of tween economic disaster and Britain going it alone. Discustiveen economic disaster and Britain Washington sels should make possible an economic plat which would not force Britain to suffer disproportionately, but bearing in mind that we have made the greatest profits for longest. Sweden, Canada and even Japan would, I believe, join a

common US-EEC plan of action. The survival of stable

Union could hardly refuse to cooperate by supplying the minerals it has in abundance.

would, I believe, swallow this bitter medicine. Even Mr Harry Oppenheimer and his liberal friends, for they alone cannot bring about genuine liberalization. Their short term losses might be a condition of the long-term survival of the created, in some future form of democratic socialist society.

Finally there would major role for Western trade unions, accepting some additional unemployment but them-selves sharing the burden and compensating the victims of a trade boycott; a complex challenge to working-class solidarity and compassion for the All this demands a broad

Western consensus on both tactics and strategy. In Britain Conservative opposition will need to be in on the planning end will therefore have to be persuaded that such action makes long-term economic sense and constitutes a moral imperative if a free and probably neutral South Africa is to emerge. The alternative after untold suffering would be some kind of Leminist state which might ultimately be strong enough to dominate the greater part of Africa.
In the short term repression

increase. There will be no where those the line a police first white child is murdered. I wrote a year ago: "There is ground for deep pessimism. Yet justifiably the people in the struggle look forward in their eventual victory could

The author is a founder and trustee of the Christian Instihard minority an eventual rural common US-EEC plan of trustee of the Christian Insti-white "homekand" is an irony action. The survival of stable not beyond imagining. Such a western economies is a com-resum to vortrekker origins mon concern. And the Soviet © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 tute (of South Africa) Trust Fund.

Forming up behind the double-standard bearers on Bolivian aid

magnifying glass, certain incon-sistencies in the attitudes of the governing party of this country towards the matter of human rights. To put it more bluntly, any of its members appear to subscribe to a system of double standards so blatant and impudent that it takes the

If this were simply a matter of public posturing and sancti-monious ranting it would be tedious but not terribly important. However, it goes much farther and much deeper. Alrhough I do not suggest that the foreign policies of the Govducted upon such a cynical much larger part in the affair foundation, I do suggest that than this studiously discreet the double standards reflect reply might indicate—if only spectrum of opinion in the Covernment, which cannot fail to have its influence on policy. Indeed it has already had some effect, not only in the field of trade and overseas aid, but also on issues directly affecting the security of the West in general and of this country in parti-

an interesting and specific example of how the attitudes of militant activists can affect its judgment in foreign affairs. The NUM made a request in The Minister for Overseas De-November 1976, through the velopment, Mrs Judith Hart, British embassy in La Paz, for

week I asked the Government to give its reasons for this de-cision. It seems that it was taken on the grounds that Bolivia, the delegation met no basic human and trade union one in Comibol, the Corporarights are being denied in cion Minera de Bolivia, the Bolivia. In reply to a further question the Government chief whip said that the evidence for wing said that the evidence for this came from a number of sources "including, of course, the report by the National Union of Mineworkers". I suspect that the NUM report to which she referred played a much larger part in the affair reply might indicate—if only because the decision to cancel through the medium of a letter from Mrs Hart to Mr Lawrence Daly, the general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers. It might therefore be close at the report and its

It was compiled by a delega-There has emerged recently tion of three members of the national executive committee of the NUM. The way in which this delegation went about its The NUM made a request in

has recently announced the cancellation of a plan to provide amounting to £19m for the requipment of the mining industry of Bolivia. In the House of Lords last week I asked the Government to give its reasons for this decision. It seems that it was Bolivian Government and the Bolivi Embassy. While

cion Minera de Bolivia, the the nationalized corporation which controls the Bolivian mining industry. Its contacts wer: limited almost entirely to dissidents, many of them on the run from the Bolivian While there is nothing against such contacts it is possible to argue that they reflect a somewhat one-sided investigation upon which reflect a somewhat to reverse an important decision of foreign policy. The evidence of the NUM is in any case borne out by such bodies as the Catholic Institute for International Relations, the British Council of Churches and War on Want.

I have recently been doing some research of my own into this matter and I am able to cite some sources at least as reliable and authoritative. They include foreign embassies in Bolivia, such as that of the Soviet Union and the office of Lord Chalfont

responsible for contact with of the Bolivian peso has not prisoners in Bolivia; the International Red Gross; and, not least important, some of the Bolivian mineworkers themselves. (In order to forestall the inevitable question, I should add that none of my information comes from the Government of Bolivia.) I have to report that the impression I e formed differs substanti-from that put forward in

the NUM report.

Before considering some of the more important conclusions in the report, it is relevant to point out two rather disturbing factual inaccuracies. The tirst mortality rate of more than 50 per cent, "higher than that of per cent, "higher than that of Pakistan". I can only suppose that this was based on some disastrous failure of com-munication, since the infant mortality rate in Bolivia is in fact 156 per thousand that is just over 15 per cent. The other inaccuracy, of an even-more basic kind, appears on page eight, where, in calculating the basic daily wages of the

pound, which means that in sterling equivalent the basic wage is nearly twice as much as that claimed by the NUM must cast considerable doubt on the rest of the proceedings. The report goes on to clean that the workers' committees, or Base Committees, are This is quite simply not true. The Base Committees are democratically elected, although appears on page four of the report where the spatement is sometimes it is by secret ballot, made that Bolivia has an infant sometimes by a show of hands

sometimes by a show of hands on a shop floor basis. The report further-claims that the families of mineworkers accord with the facts. Of where Government permission course, once the miners had been dismissed, their families had no legal right to their matter in perspective to recall remarkee bouses. However, as a that in June, 1976, the Bolivian remarker of pressure from the contraction of the contraction result of pressure from the Base Committees most families

houses and all the children were allowed to stay on until the end of the school year. The report suggests that the army is soil in occupation of the mines. The fact is that the nearest troops to the largest Comibol mining semiement in Bokivia (Siglio XX and Catavi) are 15 kilometres away.

It is important at this stage

to emphasize that I do not suggest for one moment that there

is not a human rights problem in Bolivia. Since 1974 when the government of the armed forces was installed, political parties have! been in suspense, and trade union activity and the right of assembly have been restricted. But there are entries on the credit side of the ledger as well. Individua! politicians, even of opposition parties, are offered and accept government appointments; trade unions offered and accept government appointments; trade unions still perform valuable functions ander labour coordinators, many of whom are themselves elected from the question of human ander labour coordinators, many of whom are themselves elected trade union leaders; strikes do, strikes were evicted from their tied houses and the children and the probabition of their schools. This again is not exactly in accord with the facts. Of course, once the miners had been discovered been discovered by the course of the cours

conciliate the miners and to improve relations with them. The saddest thing about this whole story is that the £19m aid project to Bohivia would health standards, the working conditions and the social cir-cumstances of the Bolivian maining community. The can-cellation of the property mining community. The can-cellation of the project shows a cynical disregard for the welfare of the very people with whom the National Union of Mineworkers claims to be so It is clearly important that

of more reliable evidence than the conclusion, that in this par-ficular case, the Government's unlikely that the same decision would have been taken if the

miners' trade union, which Indeed, while the Govern-made no secret of its com-ment was with one hand cau-munist affiliation. The Govern-celling this important and conment, having dealt decisively structive project, at was formuwith this threat, has maintained lating a programme of aid to a strict regime ever since. It a communist country Mozambique, which can scarcely claim to be in the vanguard of the fight for freedom. This brings me back to my main theme and the reason for casting a little light into the darkness of the have gone some way towards Bolivian tin mines. The episode improving the equipment, the seems to me to encapsulate the prevalence of double standards in much of the Government's

> Racial discrimination is racial discrimination whether it is directed against black people or white; the murder and brutalization of black veople is equally horrible whether it is practised by minority white governments; and oppression and truelty are oppression and cruelty whether they are prac-tised by military dictatorships of us who have at least a pro-found concern for human rights Development would feel easier in their minds if the party which governs this country gave evidence of a greater awareness of the fundamental

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matter in perspective to recall that in June, 1976, the Bolivian Government was faced with open revolution instigated by the leaders of the Bolivian right. miners, the report quotes the Bolivian pess as 60 to the pound. Now, the exchange rate were allowed to stay in their A crisis of confidence for the Tories, not the Government

David Steel

for a couple of weeks of tight-rope constitutional debate. To-day we begin with the second reading of the Scottish Devolution Bill. Tomorrow sees the Welsh Bill and Wednesday guillotines on both Bills. I think it likely that the European Assembly Elections Bill will come forward the following

The history of constitutional and instory of constitutional debates—certainly on Europe and Ireland—will repeat itself. Each measure will be carried through by an all-party majority in the House with rebellious opposition within each party.

each party.

There is nothing new in that, but this is what makes talk of "an issue of confidence" irre-levant. Were any vote to be declared an issue of confi-dence, it would be an open invitarion for all Conservatives vitation for all conservatives to turn up and oppose the Gov-ernment, whereas we all know that on devolution there is a band of saner spirits who wish recognize the need to get the at least the Scottish and Welsh people have the opportunity to declare their views in a referen-dum. To do otherwise is to risk repeating the tragedy of Irish debates and increase the demand for separatism as being the only thing Westminster will The Scottish Nationalists

have publicly urged me to demand that the Prime Minister declares the votes to be votes of confidence. But that is curious advice coming from them. In the vote of confi-dence in March they voted against the Government as indeed they did on the two confidence motions only last week in the Queen's Speech debate. Why should they suddenly show confidence this week? The Prime Minister was not born yesterday. For that matter contrary to that matter, contrary to appearances, neither was L The votes of all good men

and true will be required on the merit of the issue and the absence of a formal vote of confidence should not lead Labour rebels to imagine that the Government could continue in office if it failed to secure such major parts of its devolu-tion programme.

such major parts of its devolution programme.
For the Conservatives these
constitutional issues present
confinding, thresome inner
tussles. On devolution under
the influence of the ThatcherTaylor duel they had been backpedalling furiously from the
Home, Heath, Buchman-Smith
commitment. Poor Francis Pym
had been left uncomfortably had been left uncomfortably straddling the gap between those who do not want any devolution at all and those who feel that previous commitments must not be abandoned, or else electoral disaster will ensue.

haffles all objective onlookers. The chairman of the Scottish CBI has said: "I cannot under stand quite what it is that the Conservatives are proposing and we cannot comment on the out-lines. There is a lack of precision in the proposals." recent British Council Churches report declares with true Christian charity: "The Conservative Party's own policy

grasp. Turning to Europe, they are still in difficulty. Like the Liberals, most Conservatives were critical of the Government's delay in producing the ment's delay in producing the European Assembly Elections Bill, because of the anti-Europe stresses inside the Labour Party. It was one of the terms of the Lib-Lab agreement lass March that the Bill would actually be introduced that session.

It appeared very late but was given a handsome majority on second reading. Now it comes up again, and we must press on with it if we are to meet the Community

deadline for the holding of elections next year. It would in my view be equally damaging to Britain's reputation if we to Britain's reputation if we were now to be responsible for holding up the advent of a planned democratic European institution. This poses the question: If we need a guillotine, will the Tories, with their pro-European tradition, help to secure it? Braying protests when spilloring coestivations! about guillotining constitutional measures will not do. We Liberals helped them to secure the guillotine on their own Bill for Britain's membership.

And will the Tories support the regional election method— the only method of securing them on time? Here let me remove one misunderstanding. Mr Pym said last week in the

their own cause by settling for this brand of proportional representation is beyond my comprehension." That is not correct. We are not the authors of this system; the Government are. They have concocted a workable, but in our view less than ideal, system no doubt for precisely the same reason that most of the Conser varive Party fight shy of the wante fransferable vote system we advocate, so that it provides a method not readily usable for Westminster elec-

only by Liberal request . . . why the Liberals should so damage

For all that, the case for using this system of one elec-tion system is overwhelming on grounds of both time and fairness, and the Tories will carry a heavy responsibility if they defeat it.

tions.

We are in for several days of cliffhangers in the lobbies. Truly, a day is a long time in politics. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

international airline regulation requiring airlines on which I am booked to warn other passengers that my presence on a flight brings with it a better than average prospect of long delays. Veteran readers will recall my 24-hour adventure with Qantas in Amsterdam, my three-day wait for a plane in Mauritius, my British Airways flight that was delayed for five hours in Delhi because the captain parked in the wrong place, my all-night vigil at Moscow airport, and countless

There ought to be a new

I do not think it is just the immediacy of it, however, which leads me to think that my experience with BWIA in Barbados after the royal visit was the most horrendous of all. We all alighted and went to
The timing of the flight was the canteen to spend the fourput back an hour and half for dollar kuncheon vouchers we winch loud music was emergthe Queen, and it picked up had been given. Some went on another delay of nearly an a bus excursion. About four deserted. On a lawn below, a

hour coming out of Trinidad. tried to find a passenger who was not on board, though his bags were believed to be. It turned out that he had simply left the place at Barbados in-stead of New York, which turned out to be a canny

As the engines began warming up I noticed what seemed to be an inordinate amount of dust coming from one of them. When it started splashing the window where I was sitting I liquid. A fuel leak, I guessed, but it was not It was hydraul-ic brake floid spurting through a burst pipe. A two-hour detay, they said. We all alighted and went to

hours laner we all boarded the group of 21 Austrian tourists plane again. he crippled plane were I dared not look out of the window this time, but my reticence did no good. The repair was useless and the same thing happened. After another threehour wait they took us to an Being stranded immobile at

an airport (especially Barbados airport) is the worst kind of nightmare. The nightmarish quality was enhanced by the hotel they took us to, a sprawling, nearly deserted place with cabins built round a nineteenth-century house, spaced so far apart that porsers take luggage to them by golf cart.
The roads are unlit and wandering round trying to find the bar, I came across some surrealistic scenes. There was

enduring a morose harbecue.

In the nineteenth-century house, the rooms were furmished with antiques and brightly lit. In one of them, a wistful young woman played a Next morning we were rounded up in the golf carts

and taken by taxt for the notional early morning take-off. As the time continued to be pur back. I put myself in the hands of Eastern Airlines, who took me to San Juan and to New York by midafternoon. As we left Barbados, they were still working on the aircraft, and for all I know are doing so still. Why do these hellish things never happen to the Queen? [Readers will recall that publishers parties were my favourine source of cultural

edition of Debrett's Peerage-or more accurately the American publication of the familiar British edition. The affair was held, some thought appropri-ately, in the River Club, one of New York's elite and eleg-

system was included in the Bill.

ant institutions.
"One time I was here", an elite guest told me, "I met the Duke of Windsor, your former king, standing beside me in the men's room.'

guests who thought that Debrett's had forfeited their right to haunt such aristocratic surroundings. For apart from-publishing their guide to the peerage, the firm, under its new American ownership, is getting into the fashionable field of

generalogy, and doing it in a huckstering manner. With British Airways, they are promoting tours of Britain

raken a search for the Virginia ancestors first settled.

These gimmicks are frowned the genealogical community. One of them described it to me as " tacky ", an all-purpose New York form of condemnation. One difference with British publishing parties lies in the

brusqueness of the publicity people. In London, the publishers' flicks purr at you, butter you up, smile and 52y complimentary things. Here, the first one I met told

me I was putting on weight. Then Harold Brooks-Baker, Debrett's American senior part-ner, told me what a clever writer Philip Howard is. Both these statements are indisputably true, but it is not what I understand by public rela-



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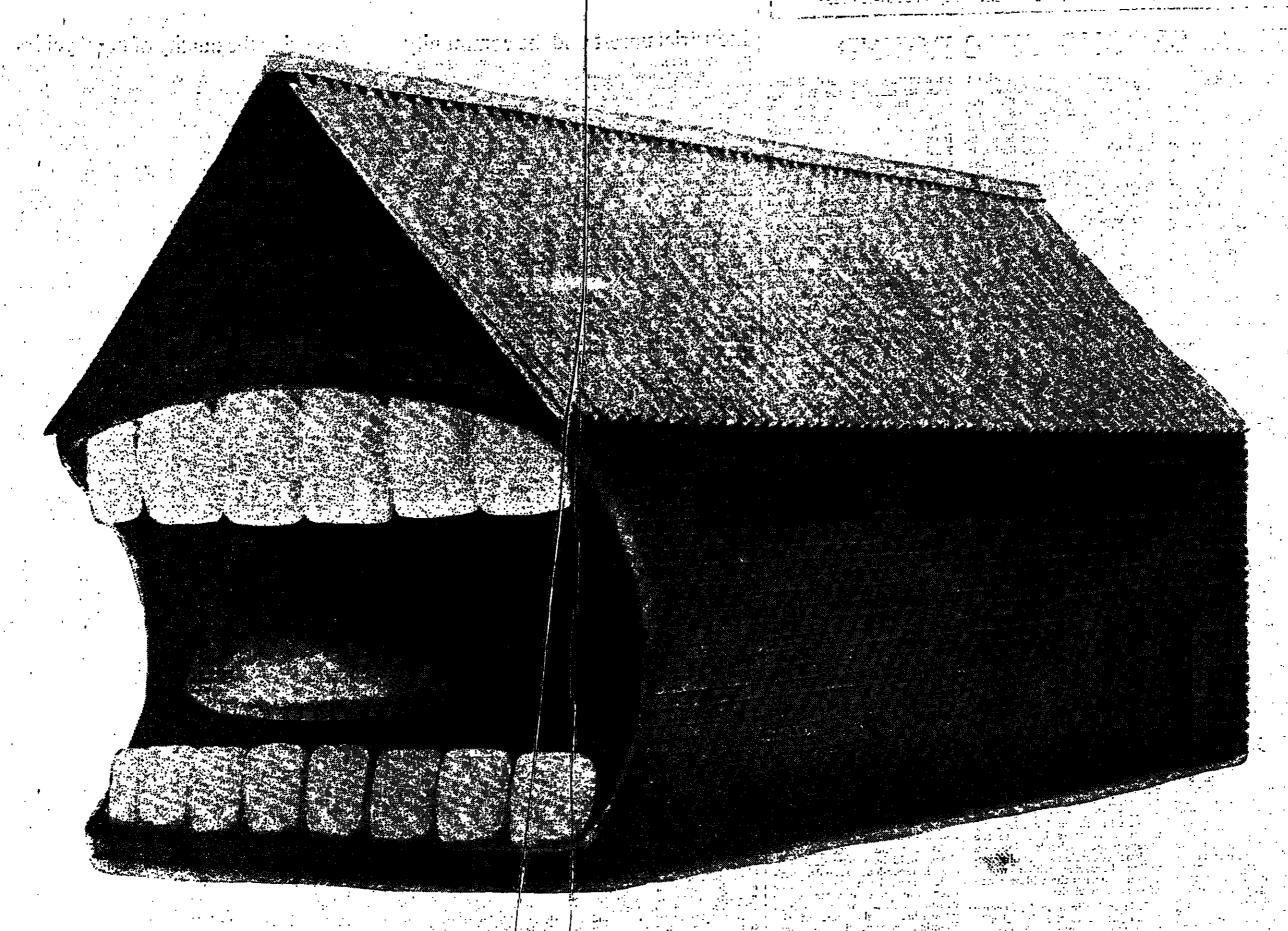
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It swallows 50% of the average company's profits.

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The question is, need you pay as much as you do? The answer is, no.

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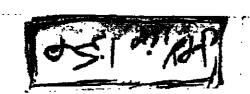
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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 12; The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh; accompanied by Admiral of the Fleet the Earl by Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burms, were pre-sent this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remem-brance at the Royal Albert Hall. The Lady Susan Hussey, Air Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge and Lieutenant Robert Guy, RN; were

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lieutenant-Commander Anthony Blackburn, RN, left Cambridge Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight this morning for Royal Air Force Northold.

His Royal Highness then visited Swakeleys, Ickenham and was received by the Mayor of Hilling-don (Councillor John Beasley): The Prince of Wales arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning in 2 Cantas aircraft from Perth, Australia.

November 13: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh laid wreaths at the Cenomph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

Captain Timothy Ward laid a wreath on behalf of The Prince of Wales.

Lieutenant Robert Guy, RN, and Lleutenant Commander Anthony Elackburn, RN, were in attend Elackburn, RN, were in attendance.

Major-General Sir Philip Ward, on behalf of The Prince of Wales, Colonel Weish Guards, this afternoon attended a Remembrance. Duy Service at the Guards Chapel and laid a wreath at the Guards Memorial, Horse Guards.

The Queen was represented by the Lady Margaret Colvide at the Memorial Service for Miss Manil. Machellan (formerly Corps Communicater of the Women's Transport Service (FANY)) which was held at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, this morning.

CLARENCE BOUSE .. Povember 12: Queen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Service of The aksylving in St Albans Cathedral to mark the 900th Analysersary of the rebuilding of the Abbey Church and the Centenary of the market and the City, of St Albans.

Allians.

Here Majesty was subsequently occased at a Reception given by the City and the Diocese at the City Hall.

The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gillian

rere in attendance.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen flother was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, fir, were in attendance. Envember 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present at the Home Office this morning dur-ing the Ceremony at the Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance

Pire Patrick Campbell-Preston in attendance.
A wreth was laid at the Conoch on behalf of Her Majesty by
jor Sir Ralph Austruther, Bt. ENSINGTON PALACE

ovember 12: Princess Alica buckers of Gloucester and The oke of Gloucester attended The own British Legion Festival of Ecoembrance at the Royal Albert all this evening.

to this evening.

overhere 13; Princess Alice
tochess of Gloucester and The
tuke of Gloucester were present
the Home Office this morning
the Ceremony at the Cenoh on the occasion of Rememounce Day. ORK HOUSE

commerce 12: The Duke and tuchess of Kent were present this uning at the Royal British legion Festival of Remembrance I the Royal Albert Hall. evember 13: The Duke of Kent

wember 13: The Duke of Kent id a wreath at the Cenotaph this arrang on the occasion of unembrance Day. The Duchess Kent was present at the Home free during the ceremony. Captain James Greenfield was nattendance.

YORK HOUSE fovember 13: Prince Michael of cut laid a wreath at the instaph this morning on the acuston of Remembrance Day. Captain Jonathan Powell was in the days.

AATCHED HOUSE LODGE of the Hon Angus Oglivy were assent this evening at the Royal hish Legion Festival of Remem-cance at the Royal Albert Hall. oncember 13: Princess Alexandra
if the Hon Angus Ogilvy were
when at the Home Office this
was during the Ceremony at
the Corotaph on the occasion of
the membrance Day.

he Prince of Wales is 29 today. Treess Anne and Captain Mark
Lift celebrate the fourth
Lift of their martiage

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By Raiph P. RAY, F.T.I.I., B.Sc. (Econ.), Solicitor

By TREVOR M. ALDRIDGE, M.A. (Cantab.), Solicitor.

Just published

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent thirds of the province so aware the psychological separation of its religious identity, the traditional insistence on Roman the two religious communities the two religious communities in Northern Ireland has to a large extent been maintained by the Roman Catholic Church's rules concerning marriage and family life.

The insistence on Roman Catholic schooling for Catholic children has led to the undesirable side effects of mutual isola tion and mutual ignorance, and to the reinforcement of two cultures in which differences are emphasized as part of the separate identity of each.

Nevertheless the mixing of schools would not be an easy solution even if there were no objections in principle. In a city like Belfast it would inevitably mean the introduction of the introduction of busing , as in America, for Roman Catholic schools are in Roman Catholic areas, and Protestant schools are in Protes

The effects of separation of education are well known; less understood outside is the effect of the Roman Catholic Church's rules on "mixed" marriages.

Forthcoming

Marriages

Mr L C. Limiley

marriages

Catholic baptism and education for the children of such mar-riages is fraught with difficulty. There is a link, in fact, between the mixed schooling issue and the mixed martiage issue. Both sides, but particul-

arly the Protestants, have come to fear that too much contact between Roman Catholic and Protestant young people will encourage inter-marriage. In the long run that could produce a synthesis of cultures and lead to the communal harmony that Northern Ireland so badly needs. In the short term it is likely to seem more

like an erasion of the Protest ant position. Some relaxation of separate schooling on the Roman Catholic side would be more acceptable if it were accompanied by some relaxation of local interpretation of the mixed marriage rules.

If a child born to such a marriage were able to attend a school in which he could rub

Mr S. J. S. Brown and Miss M.-J. Dely
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the Archdeacon of Bedford and Mrs Robert Brown, of Old Warden, Bedfordshire, and Marie-Josée, daughter of M and Mme Henri Dely, of Cavée de Caude Côte, Dieppe.

Mr G. D. V. Anderson
an J. Miss V. M. C. Bingham
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, only son of
Onndle, Pererbrough, and Venetia,
only daughter of Colone J. F.
Bingham, of Las Palinas, Gran
Canaria, and Mrs. James Gladstone,
of London, SW3.

Mr. J. E. W. Rirby
and Miss M. Wada. Deep, of Cavee de Caude Côte, Dieppe.

Mr A. O. Constantinion and Miss S. J. Ritchle

The engagement, is announced between Amony, elder son of Mr, and Mrs G. X. Constantiniot, of 10 Blankeim Road, London NW8, and Sasama, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. O. Ritchle, of Thornfield House, Vine Road, London, SW13. Mir. I. R. W. Kirby and Mass M. Wada.
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Leusenaut Colonel and Mrs R. F. Kirby, of Beautiont, Essex, and Michiko, daughter of Mr and Mrs Junichi Wada, of Tokyo, Japan.

Mr M. Spedding and Misk A. R. Clery. The engagement is amounted between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Spedding, of Mombasa, Kenya, and Amanda, efficit daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. A. Clery, or 76 Kings. Road, Henley. oh-Thames. and shift M. A. Inner-Lillingston
The engagement is amounced
between Barry Griffith, son of the
liste Mr John Rhys Owen and of
Mrs Gwen, of 26 Rufland Avenue,
therpool, and Margaret Anne,
daughter of Mr G. D. Inge-InnerLillingston, of Thorpe Hell, Tamworth, Staffordshire, and the late
Mrs Alison Inner-Lillingston.

Whitson. Mr Jeremy Underwood was best man. A reception was held at Hazie Manor and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr I. C. Bradley
and the Hon Caroline Thomson
The marriage took place on Saturday at the church of St Peter and
St Paul, Charing, Kent, between
Mr Iam Bradley, elder son of Mr
and Mrs. W. E. Bradley, of Tonbridge, Kent, and the Hon
Caroline Thomson, elder daughter
of Lord and Lady Thomson of
Monifieth, of Rochester Row, London, SW1. The Rev John Noarse
officiated.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of white muslin and lace,
lined with blue lawn at the neck, cuffs
and hem. Her silk veil was held in
place by a headdress of roseties
of blue lawn and white silk
Mr A. M. C. Underwood

Mr R. A. H. Aitken and Mrs. L. Leigh The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church, between Mr Antony Altken, of Roedeld, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Mrs. Ursula Leigh, younger daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs. H. de V. Leigh, of The Terrace, House, Richmond, Surrey, The Bistop of Lynn (uncle of the bridgeroom) officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Leighton. Thomson. by the Rev C. E. Leighton.
The beide, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Mexican cotton with a veil of Brussels lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

of blue lawn and white silk

Mr A. M. C. Underwood
and Miss S. H. W. Marrington
The marriage took place on Saunday, November 12, at St Andrew's
Church, Miserden, between Mr
Adrian Michael Underwood, son
of Colonel and Mrs Michael
Underwood, of Mowden Manor,
Hatfield Peverel, Essex, and Miss
Serens Barrington, only daughter
of Major Laurie Barrington, of May and of Mrs Amelie Boyd, of 21
Newton. Road, Cambridge, and Miss Julia Raynsford, only daughter
of Major Laurie Barrington, of Mrs.
Marsh, Gloucestershire, and Mrs.
Anne Barrington, of Hazle Manor,
Miserden, Gloucestershire, and Mrs.
Miserden, Gloucestershire, The
Rev J. F. Harper officiated,
assisted by the Reverend O. A.
Thorpe.
The bride, the Reverend O. A.
Thorpe.
The bride, the Reverend O. A.
Thorpe.
The latter of Captain A. E. M. Raynsford, of Milton Malsor Manor,
Northampton.
The marriage took place on Saundon on Friday, November 10.
The latter Professor J. D. Boyd
and Miss J. Raynsford
on on Friday, November 11, at Captain A. E. M. Raynsford, of Milton Malsor Manor,
Mrs D. J. Raynond
The marriage took place in London on Friday, November 11, at Captain A. E. M. Raynsford, of Milton Malsor Manor,
Miss Julia Raynsford
Of Mrs Amelie Boyd, of 21
Newton Road, Cambridge, and
Miss Julia Raynsford
Of Mrs Amelie Boyd, of 21
Newton Road, Cambridge, and
Miss Julia Raynsford
Of Mrs Amelie Boyd, of 21
Newton Road, Cambridge, and
Miss Julia Raynsford
Of Mrs Amelie Boyd, of 21
Newton Road, Cambridge, and
Miss Julia Raynsford
Of Milton Malsor Manor,
Northmenter 12, at Captain A.
Mrs D. J. Raynsond
The marriage took place in London on Friday, November 11, at Captain
Miss Julia Raynsford
Of Miss Julia Ray

Miserden, Gloucestershire. The Mormampton.

Rev J. F. Harper officiated, Mr G. Godwin.
285isted by the Reverend O. A. and Mrs D. I. Raymond
Thorpe.

The bride, who was given in day, November 12, at Canton Hall, between Mr George Godwin, of Richmond, Surrey, and Mrs Burke Geffney, Cornelia Booth, Shaun Barrington and James Twickenham, Middlesex.

Vietminh build-up

Victmenh build-up

From The Times of Thursday,
Nov 13, 1952

From Our Gwa Correspondent
Singapore, Nov 12.—The number
of Victminh troops being trained
in China, it is learned here, has
been considerably increased in
recort months. Apparently they
have been trained as cadres, and
not as formations, and their
leadership and example is probably already an important element in the fighting in the hill
tracts of north-west Tongking.
The latest information reaching
here imilicates that the fighting is
not a diversion to be followed by
a frontal strack against the perimeter defences of the Red River
delta, as was at first believed. It
is too big for that. Among the
Victminh formations identified is
the 318th Division, only recently
transferred from the Haiphong
area where last year it made a
well-playned attack against the
Haioi-Halphong read. It is believed, indeed, that the campaign
in the Their country may be the
major military effort of Vistminh
for this season.

Firthdays today Mr Eric Crozen, 63; Miss Elisabeth Frink, 47; Sir Joseph Lockwood, 73; Sir William McKioney, 80; Air Marshal Sir Richard Nelson, 70; Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, 73.

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celler and unlauded passage of this equisitation through Parliament belied that importance. For, so Mr. Aldridge says in his introduction of the importance of the parliament belied to the whole range of glanderd general success are being made by statute. Guarantees which give the customer least to the papers, treets starting to standard conditions, notices the papers, treets at starting to standard conditions, notices the papers of the papers of

The control on 26 October, the Act will come into effect on 1 February 1978 in his already decreated much interest and not a little controversy in his legal profession 17 00 + 560 VAT 0 406 88450 1

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25 years ago Appointments in the Forces

The Army
CAREF ROYAL ENGINEER: LieuLength-General Sir-David William, Nov

14 COLONELS: D. L. Church, AD QAD
(FVE), MOD. Nov 18: LicularianColonel D. P. Clark, WRAC. DDWRAC,
RO EAOS, Nov 14: Lieutomani-Colonel
J. R. Curnell, RGJ., Colonel AQ. HO
BP Hangkonp, Nov 16: Lieutomani
Colonel J. H. Howerth, RA, CRA, 3
Ulv. Nov 15. BF Hammen, Kur Colond J. H. Howerth, RA, CRA, 3 Div. Nov 13. H. Howerth, RA, CRA, 3 Div. Nov 28; P. C. E. Crasey, RAPC, Staff Pmf. 5 Div. Nov 13; P. M. Kingston, Pars, G801. BAAT Nigerts, Nov 14; Major T. D. Lapton, Dwr. C801. Ho Nw Dis. Nov 17; RO J. BR. McGroid, RAA Al, and CMC. RETIREMENTS: Brigadier A. G. Craddock, Nov 21; Brigadier J. J. Rogan, Nov 26.

Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAIN (acting sir commodore): J. M. Pack, RAF, high Wytombe as Air Officer-in-Charge, Central ractics and Tribal Organization, WYCOMBE AS AIR CHIRDWINI CAPTAINS, Central Tactics and Trials Organization, Nov 14.

(ROUP CAPTAIN; C. A. E. Simons, MOD as DDPAS(RAF:, Nev 18.

WING COMMANDERS Reting group captain); J. Marshell, RAF Abringdon as 5th Car, Nov 14; R. J. P. Micra, RAF Buchan as Sim Car, Nov 18.

WING COMMANDERS: J. H. MULHELL, H. D. RAFBG as 583, Oct 51; A. P. Micra, H. G. T. C. S. 7: K. Regner, MOD as SUADERS (acting wine SOUADRON LEADERS (acting wine communication): G. Marwenver, HO Mar EASTLANT as Sigs Officer, Oct 29: J. D. Crowle, No 1: MU Carlier as Oc Support Wg, Oct 31; B. G. S. Jones, MOD as GD3/RAF), Nov 14. DENTAL WING COMMANDERS: B. O. Mathews, RAF Hospital, Wesberg, as consultant in similal surgery, Nov 4; J. T. Hobbinsop, RAF Lybenzan 28, Dental Officer, Nov 14.

Today's engagements

The Queen dines with court of directors, Bank of England, 8. The Duke of Gioncester, as grand prior, Order of St. John, holds investicure. St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, 2.50. The Duke of Kent attends aliver jubilee concert of Royal Choral Society. Pestival Hall, 7.50. The Lord Mayor of London receives guests before Lord Mayor's banquet, Guildhall, 6. Henre, Beetnoven, 1. Exhibition: 100 years of Scottish palating. Fine. Art Society, Great King, Street, Edinburgh, 10-6.

Merchant Venturers

The Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol has elected the following officers: Mester, Mr T. Lloyd Robigson; Senior Warden, Mr A. S. Hoeper; Junior Warden, Mr M. A. Anson; First Assistant, Mr J. L. Eberle.

Relaxation of 'mixed marriage' rules may help Ulster Shoulders with children of "the legal requirement now, Profesjant background and ex stops short of the assumbn that perience something of both the Carbolic beptism and edutated the children will be

> estranged from them. The new English interpretation of the universal mixed marriage norms, published by the Roman Carholic bishops of England and Wales a week ago, is a step towards relaxation.
>
> The document places more emphasis than higherto on the lic party to a mixed marriage.
> It declares that merriage the children are children not only of the Catholic but elso of the partner who does not share the Catholic's faith. "Error may have no rights: people do, and we must respect the rights of others",

and grandparents would have

less reason to feel he was being

The undertaking demanded of the Roman Catholic partner,

it savs. '

achieved ".

The undertaking has to be given in good faith; the stritude of the other partner must not be so fixed as to render the undertaking completely empty; but it is subject to kimitations that are now to a cer-They are explained as being

the actual circumstances of the marriage. The undertaking is given "within the unity of the marriage", and must not be pressed to the point of jeopardicing the marriage of the point of jeopardicing the point of jeopard izing the marriage. Critics of the Roman Catholic marriage rules have often pointed to the

Roman Catholic teaching on religious liberty has now evolved to the point where there is normally no difficulty

Catholic thus cannot have greater rights than the con-science of a non-Roman Catholic, and that essential equality is beginning to be recognized in regard to mixed marriages.

But a more explicit development, which could lead to surprising consequences, has not yet become generally accepted. If it were to be, it could have far-reaching consequences in Northern Ireland particularly, for it would rule out any attempt to preempt the issue of the religion of the children. It would give couples the necessary guidance to solve their problems in their own-way, finding their own personal equilibrium between claims of the two consciences.

Roman Catholic partner's conscience in decisions concerning the education of the children.

Catholic teaching on There are signs that the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh is far more sansitive to the issue of conscience man-Roman Catholics. to do all in one's power" to religious liberty has now among non-Roman Catholics have all the children of the evolved in the point where than his predecessors or his maxings baptized and brought there is normally no difficulty fellow bishops; but it remains in asserting the duty to follow conscience wherever it leads to apply those principles in by the bishops with the proviso,

Farm powerhouse on doorstep of UK where growers control the market M Gourvenner, in his turn, was quite mild about British estitudes to EEC food policy. His main villains in European agriculture were elsewhere.

France is regarded in British as the main culprit for accumulating the Community's milk surplus. Yet British farmers have agreed to pay the tax levied on farmers, which is supposed to produce a fund for promotion of more milk consumption.

Hugh Clayton

The beauquarters of the Cooperafive des Agriculteurs de Bretagne
is like an air terminal. The building occupies a commanding site
overfooking the old town of Landerneau, in north Finistère: The
men who run the cooperative look
like bank mandgers; only the
farmers who own it have fended
off the embrace of commercial
success and continue to kook very
much as if they earn their living
from the land.

The old men still wear clogs in
Britany and the countryside is
dotted with ancient, humbledown
farmhouses and small fields. Yer
there is much more to Breton

Gouverner: thosely interest who lowed it have fended off the embrace of commercial success and continue to flook very much as if they earn their living from the land.

The old men still wear clogs in finite week at the mercy of the continue to flook very much as if they earn their living from the land.

The old men still wear clogs in finite week at the mercy of the continue of the continue to flook very merchants who counted the form the land.

The old men still wear clogs in finite week at the mercy of the countries the continue to flook very the form the land.

Agriculture than of begin to the form the land is supposed to produce a fund for promotion of more milk on produce at the mercy of the countries they received but also the countries seed in other countries and manufacture in flook of the land. Courtement the prices they received but also the countries seed in countries the prices they received but also the countries seed in countries the prices they received but also the countries the prices they received but also the countries that the four countries seed to be the prices they received but also the countries that the four countries that the four countries that the four countries seed to be the prices they received but also the prices they received the also the prices they received the also the prices they received the prices they received the also the prices they received the prices

Emmanuel College, Cambridge

The Master and fellows of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, honoured Professor R. G. W. Nor-

rish yesterday at luncheon to celebrate his eighteth birthday (November 9), or Brian Thrush, the Master, and Mr O. Condor

. . . .

Club

The annual dinner of the London Section of the Old Plymothien and Mainameadian Club, held on Friday, November 11, at the Strand Palace Horel, was attended by 45 old boys of Plymouth College, Mr. A. J. L. Barnes, chairman, welcomed as guests Sir John Hill, Mr. R. H. Merrett, Headmaster of Plymouth College, Mr. T. E. J. Savery, president of the club, Mr. R. Pratt, Mr. C. M. Meade-King, Mr. B. H. Garnons-Williams, and Mr. A. Addis.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

Nov 7: Sustement on answering at
russtions by Pring Minister. Participanon Agroundinis Bull road first thate,
Continuous of debate on Cucents
Editor. Adjournment mobule about
States donors. House adjourned, 10.50

000.

Minery donors. House adjourned, 10.50 pm vov 8: Statement on aid to innor cities. Continuation of dobate of Quoen's Speech. Opposition amendment on industry and commerce relected to the continuation of the continuation of the control of the contr

were the speakers.

Old Plymothlan and Ma

Dinner

Luncheon

Service diamers

Latest appointments include:
Mr J. C. Bengaley, senior history
matter and head of the political
studies department at Stonyhurst
College, to be headmaster of
Silcostes School on the refrement
of Dr R. j. M. Evans on September 1, 1978. Royal Fusiliers The human dinner of the Royal Fusilers Officers' Chib was held in the Army and May Clip on Saturday evening, Brigadier B. C. Webster presided.

155 (Wessex) Regiment RCT 155 (Wessex) Regiment RCT (Volunteers)
The Lord Lieutenant of Somerset attended a regimental guest night given by Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Carey and the officers of 155 (Wessex) Regiment RCT (Volunteers) held at Bishops Hull, Tambton, on Saturday evening. Liebtenant-Colonel P. B. Baldry presided and Mr Edward in Carm, MP., Honorary Colonel, was present. Other guests included: Sur Robert Thompson, Brigadier B. M. L. Flacker, Depairy Commander, South West District, Colonel J. P. Pre and members of the Wessex Osleng Clab.

RAF Airfield Construction Dr Helen Muir to be director of the Kennedy Institute of Rheuma-tology. £50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on: Saturday, was won by 8 ZP 760987. The winner lives in Risex. members of the Wessex Olding Clab.

RAF Airfield Construction

Officers' Association

A remion cinner of the RAF Airfield Construction Officers' Association was held at the RAF Club.

Piccacilly, an Saturday evening.

Mr G. L. H. Blad lwas in the chair.

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9 KS 760718 9 LW 341869 2 MS 650725 5 MS 290182 4 PL 834575 12 PB 216336 8 RT 688151 9 RL 023519

Bestordahire. House augurnee.
pri.
Nov 8: Commonweeth Development
Corporation Bill and Logal Government
(Scotland) Bill rand a first time, Corillustion of debate on the Queen's
Speach,
Nov 9: Billiament on the first scretch
dispute. Continuation of debate on
the Queen's Speach. House adjourned, no Quren's Speach. House adjourned, 5.7 pm.

8.7 pm.

Nov 10: Gun Barrel Proof Bill. Medical Bill and Education (Northgrn Ireland: Bill all road a first time. Conclusion of decate on the Geom's Societa. Motion for a loyal address of manks to the Queen for her Gorious Speach agreed to House adjourned.

10.7 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Scoiland Bill, socond
Today at 2.30: Scoiland Bill, socond
reading. Motion on 156C document on
excise fully on clearaties.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Wales Bill, encound
reading. Motion on EEC document
reading. Motion on EEC document
wentered at 2.30: Proceedings for two
Wentered at 2.30: Proceedings for two
two processes of the Scoiland
water at 2.30: Contideration of
timetable motions on the Scoiland
and Wales Edited.
Thursday at 2.30: Proceedings on to
Phases Bill; sectioners Styments Bill,
remaining states.
Socilar Styments
documents on the preservation of birds.
Friday at 2.11: Participation agreements
Bill, second reading. Motion on EEC
document on relivers.

Science report.

Microbiology: Primitive life form

A new chemical analysis of certain bacteria now known as the methanogens has suggested that they may be the living survivors of a life form that existed before of 2 life form that existed before the present-day oxygen-breathing forms evolved. Dr George Foz. Dr Ralph Wolfe and Dr Carl Woese, Illinois University, who reported the analysis, propose that the methanogens belong to a "third kingdom" of life, disdict not only from the many-celled animals but also from the other bacteris.

bacteria.

Methanogens are found in marshes, river muds, hot springs and the guts of sheep and cows: they are strictly anaerobic, that is, they cannot live in the presence of oxygen. They gain their energy and food from hydrogen and carbon dioxids, which they convert to methane or marsh gas. Because they comprise many different bacteriu. they comprise many different forms, they have hitherto been classified in various different bacterial categories.

Dr Woese and his colleagues decided to attempt a new classification on the basis of their genetic chemistry by looking directly at their genetic code. Comparison of the genetic code, which is spelt out in the chemistry of DNA or RNA in many different organisms, has been widely used to bring out fundamental evolutionary relationships where morphological characteristics are confusing or, as in bucturia, not sufficiently distinct. The Illinois group looked at one particular kind of RNA, known as 185 RNA, from methadog: us and other bacteria and conpared detalled differences in the structure.

The 16S RNA from all methadogens was sufficiently similar to gather them all together in one class and to differentiate them sharply from other bacteria. On the basis of those differences Dr Woese and his colleagues suggest that the methanogens split off

from the bacterial kingdom well before the bacteria and the bluegreen algae (the link between bacteria and higher organisms) diverged. That could make the methanogens the oldest fiving organisms still surviving and throws up the exciting speculation that they existed when the Earth's atmosphere was still without oxygen but rich in hydrogen and carbon dioxide. Allowing his facty free rein, Dr Woese even speculates that they may have been responsible for the Earth's atmosphere evolving as it tild to allow higher forms of life to emerge. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA (October) 74, 4537; 1977. © Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

OBITUARY

SIR FREDERICK BOVENSCHEN

Notable War Office career

Sir Frederick Boyenschen, Sir Eric Speed, and a member KCB, KBB, whose Civil Service of the Army Council.

He retired in 1945, having the War Office during the Second World War, died on of State for War, but with November 9. He was 93.

Higher Division in March 1908, and in November of that year was appointed Assistant Private Secretary to the Secretary of State (then Mr Haldane). He was therefore able to participate was increase and to participate in the creation of the Territorial Force and the organization of the Expeditionary Force which deservedly made Haldane the greatest Army Reformer since Cardwell and which were his remarkable contribution towards the victory of 1918.

Haldane became Lord Chan-cellor in 1912, and Bovenschen for the next three years was Private Secretary to Sir Charles Harris, that able exponent of the old school of financial con-trol where, if the Military Mem-ber were the "Government". Finance was the official "Oppo-sition"

Except for two visits to India in 1931 and 1932 to serve on the Government of India Army Re-trenchment Committee, Boven-schen remained in the War Office, serving as Director of Commets, Director of Finance and Deputy Under Secterary of State until 1943, when he be-came joint Permanent Under Secretary of State with the late

A. H. H. writes:
Dr Mill, who died recently in Dublin at the age of 78, was a great-nephew of John Stuart Mill.

Latest appointments

Select committees

Select committees
Tencrow: Nationalised Industries become the Nationalised Industries and Industries with the Select Service Service Select Room 8 4 pm. Inche Wintervalve Board Winterseles; British Wintervalve Board Room 8 4 pm. Inche Wintervalve Board Room 8 4 pm. Inche Select Copys Review of Overeas Recirculation. Subject: Copys Review of Overeas Recirculation in Minesseles: Porceas and Colonios Wealth Over 1 pm. Inches Inc

Latest wills

Mrs Elivateth Clarke, of Chelses, left £936,561 net. After persons bequests of £22,000 and offects, she left the residue to the CURord Trust, a charitable settlement cra-ated by her in December, 1973. Other estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed); Ames. Sir Cecil Geraint, of Bath, president. Sicrea Leone and Gam-bia Court of Appeal, 1960-61 £63,102

Dudley, Mr Bruest Leonard, of Leytonstone £119,539

Rovember 9: He was 93.

Frederick Carl Boyenschen was born on March 26, 1884, at the service of local government becoming in due course a member of the Kent County Christi College, Oxford, where he obtained First Classes in Honour Moderations and Lie terae Humaniores. He entered the War Office as a Clerk of the Higher Division in March 1903. characteristic energy at once Queen. He was also a governor of

his old school and a governor of Westminster Hospital, where his financial knowledge as chairman of its finance com-mittee till 1960 was greatly mittee till 1960 was greatly appreciated. He became CB in 1927 while still an Assistant Secretary, KBE in 1958 and KCB in 1943. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in 1920. His life was devoted wholeheartedly to the public interest. Some may have criticized him for a certain inflexibility due to his natural flexibility due to his natural predilection for exactitude, and perhaps his early financial perhaps. his early financial training, but no one would question his unimpeachable integrity and great ability. All who knew him well will remember him as a very loyal colleague and staunch friend.

He married Mabel Alice, only daughter of the late Right Hon Sir A. H. D. Acland, Bt. and sister of the late Right Hon Sir Francis Acland, who was Parliamentary Private Secretary to

mentary Private Secretary to Haldane when Bovenschen was Assistant Private Secretary and laver Financial Secretary to the Wat Office. His wife died in 1975.

and implications of scientific

were marked by the confer-

DR C. K. MILL initiative in bringing about a greater awareness of the need

research for Ireland in its haste to catch up with the rest of Europe in her industrializa-He was educated at Edinburgh Academy and at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he took first-class bonours in tion programme.
His efforts in this direction were marked by the conferment of an honorary degree in economic science by the National University of Ireland in 1958. His sponsor at that time said of Mr Mill's extramural activities: "He has been a fairy godmother to science in this country, where industrialists by contrast normally funcchemistry. He was one of the earlier recruits in the long line earlier recruits in the long line of first-class scientists appointed to Guinness' brewery since the beginning of this century and which bore suth rich fruit in maintaining the rechnological supremacy of that concern of which he was an executive director from 1941 to 1966 and a managing director from 1953 to 1966.

The combined a keep analytic that concern of which he was iss by contrast normally func-an executive director from tion as stepmothers." Thanks 1941 to 1966 and a managing largely to Mill's example that director from 1953 to 1966.

He combined a keen analytical brain with a native Scotexample of what a scientist ish shrewdness in commercial can and should do in the matters in a minuter which

matters in a manner which boardroom.

Even in industry today is the exception rather than the rule.

Mill's life-long interest in the supremely happy in sharing his application of scientific many interests, in angling, research to industry was not confined to brewing. His whom all those who knew him application of scientific research to industry was not confined to brewing. His country of adoption benefited appears by his midance and

extend their warmest sym-

MR KEITH VAUGHAN

J.B. and P.C. write: retiring—he once described himself in a newspaper interview as a "rather quiescent personality"—but with friends he could be the most marvel-Vaughan? Vaughan's paintings he could be the most marvelhave an air of relaxed dignity, lous companion, with great
a calm stoicism, which also
characterized the man; and
the rich but subtle colours in
the later pictures perhaps convey the poised but eloquent
warmth of his personality. But
what the paintings do not convey was Keith's delicately
kronic, sense of fun, with his
benign delight in life's absurdifies. In public life he was
ilege and joy of his friendship.

Air Vice-Marshal William A.
Opie, CB, CBE, who was Principal Director, Research and Development (Aircraft) at the Ministry of Supply in 1956, and retired in 1959 as AOC No 41 Group, RAF, died on October 14 aged 75. A Cornishman, Air Vice-Marshal Opie held important engineering posts in Major - General Subarna Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, a former deputy Prime Minister of Nepal, died on November 9. He was 68 and had been living in exile in India since 1958. He was deputy Prime Minister in 1959-60 when Mr B. P. Koirala, who is now facing treason charges in Nepal, was the Prime Minister. portant engineering posts in the Air Ministry and RAF, and also commands in the Far East.

Lady Jessel, wife of Sir Colonel Sir Thomas Meyrick, which of Colonel Sir Thomas Meyrick, which baronet, who succeeded his father in August, died on October 22. She was Gladice Joyce, daughter of B. W. Allen, and was Shirley Coroelia, only daughter of John Waters, and she was married in 1956.

Nominations for sheriffs

The names of those nominated for ENGLAND

ENGLAND

AVON: H. A. Dendinm, T. L. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Towill. Bidd-Uild: E. D. M. Pencer. P. J. Wardill. J. Dandy. BERKSHIRE: I. D. Cameron, R. J. Palmar, A. Grocaby. BUCKIRU. I. D. Cameron, R. J. Palmar, A. Grocaby. BUCKIRU. I. A. Bardy. Buckiru. J. R. J. Palerson, B. C. Yahlon, C. C. William, G. G. G. Grocaby. Buckiru. J. M. Temple. C. C. William, G. G. G. Gapt. J. R. Bardy. J. M. Temple. C. Levelland: R. Hoyle. Capt. J. R. Bardy. G. L. H. Temple. C. Levelland: R. Hoyle. Capt. J. R. Boothill. R. T. Picksradil. CUMBERIA: R. H. Cavendid. S. V. S. Howard, C. B. Bagot. DELYN: 11. Combr. S. Botsker. M. Oakes. Milyar R. B. Robinson. DEVOR: P. B. Browne, S. Beigedunde. Capt. W. Dens. DORSET! Majer G. N. Yesman, Lang Elizabeth Williams. G. A. Lang-Fax Fill-Rivers. DURILAN: Col. SE William Lee. Capt. G. M. Salvin. Lee. Capt. W. Pombons. G. M. Capt. J. C. G. M. Salvin. Lee. Capt. W. Pombons. J. B. Tabor. Old McIstres. Tho Hon T. M. Pensanby. H. W. G. Giwelle. J. W. Fundar. J. C. G. M. Capt. J. C. Noble. P. W. Kninmonth. C. A. Prondargasi. RAMPSHIRE: E. J. W. Fulls. M. Lee. Child. R. M. M. G. Capt. J. C. M. J. J. Berley. J. M. J. C. M. ENGLAND WAL28

GLWYD: B Remarked R W. Rhod.
O. P. Myddellor, DYTFD LI-Co. G.
H. F. Chaldegett, Dr W. J. St K. G.
Rhya, Li-Col D. P. Howells, GW. Fr.
Halder P. J. R. Valler, Scion Let.
Harder-Rolls R. Larrente, C. W. L.
Harder-Rolls R. Larrente, C. L.
GWNNIGD T. B. Larrente, C. L.
GWNNIGHT R. L.
Lewellyn, K. C. A. Balloy, M. R. G.
Liewellyn,

Wribbenbull, Hereford and Wurcester 1377.753
Jones, Mr David Gwen, of 1.577
rwst, Gwenedd 2550.947
Mills, Mrs Elizabeth, of Linndringiod Wells 2115.562
Aiorie, Mr George Edward, of
Jesselt, Mr Charles Thomas, of
Rickmansworth 5100.116
Rickmansworth 5100.665
Rickmansworth 5100.665
Rickmansworth 5100.665
Rickmansworth 5100.665
Rickmansworth 5100.665
Rickmansworth 5100.665
Round, Mrs Athur Stibal Benjamin, of Clapton in Gordon, Aven min, of Clapton in Gordon, Acon 5195,211 Thornton, Mrs Ada, of Englands field \$255,112 Will mean, Mr Norman Albert, of

CIVIL ENGINEERING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS
BIRMINGHAM. CARDIFF. GLASGOW, LONDON

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Nov 25. § Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 6

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

	BIRMINGHAM - CARDIFF - GLASGOW - LONDON STOCKTON-ON-TEES - SWANSEA - WIGAN		§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	
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	T.	44	From Mr. 25 and 26 and 27 and 26 and 27 and	10 mg



OR NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

BUSINESS NEWS



CBI emergency resolution urges firm stand on pay limit

From Malcolm Brown Brighton Faced with the impending

firemen's strike and growing industrial unrest over pay, employers' leaders decided yesterday to add an emergency resolution on pay to the agenda for the first national conference of the Confederation of British Industry, which starts

After a meeting of his committee of advisers, Lord Watkinson, president of the CBL said: "We feel conference will want to take a very firm position on pay and inflation." The CBI leadership would stress that in its view the bartle against inflation was not yet won, and that pay was the main component in the inflationary

package.
Mr. John Methyen, directorgeneral of the CBI, said that the critical stage which had now been reached in the pay round was underlined by the fact that over the last few days nearly 200 of the 1,500 delegates to the conference, had cancelled their plans to attend.

Something like 200 that we had expected to be here are back minding the shop", Mr Methyen said. The number of days lost through industrial disputes in the first two months after phase two was 150 per cent to 180 per cent up on the comparable period last year, he

The resolution, which is likely to be proposed by Mr John Greenborough, deputy president of the CBL, states: "This conference recognizes that the fight against inflation is the crucial battle, and a battle not

"Quite clearly employers are standing up in a difficult situation", he said.
"Pay, which is a major part of this battle, has now reached a critical stage. This conference therefore uncert Government.

therefore urges Government, employers, and the trade union movement to strive for moder-ation in pay increases." Figures produced from the CBI's data bank for the 15 weeks since the end of phase two, showed that pay claims were unrealistically high, Mr Methven said.

"Two out of every five would increase total employ-ment costs by more than 30 per cent; over 80 per cent would increase those costs by more than 15 per cent." He added, however, that the vast majority of settlements were still being made within the Government's guidelines. Even the highest claims appeared to be settled at or around 10 per

cent.
Mr Methyen said that negotiations this year seemed to be much more long-drawn out than in previous years.

It is difficult to estimate

how many bargaining units negotiations; however, the evidence available suggests that less than half of the employees who would normally have set- ownership.

tled by the end of October, have in fact, done so."

The CBI is worried at a number of exceptionally high claims, particularly in the public sector, whose outcome could influ-

ence the level of expectations held elsewhere.

But the CEI's director general said that reports from employers throughout the country suggested a growing determination or their part to be provided. suggested a growing determina-tion on their part to keep with-in the terms of the guidelines. The CBI conference, which lasts for a day and a hear, with cover six main areas: the British economy, and Britain's position in the world; taxation and incentives; freeing of business from government intervention; pay and pay bargaining; industrial relations

bargaining; industrial relations legislation; and participation.
One of the main resolutions before the conference will call on the TUC and the Government to start immediate talks with the CBI on a complete reform of the pay bargaining system. The CBI wants a system under which new machinery would be set up to define what the country could afford to set aside for pay, and to attempt to aside for pay, and to attempt to get greater public understand-ing of the economic background

to this issue.
This would be accompanied This would be accompanied by greater synchronization of settlement dates, by compressing the pay round into a much shorter period, and linking if closely to the Budget. A main aim is to get rid of leapfrogging and comparability claims.

Lord Warkinson declined to commit the CBI to a view on the firemen's strike but said in his personal view how unjustive

the firemen's strike but said in his personal view how unjustly the firemen might feel they had been treated that was no justification for putting people's lives at risk.

Investment pleat. Regret at the Government's failure to undertake adequate levels of capital investment in industrial infrastructure is expressed in a resolution submitted by civil

resolution submitted by civil engineering leaders. The resolution from the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, suggests that while further reductions in the level of public expenditure are required, cuts should fall in the area of current spending rather

than capital investment.
The federation
"predictably disappointed week when Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced details of how next year's f400m construction pack-

year's £400m construction package would be spent.

It had hoped that more cash would be used to benefit the civil engineering sector, and is now looking for a substantial slice of the further £131m promised by Mr Shore for 1979/80.

The CRI conference class has The CBI conference also has before it a resolution from the National Federation of Builders'

lighting another worry for the industry.

The resolution calls upon conference to oppose Labour Party plans to take part of the con-

IMF team likely to give room for new tax cuts By Caroline Atkinson

Members of the International Monetary Fund will be flying into London this week for a progress report on the British

lic Sector Borrowing Requirement and Domestic Credit Expassion will be agreed between the fund team and the Government during the consultations, which will formally begin on Monday, November 21, and are expected to last for about a

fortnight.
The fund is expected to agree on; a ceiling for government barrowing in 1978-79 above both the latest official forecast of £7,000m and the central estimate embodied in last year's Letter of Intent of £8,600m. This will leave room for substantial further cuts in income tax in the spring Budget next

A higher target for domestic credit expansion than the £6,000m estimate made last year is also possible.
Although Britain has ennounced that it will not draw,
the next tranche of the IMF
credit arrenged last November,
the stand-by facility remains
open and there is at present no
intention to pay back the money
already drawn.

already drawn.
This means that the Government is still committed to the conditions laid down in last year's Letter of lottent, and to reaching agreement with the fund on finantial targets for

Last year's forecasts for PSBR and DCE were woefully out and have been revised several rames this year. Nevertheless, new targets will be arranged, and policy officially aimed at attaining them. There is unlikely to be much

There is unlikely to be much disagrestment between the fund team, led by Mr Alan Whittome, and the Government, in stark contrast to the talks last year. Indeed, the main constraint on the Chancellor's economic policy is likely to be the money supply targets, which do not even form part of the commisment to the fund. The 9 to 13 per cent target for this year has per cent target for this year has already forced Mr Healey to abandon his policy of holding a stable rate for the pound.

The fund usually fixes targets for domestic credit expansion, which is broadly the money which is obtained and account deficit or less a current account surplus because they are typically concerned with debtor countries running a payments deficit. Now that Britain is in surplus on the because of payments the fund is expected to look more closely at the money

Supply.

There is much discussion in Whitehall over the best way to The operate money targets. The flexible and has been more restrictive than at first covis-

restrictive than at first covisaged because of the money
undershoot last year.
Rolling targets, and a set of
targets for other measures of
mothey as well as sterling M3,
would go some way to help. At
the moment, officials are not
even certain whether they are
likely no overshoot or undershoot this year's target range. struction industry into public

BSC 'softening-up exercise' today

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Mr Bob Scholey, chief executive of the British Steel Corperation, today confronts rankand-file union leaders amid mounting anxiety over largescale fedundancies and premature plant closures.

BSC is calling a third round of taks with the TUC Steel Committee on its proposals to curb the industry's spiralling losses, now running at about £10m a week. This afternoon's discussions amount to a discussions amount to a softening-up exercise ahead of the announcement of a huge helf-yearly deficit on November 24.

Mr Scholey, who is meeting the executive of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) at the union's request, will leave steelworkers in no doubt of the corporation's firm intention to cut financial losses by passing more orders to modern, low-cost plant and running down the labour force at the so-called "Beswick" plants kept open on govern-ment instructions.

British Steel is offering generous compensation," (not yet spelt out) to workers at these older plants, which

liquidators to

pay final 6.7p

By Our Financial Staff
Shareholders in R-R Realisa-

tions, all that remains after the

crash of Rolls-Royce in 1971, are to get an extra £500,000

from the liquidators, bringing

their total repayment to £40.6m.

But the joint Equidators, in

report to creditors and stock-

indders, say that because of the

considerable cost involved in

making distributions, they do

not plan to make any further

payments until just before the

So far shareholders have

received 55p per £1 of stock in the form of four separate

distributions. The final pay-

ment, previously estimated to be 5.9p a share, is now to be

6.7p.
During the past year the liquidators have sold off all the

remaining property in Derby, leaving as the main investments still to be realized properties at Bristol and Leavesden, includ-

potential, a 50 per cent stake in Bristol Aerojet and 10 per

cent of the state-owned Short

The value of unsecured

creditors' claims remains unchanged at £127.7m, but to allowances have been made for

Brothers & Harland.

contangent claims.

final winding up of the com-

employ about 14,000 workers. ISTC—where a "rough ride", precedents for this approach to get them to leave the in- was predicted by one source in the way special problems of to get them to leave the industry permanently rather than to stay on the books with no work to do because there are no orders.

The corporation has told the TUC Steel Committee that it warks to proceed by agreement ruther than repeat the "con-frontation" of early 1976 which resulted in a deal on reduced manpower favourable to the unions. But if no such agreement is forthcoming, BSC will tell the Government "Now you

Ministers find the whole issue a political embarrassment because the Beswick plants are chiefly situated in development areas with high levels of unemployment and a tradition of Labour voting—South Wales, the decaying heavy industriel belt of western Scotland, the North-east, and the northern tip of the industrial midlands.

But faced with a possible deficit of £500-£600m this year unless there is immediate surgery on the over capacity of gery on the over capacity of steel making. Mr Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, may feel obliged to go at least

part of the way proposed by his advisers and the corporation After today's talks with the

lower import tariffs

Rolls-Royce Mr Fukuda orders

Tokyo, Nov 13 Mr Takeo Fukuda,

Japanese Prime Manister, instructed his Government to

reduce tariffs and quota barriers on a number of

unspecified import items yes-terday, as international

terday, as international pressure against Japan's buge

trade surplus continued to

If approved, the tariff reduc-

tions will be introduced in a unilatered gesture to appease Japan's critics before the

current Tokyo Round of multi-

lateral trade negotiations reaches an agreement. Mr Fukuda issued the order

yesterday after senior members

of the cabinet were summoned to an urgent meeting in Tokyo

to work out methods of placating Japan's tracing part-

ners and reducing the trade surplus with most of the world.

Japan's surplus in trade is expected to exceed \$14,000m (about £7,780m) at the end of the fiscal year.

The Cabiner decided yesterday to establish an economic committee which will be charge.

ed with reducing Japan's lopsided surplus. The commit-

tee, under the leadership of Mr Tedesti Kuranari, Japan's

hich will be d

was predicted by one source last night, Mr Scholey will copvene a third meeting with the full TUC Steel Committee for what must then be substantive negotiations on manpower and plant reductions.

The BSC chief executive, who will be accompanied by Dr David Grieves, managing direc-tor (personnel and social tor (personnel and social policy), is expected to conten-trate on getting across the critical financial state of the industry, rather than on giving details of where, whe nand how the jobs are will fall.

Edward Townsend writes: Sir Richard Marsh, who became chairman of the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council last May, has written to top government ministers urging that the cests of the BSC's social problems should not be borne by steel consumers or at the expense of the BSC's the expense of the ESC's modernization programme and longer term competitiveness. In letters to Mr Varley and Mr Healey, the Chancellor, he says: "If the decision is to maiotain uneconcuric jobs rather than to declare men re-dundant, the costs of this should be identified and BSC compensated accordingly."
The council said there

Minister's tentative instructions

reduce tariffs on "scores" of

import items and increase imports quotas on items still

other nationalized industries had been dealt with Interventions by governments of both parties had added to the corporation's costs. Sir Richard said that serious

consideration should be given to writing off the losses to which the interrentions had so largely contributed and to a copital reconstruction of the

ESC.

The council has also called for the BSC to dispose of some of its assets. An exemination of its accounts of the past five years had shown that assets renerating sales of about £400m had consistently made losses or been substantially less profitable than companies in the same fields in the private some fields in the private sector.

Such disposal would enable senior management to covera-trate on steelmaking activities and the funds rockled could be used to maintain investment in modernization, it argues.

Sir Richard says the measures advocated by the council would contribute to a more efficient use of national resources, the strengthening of the financial discipline on the BSC and the improvement of morale in its management.

ICL in sales

Dr Christopher Wilson, who today begins his first week as managing director of International Computers, has taken over at a time when the company is embarking on a significant marketing push into Consideratal Riverse.

imports quotas on items still subject to restrictions.

Mr Fukuda and Mr lichiro Hatoyams, the Forcign Minister, suggested that restrictions on imports of beef, oranges, dairy products and fruit juices, could be lifted.

The suggestion itself is dramatic because citrus fruit, dairy products and meat have remained on a restricted import list in Japan to protect the list in Japan to protect the nation's powerful farmer lobby —the political backbone behind the ruling Liberal Democratic

. If the list of restricted agri-British company's attack on the continental European market for medium-sized computers. cultural products is liberalized it would essentially benefit the United States, Australia and New Zealand. However it is still too early to say whether a rural protest will force. Mr Fukuda to back down. Apart from suggestions that

existing restrictions on cars and computers might be liberalized-mainly to appease powercurren plan is not likely to increase the flow of European manufactured goods into Japan. Instead, Mr Fukuda has made clear that Japan will attempt to reduce it's trade surplus on paper, by increas-ing imports of raw materials to build up stockpiles of oil

Celon plant in danger of closedown

Courtauld's huge Calon plant at Aintree on Merseyside will close unless the Government provides a temporary employment subsidy. The management announced this during the weekend when it was said that about 1,500 jobs would be axed. The crisis, which follows one just over 12 months ago, is due to a slump in tex los.

push from Paris base By Kenneth Owen

tinental Europe.

This was launched only last week with the announcement in Paris of the new ICL 2950 medium-size computer.

In continental Europe alone, the company hopes to sell be-tween 400 and 500. of the new machines, worth up to £200m, over the next five years. Total 2950 sales over this period are put at about 2,000 systems. The 2950 will spearhead the British company's attack on the

Almost for the first time in this market, ICL believes it is now in a position to gain substantial orders from existing users of rival IBM and Honeywell ICL has been successful with

both its large 2900 series computing systems and its small business computers in recent years. The new model will fill the gap between these two caregories. Selling price will be from £300,000 to £600,000, de-pending on the range of facilities provided. To focus its European market-

ing effort, ICL has opened a 2950 sales and systems centre at the Paris headquarters of the company's European division, which is headed by Mr Roger Houbert. Its main role will be to convince potential customers, by actual measurements of vorking performance, of the 2950s superiority over competing machines.

The Paris centre is the first

of a number of 2950 centres planned by Mr Houbert to cover the main countries of Europe as sales build up: Before taking over from Mr Geoffrey Cross last Friday as ICL. managing director, Wilson was director of the company's international division.

Name of the game is making more money

More than ever America is becoming a nation of sports addicts. Americans are spending more money and working harder on recreation than ever before. Indeed, a recent report by the Department of Commerce said that "relative tion may be America's most serious business".

The scale of the business and the extent to which it affects all Americans came into sharp focus recently in two uncested political events:

The launching of a campaign by Mr Ralph Nader, the conby Mr Raiya Anger, the con-sumer advocate, who charged that sports fins are being exploited and improperly treated; and a series of con-gressional hearings on the sports promotion artivities of the televicine accurate. the television actworks.

The commerce Department estimates that United States spending on all forms of recteation this year may total \$150,000m (about £88,400m), or roughly treble the volume seem only a decade ago. Spending on sporting goods alone will exceed \$12,000m this year, and in might roach \$20,000m by 1985.

To some extent the scale of the industry and the extent to which it has grown is illus-rated by the sums that the teleraision companies are willing to spend. Many people thought ABC television was mad to pay \$25m for the exclusive rights to cover the Montreal Olympic Games in 1976, but ABC made

money.

Now NEC is planning to spend \$86m in the 1980 Olympic Games—to make money.

NBC confidently expects to get top prices from advertisers for 150 hours of games coverage in two weeks.

Another illustration is the

Another illustration is the money that sporting stars can earn these days. Top professional golfers, basketball players, tennis players, players of American football and even soccer players, can enjoy seven figure annual incomes. Besides direct earnings, these stars can charge his sums to promote charge big sums to promote such products as rental cars and after-shave lotion.

Sports clubs have sorung up right across the United States. in the post few years and holl-day resorts, geored completely to the needs of the tennis player or the golfer or the scuba divor, have become a multi-million dollar industry.

America's sporting craze may reach a level where it changes the very character and demography of the nation.

Miss Elizabeth Owen of the Commerce Department that the greater outdoor recreation opportunities of the southern and western states are clearly an important factor in influencing growing numbers of Americans to move to those areas from the colder and wetter northern regions.

Perhaps the strongest argument for believing that the sports industry is set for con

tinued rapid expansion rests in the changing average age levels of Americans. Miss Owen says that the prime market for recreation goods are families headed by people aged between 25 and She points out: "This group is more than 50 per cent larger

than a decade ago.

Whitehall's GNP stake unchanged

By Our Economics Staff Whitehall's share of national product has remained remarkedly stable at around 21! per cent in the past 10 years, after account is taken of transfer payments made by the state to individuals. The Government's share of total spending has increased from 18.2 per cent to 20.1 per cent. An analysis of some of the united income figures in the national income figures in the National Income Blue Book is published today in the latest issue of the official publication. Economic Trends.

This shows that the share of gnp which goes to the various sectors of the economy did not change very much our the decade to 1976, although the origin of the shares did.

The income of the personal sector was 69.9 per cent of

total gnp in 1976, and 69.6 in 1966. But the share of income from employment, self-employment and rent dropped from 62.2 per cent to 59.5 per cent while the share coming via the Covernment in the form of

transfer payments (such as benefit) rose There is a big rise in the proportion of income which goes straight from the pay packet to the Government, in the form of income tax and national insurance contribu-

Manufacturing industry's con-tribution to total output in the economy has fallen stradily from 32.5 per cent in 1966 to 27 per cent last year. Public administration and defence, pubadministration and detecte, pub-lic health and educational ser-vices, have all increased in importance, as have the communications industry and the value of home ownership. International trade now plays a larger part in the economy. Exports have absorbed a rising share of total final expenditure

in 1976. Consumer spending has fallen proportionately from 53.7 percent in 1966 to 46.4 per cent last Imports accounted for 23 per

and accounted for 21.9 per cent

cent of total production last year compared with 16 per cent 10 years earlier. Cash flow forecast: Much of the money which has come into Britain this year will probably flow out again soon, according to the least according to the latest economic forecast of the Henley centre Foreign investors in sterling are likely to take their profits, thus halting the rise in the pound's value.

Interest rates are likely to be forced up to keep within the official target for money growth, the centre forecasts, but the rise will be too small to damage Britain's recovery. Main problem : Inflation is still Britain's main economic prob-lem, according to the London Chamber of Commerce and In its latest economic report

points to the danger posed to Britain's trade prospects by high earnings increases com-bined with an unward floating pound, and calls for support for the Government's 10 per cent pay guideline.

BP deadline for Italy to approve animal feed plant From John Earle Rome, Nov 13 British Petroleum and ANIC,

the state-owned chemical company of the ENI group, irritated by five years of bureaucratic procrastination, are reported in business circles to have decided to give the Italian Government till January 31 to say whether it will authorize production from their Italproteine plant near

The two companies each have a 50 per cent share in the plant, built at a cost of about 55,000 million lise (about £36m) to produce 100,000 tons a year of toprina protein for animal feed. The Health Ministry originally anthorized the plant in 1972 but this was qualified by a series of government restric

mental grounds: Additional objections were raised till on November 9 the ministry's Superior Health Council is reported to have called for further expert opinions on possible hazards. BP and ANIC maintain there are no doubts about the safety of their product from the health point of view

If the Government does not clarify its attitude by the end of January, the two companies are reported to be prepared to abandon the project.

Director General of Rooming Planning, will embark on the immediate task of examining the proposed tariff cuts. British Airways plans to offer productivity deal

By Donald Macintyre,
Labour reporter
British Airways is hoping to make a series of self-financing productivity deals with its 54,000 United Kingdom employees of the making a green of the series of the making a green of the production.

ecs after making a gross six months profit of about £37m below budget. The big cut in the airline's pretax surplus in the period April to September is a result of the engineers' troofficial of the engineers' mofficial strike in April, the discovery of cracks in the Trident eir-cost, and the strike by air

traffic control assistants employed by the Civil Aviation Authority. Now British Airways' man-agement, already faced with pay claims for January 1 increases of up to 40 per cent, is hoping

of up to 40 per cent, is induing to gain productivity improvements in return for bash increases above the Government's 10 per cent limit.

The productivity offers planned by the arrine would seek to provide a 14 per cent expansion of available tonnage per kilometre during next year without a semificant increase. withour a significant increase in staff. Mr Howard Phelps, personnel

director, said yesterday that extra money over the anothel pay increase would be wholly conditional on output costs improving and would therefore be within Government guide-lines. "We are not looking for any bogus productivity deals,"

be added.

Mr Phelps said yesterday that there were "encouraging signs " that the unions wanted to improve productivity and cooperation with the management.

Spericer Gears Interim Statements : Ferguson Industrial

Lending rate 5 pc The Bank of England's minimum lending rate remains at 5 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Norwest Holst

Interim Results

total capability

6 months to 6 months to Year to 30,9,77 30,9,76 31.3.77 Group Turnover £46,480,377 £39,992,758 £75,682,512 Group profit before tax and extraordinary items 1,551,639 1,833,771 3,473,930 Group profit after tax 898,773 1,625,749 640,310 Extraordinary items* 168,365 169,638 649,023 Attributable profits 729,135 471,945 976,726 Dividend - 8.8% gross 132,077 ... 118,138 369,181 * Extraordinary Pansion Fond payments

*Increased Turnover

*Increased Profits *Increased Dividends

*Increased Balance Sheet Strength *Increased Organisational Strength

Norwest Holst Limited 35 CHESHAM PLACE, LONDON SWIX 8HB. Telephone 01-235 9951

Chemical plants set up crisis fire procedure with the Home Office under By Cur Industrial Editor

Chemical companies, the country's highest fire risk industry, today begin an emerancy operating procedure under the code name "Fire-", which will extend nor-safety services to cope while the firemen's strike. Members of the Chemical Indistrics Association are cooperoring in setting up an emercoordinates in tackling fires and chemical spills. Companies ill work to a national coor-cinator to ensure "rapid provi-tion" of advice to members and the sharing with emer-sancy and auxiliary services of le industry's extensive fire-lahting resources. Mutual aid

memes will be ready for tack-

incidents with chemicals.

Not all firemen's work involves

national contingency plans. The industry already operates what it calls Chemsafe, a system for helping entergency services to handle accidents with chemicals at factories, and on roads and railways. However, he explained, the

absence of normal fire services would mean a significant gap in covering emergencies so there must be total adherence to existing safety precautions. Voluntary mutual aid programmes between companies would be extended where

Mr Trowbridge said: "It is to be hoped that, if all comobserve the recommended procedures and sup-port Chemsafe and the voluntary aid programmes that have been established, we can avoid fighting fires.)

Air Martin Trowbridge, director general of the association, has established liaison director. When the discontinuous director general of the association action taking place.

high risk industry for fire service cover and other hazards. Statistics show engineering. retail distribution and wholesaling, textiles, food, and paper and board to be vulnerable, even with protection systems approved by fire insurers under premium setting sys-

Fire protection officers in industry make the point that outbreaks do arise, even with the best precautions. For example, many outbreaks of fire occur in the retail trade after hours when staff are not around to undertake voluntary safety and fire fighting. Inter-

nal equipment is often limited to containing incidents until the arrival of public services. Indeed, some arrangements

ing to the effectiveness of sprinkler systems, internal hy-draulic hose reels, and general fire fighting systems and equipment

Small companies have particview problems. They tend to rely on modest fine detection and alarm systems to warn approved by insurers and local fire chiefs differentiate on lia-bility, with premiums allowing and about sy for the probable times of bri-public services

On other pages awaiting the strike with some apprehension. A rash serious outbreaks c Appointments vacant Brisiness appointments produce big bills unrelated to Funancial Editor their carefully worked out premium income. Bank Base Rates Table Tariffs differentiate accord-Annual Statements: Brooke Bond-Liebig

Some big companies such ICI, Unilever, British Steel and British Cas obtain fire insurance under special consortium arrengements. Many large firms meintain their own fire fighting services on high risk

Applications
E1,029m Allotted 2450m
Bide at 698.89 Received 492s
Prov work 598.88 Received 7%
Average rate 1399%
Next Priday 2350m Replace 2500m

To narrow the shortfall by 1980 Eastern Europe is squeezing would be trading partners in a number of ways.

A wider spread of contracts now demand counter-purchase; the proportion of counterpurchase for each contract is increasing; local sales offices in Eastern European capitals are being asked to pay tax on their turnover; and in some countries the appointment of tate agent representatives is recoming mandatory, with commission levied on sales.

In fact, the big western groups have found that the only way to maintain their presence effectively in the centrally planned countries is to remodel themselves as centrally planned companies.

The most striking example of the most smising example of the hardening approach to trade is the series of general agree-ments imposed on the giant Japanese trading companies by the East German Ministry of Foreign Trade earlier this year.

Treaty

All the big Japanese trading houses have offices in East Berlin and their sales to East Germany are anything from twice to 10 times as much as their purchases of East German

The East Germans made a concerted approach to the Japanese, delegating a different "foreign trade organization" to negotiate with each of the

Japanese companies.
In each case, the organization acted on behalf of all the other organizations, so that each in-dividual agreement became, in fuct, a trade treaty between a Japanese group and the whole of East German industry. Although differing in some

items of detail, the basic result of each agreement was the same -a target of a one-to-one ratio in mutual trade by 1980.

Each agreement applies to all "spot" trade across the whole range of goods handled by the trading houses, covering tex-tiles, chemicals, machinery and

It takes the place of countertrakes me place of counter-purchase agreements on indivi-dual contracts and, seen as a whole, total trade will be even-tually 100 per cent counter-purchase. The agreements per-nuit the Japanese to buy from East Germany for sale to third countries, notably the less deve-

Companies find trade with Eastern **Europe tougher**

This type of trade produces headquarters and individual its own special problems, of course. As many western trade partners have found, it is hardly possible to get credit insurance for the supply of Eastern Euro-pean goods to buyers in Africa, South America and Asia. South America and Asia. Financially, it leaves the company in a very exposed posi-

These new general agreements between East Germany and the Japanese do not apply to contracts for complete pro-jects, where multi-million dollar plants are to be supplied and where counter-purchase is less possible. How these will be negotiated in future is yet to be seen. However, there are examples of 100 per cent buyback requirements on big projects in Eastern Europe.

A model for these could be the \$250m contract (about £139m) awarded to Davy Powergas in May by the Soviet Union. The Davy deal included a parallel agreement between the Soviet Union and ICI and Klöckner INA of West Germany, whereby these two western partners guaranteed to plants are to be supplied

western partners guaranteed to buy \$250m worth of methanol produced by plants to be sup-plied by Davy. The Russians were not willing to accept any-thing less.

More and more Eastern Europeans are keen to tap not only the technological expertise of the big western groups, but also their inherent purchasing power. Those groups that are most decentralized and proud of the independence of their member operating divisions or subsidiary companies are finding themselves at a disadvanters when hereging with tage when bargaining with foreign trade ministries and foreign trade organizations of Eastern Europe. They are finding it necessary to set up new centralized bodies to coordinate

the group's approach to these markets and to use as much group purchasing muscle as possible. In recent months ICI has strengthened its group Eastern Europe coordinating bodies, and now has an interlocking series of units making sure that world

operating division managements can be called upon at short notice to support the group's efforts in those markets.

Besides a regional coordinating secretariat with special responsibilities for Eastern Europe, the group has formed Eastern Europe Board, where each of the nine main United Kingdom manufacturing divisions is represented at director

The regional secretarist, or eastern Europe "zone", as it is known, now has the benefit of a buying manager and a technical opportunities manager, who monitor eastern Europe, ready to develop any chance to further trade between ICI and the eastern European markets, in respect to direct sales, direct purchases, barter, buy-back, licence agreements and joint venture projects.

Experience

Several of the north American multi-nationals have created special east European coordinating bodies, and moved them to locations in Britain or another West European country, giving top executive status to the heads of the new units. Their staffs include men with wide experience in the management ext mence in the management of group factories, who are thus competent to spot in Eastern Europe the types of materials and products that could be used within the group. These units have the authority to sign have the authority to sign protocol agreements with foreign trade organizations or ministries in Eastern Europe.

The objective recently has

been to create an agreement that gives maximum opportunity for potential mutual trade with the minimum obligations in terms of trade targets or ratios of imports and exports. Those that have succumbed to Eastern European pressure at actually agreed specific ratios have found these a brake on sales of Eastern Europe; most groups come up against many obstacles when attempting to

purchase eastern European goods in return. The offers of local goods the offers of local goods frequently involve products that the foreign trade organizations have not been able to sell through normal market channels, that are below western standards of quality and that are overpriced com-

pared with competitive pro-ducts available from western sources. One British executive who visited a factory in eastern Europe to examine the manu-facture of goods on offer dis-covered that there were hardly any inspection and measurement instruments in use to check manufacturing tolerances.

Although the factory worked two shifts, only one shift included quality control inspec-tors, so at least half of the output was never checked at all. In negotiations of counterpurchase contracts, western companies are finding it essen-tial to include clauses that relieve them of the purchasing obligation if an agreed supply of eastern European goods is

mon occurrence. Western and Japanese groups are now frequently being given permission to set up represen-tative or liaison offices in eastern European capital cities, but Bulgaria, these are conditional on the appointment at the same time of state agencies to act on their behalf on the local mar-

found to be unavailable at the

last moment—not an uncom-

In Czechoslovakia, a foreign trade organization has been known to insist on the appointment of a state agent at a lace stage in negotiations so that it is difficult for the western partner to change its prices to allow for the commission that will be

Salaries of locally recruited staff are rising, so that in Poland the state recruitment agency might stipulate a salary of \$1,000 a month—far above the average local wage.

Although local offices are not deemed to trade but to act as service units to assist operating companies within a group, the Eastern European authorities are now approaching more companies for tax payments. They are studying group global ac-counts, calculating a world-wide rate of profit on turnover and then applying that rate to the sales made in the country.

The Eastern European authorities are coordinating their approach to the western com-panies. It is vital for the wespanies. It is vial to the wes-tern groups to coordinate their approach to Eastern Europe, otherwise they will be con-stantly negotiating from weak-

Sydney Paulden

Resurrecting and reburying Bullock

The Bullock report on indus-

Coyne, of the University of Nottingham, and Dr Ljubo Sirc, of Glasgow University. Aiding and abetting them are Ralph Harris and John B. Wood, general director and deputy director respectively of the Institute of Economic Affairs.

Under the enticing title "Can Workers Manage?"*
they have assembled a series of post-Bullock essays to form a Hobart Paper. The essays, Hobart Paper. The essays, after tearing the committee's majority report to shreds, range farther afield to give a resounding, if somewhat long-winded, "no" to the author's collective question.

Perhaps the clearest and most forthright of the four articles is that from Dr Sirc, who was born in Yugoslavia in 1920, arrested and imprisoned by that country in 1947 for conspiracy against the state, and is now Lecturer in International Economics at the

Sales

Trading Profit

Employees' Profit Sharing

Minority Interests

Taxation

Dividends

Profit Retained

The above 6 months' figures are based on

the Chairman's Statement issued with the

Telephone: Appleby 51402, Telex: 64100.

(Dept. B), Appleby Castle, Cumbria.

unaudited management accounts. If you would

like a copy of our latest Annual Report and of

interim figures, please contact The Secretary,

Associated Companies

flation, lifting the cost of liv-ing index progressively from an annual rate of increase of 11 per cent in 1970 to 24 per cent in 1975.

Investment in Yugoslavia, Dr Sirc asserts, is financed out of the inflationary issue of paper money. This and other unwelmoney. Ims and other alwest come tendencies have deve-loped because the workers have been given the right to choose, for example, between increased investment or higher

wages.
"In Britain workers do not have the right yet, but the tendencies are in the same direction, as indicated by the recent events in Chrysler, Ley-land, British collieries and elsewhere", the author states.
"These are the tendencies everywhere Western

Later Dr Sirc says :-"Yugoslav workers gladly accept high wages if their a profit, but they refuse to

FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL

bsbns

31 August

1977

£18,615,206

867,226

241,622

625,604

37,439

588,165

579,588

148,579

728,167

379,000

349,167

150,731

£198,436

8,577

BUILDERS MERCHANTS HOLDINGS ENGINEERS MERCHANTS

RECORD RESULTS

ended

31 August

1976

£14,978,647

625.866

241,147

384,719

24,491

360,228

355,993

118,915

474,908

250,900

224,908

97,287

£127,621

4,235

ended

28 February

1977

£31,468,487

1,424,551

549,264

875,287

82,993

792,294

13,844

778,450

252,718

1,031,168

559,603

471,565

251;445

£220,120

in the eyes of all reasonable men, but it shows no sign of lying down. The cadaver is up and about again this morning, resuscitated by a group of academics who, ironically enough clearly want nothing more than to see it six feet under.

The would-be grave diggers are Brian Chiplin and John Coyne, of the University of the content of the companies in the companies of the foremast and interval of the companies of the companies of the feelbare of the Bullock of the feelbare of the Bullock of the Bullock of the companies of the Bullock of the Bu Dr Sirc says that Yugoslavia submit to a reduction if the

parity, the whole wages struc-ture moves mexorably higher and higher, as 'personal in-comes' (wages) in the best enterprises move up and others follow suit. "Some Yugoslav economists usider this hankering for

comparability of wages, superimposed on self-management and the market, as the most potent engine of inflanion."
Messrs Chaplin and Coyne,

who are respectively Lecturers in Industrial Economics and in Labour Economics and Lodus-trial Relations at Nottingham, are equally scathing about minority Bullock in their joint essay, accusing it of a serious misjudgment arising from a auce of the role of property acknowledged major

problem in the modern cor-poration is the attenuation of property rights arising from the divorce between ownership

There is a great deal in this Hobert Paper with which man-

Hobert Paper with which managers will both identify and sympathize. But if most of them share the view that the Bullock Committee, hamstrung as it was with blatantly loaded terms of reference, produced an unacceptable set of proposals, they also believe that worker participation must eventually be extended.

Neither the academics nor Messrs Harnis and Wood have anything constructive to offer in this direction, other than maintenance and extension of the old order of things. This is a pity, for it reduces a provocative document to one that is

Dennis Topping *Can Workers Manage?— Hobart Paper 77 published by the Institute of Economic Affairs, 2, Lord North Street, Westminster, London SWIP

'The Times 1000' newcomers

A new edition of The Times is published today. comparison with previous years is to extend details of the chairmen and managing directors from the main table of industrial companies into the finan-

During the past year there has been little change in the listing of the main 1,000 leading industrial and commercial concerns. Ranked by turnover, British Petroleum has remained the United Kingdom's largest industrial grouping followed once again by "Shell" Trans-port and Trading.

The gap between the two companies has widened a little in comparison with the previous year. British Petroleum is also the biggest profit earner and once again shows the bighest capital employment of all United Kingdom companies, as well as being the company with the highest market capitalization.

Nationalized

industries In Europe the situation changes and British Petroleum lies in second place to Royal Dutch Petroleum. In Europe's top 20 companies Germany now leads the list with seven; the United Kingdom and France have four cach; the Nether-lands three; and Italy and Switzerland one.

As usual, The Times 1000 separates nationalized industries from the private sector. There are two newcomers to this list which are not nationalized industries. The National Interrates Research Enterprise Board and the British National Oil Corporation are better described as state holding companies.

The NER, set up some years

ago, already ranks fourth in the list and is the third largest employer in the country with 276,274 employees. The BNOC The last edition of The Times 1000 had a new teble listing the

top 25 leading United Kingdom advertisers. This table has been extended in the new edition to 50 companies which together sneud nearly £300m in adver-As last year, Unilever leads the list with a figure of some £26m, nearly 40 per cent more than its nearest rival, the Im-

perial Group. These two compa-nies are followed by HM Government, Cadbury Schweppes and Mars, all of which spend more than £12m a year The analysis of advertising expenditure is based on data supplied by Media Expenditure Analysis Limited (MEAL), and

the figures cover television and press advertising.

Margaret Ailen * The Times 1000 is available from Times Books, 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 74G, at £8.50 plus 85p postage and packing.

DM1,000m gamble to help Emden find jobs

Two weeks ago, Schulte und Bruns, a privately owned West German shipping group. opened bankruptcy proceed

Although corporate bank ruptcies have become commonplace since the recession, the collapse of the group claimed national attention because it was the first leading West German shipping line to become However, in Ost Friesland,

in the far north-west comer of Germany, the news was received with alarm. For the group also operated a ship-building yard in Emden and now 440 jobs are in danger. To most West Germans Ost Friesland is best known as the source of inspiration for a parthe German equivalent of the "Irish joke". For economic planners in Bonn and in the Lower Saxony state capital of Hanover, Ost Friesland is a

Unemployment Unemployment around Emden is running at 8.4 per cent of the working population, or twice the national average. In Emden, with a population of around 50,000, another 440 men out of work would be almost certain to push the unemployment rate above 10 per cent above 10 per cent In contrast to most German

In contrast to most German shipbuilding companies, the Schule und Bruns yerd is reasonably well stocked with orders. The largest employer in Ost Friesland, the Volkswagen works at Emden, is also operating at full capacity thanks to the continuing strength of the German carboom.

Otherwise, Ost Friesland suffers from virtually all the inable. It is remote from major markets in Germany and comminications are poor. The port of Emden, which is the region's industrial raison: d'être is too small for ships carrying more than 40,000 toones, suffers from outdated facilities and is prone to silt

Although the Ost Friesland's economic position may look grim at present, it may be on the threshold of a revival. For the Federal Government

in Bonn and the state govern-ment of Lower Saxony intend to invest a sum approaching.

DM 1,000m to create a new port in the Ems estuary.

Industry in the European regions

The Dollart port project agreed as part of DM 16,000m intrastructure vestment programme devised by the German Government earlier this year to help boost the economy. The new port will be built to the south of the existing port

complex at Emden by re-rou ting the river Ems to the south-west of its present course, and turn the existing river bed ino a large dock. A dyke, some 10 kilometres long and 900 metres wide, will be built to the south of the existing river to enclose the dock. This and the land to the north of the new barbour will be allocated for industrial de-

The Dollart harbour will be cut off from the sea by a lock gate big enough to allow in ships twice the size of those that can at present use Emden. It has been calculated that without a large scale project such as the Dollart port development, the Ost Friesland area would have a job deficit of between 20,000 and 30,000 by 1985.

The Dollart project itself will not cover this deficit entirely. The port will take seven years to build and the

planners expect only a gradual growth of industry around the new dock afterwards. Nevertheless, it is hoped that the Dollart project will lead to the creation of between 20,000 and 25,000 jobs in the area over the coming 40 to 50 years. But the project is not without risks. The other north German ports also have ambitious development plans and it is

development plans, and it is hard to imagine Rotterdam losing its attractions as the major port for Germany industry in the Ruhr and along the Rhine. In particular, Wilhelm-shaven, which is about 50 kilometres to the north-east of Emden on Jade Bay, is likely to prove a formidable competi-

Wilhelmshaven is West Germany's only true deep water port and has already profited from its easy access for large tankers and bulk carriers. The town is emerging as a centre of the chemical industry, and the state of Lower Saxony is currently negotiating with Imperial Chemical Industries on the establishment of a petro-

chemical plant there. It is hoped that by the early 1980 ICI will have invested DM,1000m in Wilhelmshaven and provide jobs for 650 people. For the Federal government in Roun and the government In the case of claims, an insurer will not unreasonably repudiate liability: in Bonn and the government of Lower Saxony, Dollart is undoubtedly a gamble. But the alternative would seem to be a worsening of the already chronic unemployment prob-

lem in Ost Friesland. Peter Norman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is not the time to panic and massacre older steel plants

Sir, Serious though the steel recession is worldwide and in Planned investments should go shead and there should be no wholesale mas-sacre of older plants needed to meintain a balanced industry able to respond flexibly to demand. That is true for Britain, and it is especially true for Scotland today.

BSC's half year results will be published on Thursday, November 24. They will show losses running at the buge rate of £500m a year. BSC wants to or the deadline to which people agreement on action with the Government and the unions by that date. They will be lucky if they do, but it is the deadline to which people are working. are working. BSC wants to close imme-

distely the remaining open hearth shops in Scotland at hearth shops in Scotland at Ravensuraig, Dalziel and Glengarnock, the Craigneuk barmil, the Hallside primary and billet mills, and the Glengarnock blooming mill. Other mills must be under threat. BSC has put forward three options including mothballing and complete closure. Furthermore it wants to abandon inmore it wants to abandon investment plans. Immediate steps in Scotland cancelling all BSC orders for spares for one month have hit many small companies already. The main cause of the crisis

is the recession wordwide and in Britain. This always hits steel harder, later and longer than any other idustry. Not only is this the worst recession we have had since the war, but it has hit the industry when it is reaching higher levels of capital intensity with higher fixed costs.

In the old days laying off shifts and closing down plant cut costs substantially. Now it has far less effect. Imports

(MP of European demand, brought From Dr Jeremy Bray, (MP of European demand, brought for Motherwell and Wishaw, prices tumbling down in a Labour) European industry which was already working at only 60 per cent of capacity.

BSC has improved its performance substantially in the past three years. It has reversed our trade deficit in steel, it has operated new plant with high technical efficiency, and the climate of industrial relations has improved. There is need for further improvement, particularly in the complexities of marketing, production plau-ning and quality control. But BSC must be given credit for

real progress, it deserves understanding of the task of tuning up performance in a big process industry, and we have confidence that it will succeed in this task. In 1975 and 1976 steel im-

In 1975 and 1976 steel imports exceeded exports by £140m. In the first pine mouths of 1977 exports exceeded imports at an annual rate of £60m. Imports from Japan have been held level at £45m pa, and the deficit with the £50 has been reduced from £315m in 1976 to £270m pa in 1977. Exports to the United States have been built up from £90m in 1975 and 1976 to £150m pa in 1977. To achieve this performance at a achieve this performance at a time of world recession BSC has had to charge competitive prices. British steel would cer-nately not benefit in employ-ment and volume terms by a general restriction of trade.

Whatever the justification of BSC's commercial policies, the appropriate reaction to the commercial results is not to cut back investment projects needed to raise the efficiency and bakance up the capacity of BSC in Scotland and in the United Kingdom generally. The EEC Commissioner Davignon, has far less effect. Imports responsible for the European from Japan to other European countries earlier this warned the seel industry year, although only 10 per cent against cutting investment.

Specifically, the electric arcs should go ahead at Huntersten and Rayenscraig, the electric are capacity at Hallside should be expanded, secondary steel

making expanded at Ravenscraig, and the necessary de-bottlenecking undertaken at Gartcosli. The mil's should be kept going, pending a thorough review of new steel finishing processes to see what deverage

ents are sensible in Scorland. Unless we get over the phose of being helf developed and hølf obsuleie we shall never compete. Provided these investments

go ahead now, and there is sufficient basic oxyn steel availchle from Ravenscraig for the mills to meet any foreseeable order leve's until steel is available from the third Ravenscraig BOS vessel and the new elec-tric arcs, the date of the closure of the remaining oven hearths can be left to the decision of the men in the plants.

If they wish to continue to the agreed Beswick dates, these agreements must be honooured. If, as at Civde Iron, they opt for early redundancy. that is up to them: because of closure costs that would not save BSC any money this year, and precious little next. But we could only countenance such a policy if the full investment programme in Scorland It would be wrong to talk of

investing North Sea oil revenues while sacrificing inestment in Scotland's largest industry to a passing crisis in the worst traditions of the past. Broadly the same considerations apply in other parts of Britain where the threatened investments are aimed mainly at improvements in efficiency rather than massive new tranches of capacity. Yours faithfully, JEREMY BRAY, House of Commons, Lordon SW1A QAA. November 10.

Looking for commonsense When profits over commercial agents

the majority and with such fripperies.

conclusions.

Yours sincerely, JOHN A. GANNON,

with the breach.

Renewal potices should con-

cention or last renewal date.

whichever was the later." Yours faithfully,

R. C. W. BARDELL,

Aldermary House,

Queen Street, London EC4P 4JD.

PO Box No 538.

November · 7.

med which had little to grind.

I feel sure that when t

From Mr J. A. Gannon Sir, I urge Mr George Clark to read appendix 2 and, to a less-er extent appendix 1 of the report by the House of Lords Select Committee on the pro-posed EEC directive to hartract for service from their principals. The legal files of this Association demonstrate the abuses by print against commercial agents. monize the laws of the member states on commercial agents, such an exercise will be more than enough to throw a large bucket of cold water on the conclusions of the report.

Who is to know what the position of the commercial agent is in the United King-dom, if not the organizations representing commercial agents? Certainly, not the Law Commission, the CBI, the Association of British Chambers of nor Lord Diplock either. There is no reference in the

report to the evidence given by myself, nor that of my col-league Mr R. T. Meade. On the contrary, much play is made of a little hollow boasting cona in the evidence of the secretary of a small United Kingdom organization of agents, and even here the reporting is most highly selec-tive. The result could be summarized in the report's conclusion as: There is no conclusion as: There is no such problem concerning commercial agents in the United Kingdom as the EEC Commission suggests and, if there were, this is not the way to resolve it. Never was such a large brick made with so little stream.

A survey of commercial agent members conducted by the United Commercial Travellers

A reassurance given on insurance practice From the Secretary General of

the British Insurance Associa-Sir, I would like to reassure your readers over the points raised by Mr Edmondson in his letter of November 4.

Current insurance practice was outlined in a statement issued by the British Insurance Association and Lloyd's on May 4, 1977. Relevant extracts are as follows:
"The declaration at the foot

of the proposal form should be restricted to completion according to the proposer's knowledge and belief. Prominently displayed on the proposal form should be a state-(i) drawing the attention of

the proposer to the conse quences of the failure to dis-close all material facts, explained as those facts an insurer would regard as likely to influence acceptance and assessment of the proposal; (ii) warning that if the proposer is in any doubt about facts considered material, he

should disclose them.
Those matters which in-surers have found generally to be material will be the - bject of clear questions on proposal

(i) on the grounds of nondisclosure or misrepresen-tation of a material fact where knowledge of the fact would not materially have inflaienced the insurer's judgment in the acceptance or assessment of the in-

surance; (ii) on the grounds of a breach of warranty or condi-tion where the circumstances

cannot be shared revealed that of those replying some 48 per cent had been unable to obtain a written con-

From Mr B. A. Cole

Sir Mr Taverner ("Liberal Party and profit-sharing", October 28) did not read my letter very carefully. My argument is not against profit sharing uself, but against legislation either Liberal compulsion or Conservative tax incentives.

against commercial agents.

If the fact that some wealthy commercial agents exist in the United Kingdom is to take precedence over the fact that the overwhelming majority of commercial agents in the United Kingdom as a small statement of the commercial agents in the United Kingdom as a small statement of the commercial agents in the United Kingdom as a small statement of the commercial agents. If I misinterpreted Liberal If I misinterpreted Liberal policy in this area, I apologize; my view was formed by the literature sent out on request by Liberal Party headquarters. In the booklet Industrial Demecracy published by Liberal Publications there is a section headed "Profit Sharing". It starts: "Changes in the lawwill need to be matched by a more contrable distribution of United Kingdom are small, one man businesses—and thus to demonstrate that thereby no action is necessary to redress the situation of the great majority—then, do away with the National Health Service, social security, child allowmore equitable distribution wealth within the enterprise indisputably, some of the nation's citizens who do not Is this not a suggestion that employees are paid less than they should be? I believe this need such services, so beggar the majority and have done is the only meaning the normal reader could put on the statement, and it is this claim that I tried to refute by pointing out that shareholders' incomes have fallen dramatically behind entered in recent Even worse, the report con-cludes by lambasting two other REC directives on doorstep sell-ing and defective products, nei-ther of which has the remotest ployees' incomes in recent connexion with the matter in

Mr . Taverner claims that profit sharing is not for the Liberals a hastily conceived electoral slocan. I am sure this is right, and it is time they brought their thinking up to date. In Liberal Enterprise the proposed directive is debated and spirit of fair play of most members will triumph over this most unfortunate report's previous publication in previous publication in the perty's series, they suggest that value added by a company should be part of the base for its tax liability. Surely they should apply the same concept to the area where it is much more relevant, the rewards of employees. Prisident, International League of Commercial Travellers and Agents, Bexton Lane, Knussford, Cheshire. employees.

'If employees are to enjoy equal status with shoreholders . . . they should also have the opportunity to share in the financial rewards of the enterprise just as shareholders do prise just as sharcholders do rr present", say the Liberals. Where do wages and salaries come from? Are they not "financial rewards of the enter-prise"? It is the added value that is shared, by employees, shareholders and others; profits cannot be shared with employ-ees, they can only be reduced tain a warning about the duty of disclosure including the necessity to advice changes affecting the policy which have ees, they can only be reduced by paying them more. Yours faithfully,

B. A. COLE, "Drake Wood". Devonshire Avenue, Amersham, Buckinghamsbire.

R-R REALISATIONS LIMITED formerly ROLLS-ROYGE LIMITED

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a General Meeting of the Members of the above-named Company will be held at the Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Aldermanbury, London EC2V 7HY, on Monday, the 12th December 1977, at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 12.30 pm. by a Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of (1) receiving an account of the Liquidators acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up for the sixth year of the liquidation and (2) to fill any vacancies in the representatives of Members or Creditors on the Committee of Inspection in the winding-up of the said Company which may occur prior to the date of the meetings.

E. R. NICHOLSON W. K.M. SLIMMINGS K. D. WICKENDEN

Joint Liquidators

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A scaling down of hopes for equities

Rather less is heard in the stock market nowadays from those who, during the summer, argued that equities were still in the middle of a bull phase and that the FT Index might be headed towards 700. The debate instead revolves much more around whether the market is still good for another rally, taking it perhaps to around 600, or whether it has already seen its best. Whatever the conclusion there is now much less optimism about the prospect for equities next year than there was.

The change of mood undoubtedly owes much to concern about the wages issue now that the focus has shifted away from the pound and "hot" inflows to more purely domestic factors. But in view of the rapidity of the preceding run-up there should not have been too much surprise at the recent market fall, any more than there should over last week's end-of-account revival as the bears came in to take profits. The unsettling feature of the setback was its scale, which set the alarm bells ringing among the chartists.

The market is now clearly vulnerable to industrial news but has one or two important factors in its favour. One is the Government's evident determination to control money supply, reiterated by last Friday's new tap stock. Another is the continuing steepness of the yield curve which holds out hopes of further firmness in the gilt-edged market, particularly since some of those who were looking for an early rise in Minimum Lending Rate are now tending to defer that expectation. In the meantime, stockbrokers L. Messel are suggesting that the new £7,500m official orecast for the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, although lower than the market expected before the mini-Budget, may even so be £1,000m-£1,500m too high. That would be comforting news for gilts.

Awaiting

Any view of the equity market over the next month should also account for the fact that some 200,000 British investors will have to put up the bulk of £290m on December 6 when the second call on the £564m British Petroleum offer becomes due. There is no reason why this should present any great difficulty in a mechanical sense; after all the obligation is clear enough, and, just in case, the Bank of England will shortly be reminding investors who were alloted partly paid shares in June on an initial payment of £3 that they will owe another £5.45 pershare on December 6. Since the stags are thought to have taken their profits long ago and because their shares were probably taken up by professional investors, including the institutions who got short-supply on allotment in favour of small investors, the Bank is not expecting any great difficulties. However, the market, naturally anxious

to see what happens to BP shares after the

in the final stages, when dummy market runs start around February, it seems that

only a disaster could now prevent the forma-

tion of the European Options Exchange in

of the American Securities Exchange Com-

mission's current investigations into abuses

in United States option markets. If the

SEC concludes that even the most ringently regulated United States ex-

changes cannot be immune to fraudulent

manipulation the ambitious Amsterdam proposals for a fully international market

A greater cause for anxiety concerns the

extent of institutional involvement in option

dealing, at least in any other role than that of writer-seller of the option contract.

Early studies by independent bodies have.

so far revealed a marked lack of interest on

the part of major funds despite the potential

for using options as virtual insurance poli-

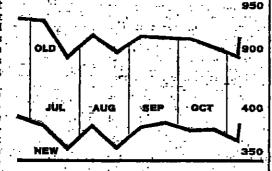
will undoubtedly take a severe knock.

That disaster could yet emerge as a result

the first half of next year.

Atlantic: American investors got 20 per cent of the offer in the end or just over 13m American Depositary Receipts. On June counting, that meant that Americans held over 30 million ADRs, or some 8 per cent of the entire BP equity. As ever, they are a powerful force on the market, and extremely active, a point demonstrated on Friday when Salomon Brothers traded 2 million BP shares at \$165, a deal which helped the Loudon prices of the old and new partly paid shares up sharply to 914p and 382p respectively.

BP SHARES



At this level the shares are still below the level achieved soon after the issue in June, and indeed BP has underperformed the oil sector quite markedly since the offer. One reason is that Americans, having been huge buyers of BP in the first six months of this year when they probably added some 6 million ADRs to the United States holdings, have tended to be net sellers since then and quite noticeably so in the past few weeks when it is estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 BP shares per week have been sold back to London. The partly paid elements in the BP offer. of course gave British investors a geared and attractive option for five months. As if happens that option has not proved as good

BP anyway because it is seen as an energy stock with all the right ingredients-Alaska the North Sea, natural gas and even coal These changes in American emphasis seem likely to be reflected in the BP-share prices in the run up to December 6 and possibly for some time after the call, particularly as third quarter figures are due from the company just before that date, and they are widely expected to be poor. But BP is a well-structured energy group which, apart from having the Alaskan and North Sea bonuses, is also less dependent than, say, Shell on downstream activities where margins are being squeezed so hard

as some people hoped, but it has nevertheless yielded a decent profit. Another factor

which has caused American selling has been

the strength of sterling. Americans like

at the moment. With the first substantial chunk of Alaskan earnings due via the Sohio stake in the fourth quarter, it seems worth risking a slightly bumpy ride for the rest of this year to stay in. Leading the way for options

As The London Stock Exchange moves Thus, despite its determined efforts so ponderously towards the creation of a limited market in traded options, plans by far to place public emphasis on the nonspeculative significance of options, the its Amsterdam counterpart for a more full-Exchange could be banking heavily on perblooded affair continue apace. The Dutch sonal account dealer and private clients on programme is still on schedule—to the sur-prise of some United Kingdom observers the lookout for profit opportunities to provide much of the liquidity in the early and although delays are more likely to occur

In this respect, it cannot be forgotten that European investors generally do not share either the gambling instincts or stock market understanding of those in Chicago. Those inherent gamblers, the British, will be precluded from much of the action by the 100 per cent premium surrender rule on foreign option deals while the anticipated Inland Revenue treatment of option dealing —on a "wasting asset" basis—should limit interest even in those covering United Kingdom securities.

However, Amsterdam's ambitions are fairly modest and hopes of a daily average of between 12,000 and 15,000 bargains a day look undemanding when compared with a Chicago daily average of 80,000. Meanwhile, The London Stock Exchange's own plans for a Standardized Exercise Price Options market will be heavily overshadowed, if, as the Dutch anticipate, Bank of England permission is granted for non-premium dealing in United Kingdom stock options listed on Amsterdam.

Hugh Stephenson

A vital role for the Price Commission

When the Labour Government lost the 1970 election, plans existed to merge the Monopolies Commission with other bodies operating in the field of prices and competition. It looks increasingly as if history is once again about to repeat itself.

There must now be a strong pos-sibility that, as part of various changes in the machinery of government after an election, a Labour Government would combine the Monopolies Commission and the Price Commission, giving the new body a new emphasis and a new brief.

The Conservative Party on the other hand has officially taken the view that the Price Commission does not need to survive as a senarate institu that the same applies to many of its powers; and that anything necessary in this area can be done by the existing Office of Fair Trading and the Monopòlies Commission.

To some extent this apparent difference of approach may be more semantic than real. Institutions, while

keeping the same name, can take on totally different tasks. Thus, for example, he Price Commission today bears remarkable little similarity to the body of the same name operating from the same address until the end of July this year. For while the old Prica Commission was in the main required to implement a rigid and detailed statute governing price increases, the new Price Commission looks and acts increasingly like the old pre-1970 Prices and Incomes Board.

The section on prices and compet-tion, however, was the shortest in last month's officially approved statement of Conservative policy, The Right
Approach to the Economy. This may
reflect the fact that it is the area of
economic policy to which least thought

has so far been given.

It would be a pity if an institution like the Price Commission (or the National Eenteprise Board for that matter) were abolished in a fit of zeal, without consideration of the con-sequences, or of the possibility of using them constructively. For the lesson of

the past two decades is that "prices policy" is not some kind of on/off switch.

Every government has to have at least a view on prices even if it prefers not to call it explicitly a policy. There is a spectrum of possible policies rang-ing from detailed and statutory intervention to benign neglect, where a body like the Price Commission can play whatever role the government of the day finds useful.

Certainly, it is a safe bet that if an

incoming government abolished the Price Commission, a body bearing a striking resemblance to it would have been reestablished within five years.
There are two kinds of reasons why

most reluctant government. First, the areas of our mixed economy where prices are truly regulated by com petition are few and declining. This is obviously true in respect of the great state monopolies. But, equally, with certain notable exceptions like food retailing, most sectors of the British economy think of price as quite as

much an administered as a market

concept. The way in which the old Price Commission operated strongly strengthened this artitude. Consumers as well as producers became much more con-ditioned to the idea that a right existed to a certain level of price rise.

Secondly, though the notion that price competition is the consumer's best friend is firmly ingrained in economic theory, political dogma and monopoly legislation, there is remarkably little evidence one way or the other on the issue. It is certainly not the case, either in terms of efficiency or service to the consumer, that all monopolles are bad and all competitive sectors good. The recor' seems remark

These are areas which need to be examined in the public interest by some body with an informal, practical and, above all, non-legal approach to its brief. The Price Commission would seem to be the obvious can lidate for the leading role.

Why meeting its monetary targets is proving difficult for the Fed

The Federal Reserve Board of America has enjoyed much suc-cess in bolding the rate of growth of the money supply close to its public r declared target ranges. On the whole, however, the actual rates of increase in the money stock over the past two years or so have been somewhat above the Fed's

announced ranges. So it seems probable that once more the United States money stock will grow somewhat faster than the Fed's target growth rates of 4 to 5 percent for M2 and 8 to 10.5 per cent for M2 and 8 to 10.5 per cent

Given the prospect of only 4 to 4.5 per cent real growth in gross national product in the United States in the year sheed, these money supply growth tar-gers clearly indicate a moderate rather than a tight credit policy stance for the Fed.

Dr Arthur Burds, the Fed's chairman, would like to see tighter policies enforced but tighter, policies enforced, but he has sufficient political experience to know that a much more restrictive monetary policy would produce furious propests from Liberal Democrats in Congress and the White House that could lead to action that marks limit the

White House that could lead to action that might limit the Fed's independence.

The Fed's caudio is also partly due to differences of opinion on the general economic outlook among members of its Open Market Committee, which meets monthly to set monetary policy. There have consistently been strong voices in the committee urging easter monetary policies and these appear to have had some effect from time to time

For example, it sometimes seems that the Fed has raised its target level for the rate for Federal funds by one-eighth of one percentage point sav. of by just one-quarter of 1 per cent, rather than by a greater amount, because of warnings by a minority of members on the 12-man open market committee about the fragility of the econothic recovery.

The technical factors that have tended to force caution upon the Fed in its operation upon the Fed in its operation corporate comes. The Fed upon the Fed in its operation expects this to bepren to a of monetary policy have also been substantial Financial inthat M2 growth will fall back novations, new technology and to the Fed's declared range of reduced use of current 6.5 to 9 per cent. reduced use of current accounts since 1974 have tended to slow the growth rate

*United States monetary aggregates are defined as follows: M1 is currency plus demand deposits (similar to Britain's current accounts") including (A) such deposits at all commercial banks other than those due to domestic commercial banks and the United States government, less cash items in the process of collection and

matters.
More from Brighton tomorrow.

Geoffrey Smith, president of the European Federation of Conference Towns, has just returned from Zagreb, where the federation has been hold-tics in annual congress. He cans

ing its annual congress. He says he was impressed with the hos-

pirality of the Yuogslavs.

Zagreb is already famous for

its international fair, the fifth

biggest in Europe, and is trying to get into the conference mar-

Dr Burns has sufficient political experience to know that a much more restrictive monetary policy would produce furious protests from Liberal Democrats in Congress and the White House

In addition, the Fed's diffi-Fed's chairman told a Senare committee that there were indi-cations that this year M1 growth was moving back to something like its pre-1974 relationship to economic activ-

ity.

He noted that "We still do not know whether the slowing of changes in financial technology is more than a temporary aberratian." This slowdown partly explains why the Fed way have failed so badly this year to hold M1 growth within its target limits—M1 in the second and third quarters of this year grew at an average this year grew at an average annual rate of 9 per cent com-pared with the upper level of the MI target of 6.5 per cent.

The Fed has frequently been slow to recognize changes in the significance of differing monetary aggregates and it is well aware that its current ranges for M2 and M3 are based on the assumption that past patterns persist.

Interest rates have now reached levels where people may well start withdrawing funds from savings and loan institutions and place them in government securities or even bonds. The corporate

Should this not take place and the flow of funds to savof M1. Dr Burns noted in July ings institutions continues as

> Federal Reserve float; (B) foreign demand balances at federal research basances of currency butside the treasury. Federal Reserve banks and vaults of all commercial banks. MZ is M1 plus time deposits
> (similar to deposit accounts) at
> commercial banks other than
> large certificates of deposit.
> M3 is M2 plus deposits at
> non-bank savings institutions.

briskly as it has in the past increase in M2 may be above

culties have been increased by highly erratic fluctuations in the aggregates. For example, M1 rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 19.4 per cent in May and by 4.5 per cent in June. The Open Market Committee in the open Market Committee is the cent of the cent in June. The Open Market Committee is the open Market Committee in the cent of the cent Committee is often undecided in its views of the significance of sharp falls or gains in the average rate of money growth from one month to the next.

These erratic fluctuations in the aggregates require much more study. It is evident, for example, that the pattern of government spending alone is not the sole reason why the money stock has tended to rise particularly rapidly in the first month of each new quarter, as bappened last year. The Fed Lack of understanding of

these fluctuations obviously affects the operating methods used by the Fed. The Open Market Committee discusses the short-and medium-term economic out-look. On the basis of its anal-ysis it has to establish growth

rates for the monetary aggre-gates, particularly M1 and M2, over a two-mouth period. In doing this the committee often uses a fairly wide band

of 3 or 4 percentage points for the annual rate of growth of the money stock. When the comgrowth rate of M1 and M2 looks like being faster or slower than desirable it will issue instructions to the New based manager of the system open market Fed

These will specify a stance with respect to reserve positions and, in particular, how the Fed's money market trading desk should change

cameras trained on the counters

The operation will cost an

estimated 800m to 1,000m

marks, and not all German

bankers are happy that the

industry has been cajoled into

using such a weighty financial

sledgehammer to help to crack

an admittedly tough nut. But

political pressure for greater security in bank branches has

been growing for some time and with it the fear that legislation

could be introduced to make

office argues that the use of

cameras in bank branches will

either act as a deterrent or help in the search for criminals and

Although the federal criminal

banks toe the line.



Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board.

The Open Market Committee gives the trading manager a range at which to aim. He may decide to influence rates to be in line with the top of this range if new money supply figures show a faster rate of growth than the Open Market Committee expected. Or he may seek to influence rates to be in line with the lowest level in the range if the weekly money supply figures show a growth rate below that established by the Ones Market

At times, when the weekly noney supply figures have been sharply different for two or three weeks from those expected by the committee, the

Fed's chairman will informally consult with members of the committee. He then might in-struct the trading desk man-ager modestly to change his Federal funds trading range.

The weekly money supply The weekly money supply figures are only one consideration for the Fed's trading manager in deciding upon money market operations. The manager must pay close attention to changes in reserves and balances of financial institutions. Recently, he has also tended to monitor closely fluctuations in the dollar's exchange rate.

tuations in the dollar's exchange rate.

The variables in the behaviour of the money stock are so large that inevitably the Fed's efforts at controlling the money supply are not as successful as the Fed or anyone else would like.

However, it is clear that while the economy remains sluggish and when pressures on the Fed for easier monetary polices are intense, the Fed is aiming at a kind of compromise.

It would appear that this

It would appear that this contion will result not only in a faster rare of money growth in the coming months than the Fed's targets would indicate.

but also a further, if modest increase in interest rates.

Most hankers in the United States doubt, however, if shortterm interest rates will rise by more than about one-half of one

Frank Vogl

FEDERAL CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

INVITATION TO CONSULTANTS -INFRASTRUCTURE CAPITAL CITY

The Federal Capital Development Authority (FCDA) has been ensured by the Federal Military Government of Nigeria with the task of building a new Capital City.

The selected territory for the Capital is an area of 8,000 square kilometres in the heart of Nigeria. The territory is largely undeveloped. It is expected that the Authority will recommend a Master Plan of the City and the entire Region to the Government in 1978 and that the first proposals for infra-

structure projects will be designed during that period, to implement the Master Plan. The Authority intends to develop the territory by co-ordinating the skills of its own professionel and allied staff with those offered by Consultants and by seeking the support of the Nigerian Ministries and parastatals which

provide nationwide services In order to co-ordinate the Authority's proposals for

infrastructures with the design stage of the Moster Plan exercise, the Authority is now inviting Consultants with proven skills in the relevant fields to submit full details of their interests and experience for consideration. Pre-qualification submissions should be submitted, on or

before 5th December, 1977, to :-

The Executive Secretary, Federal Capital Development Authority, State House, 11 Marina.

P.M.B. 12534, NIGERIA.

Submissions will be considered under the following PROJECT MANAGEMENT ORGANISATION:

Consultants are invited to assist FCDA in programming the infrastructural development and in scheduling and monitoring all construction activities required to build

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS: Consultants are invited to assist FCDA with the planning and design of the following elements of the infra-

(i) Road Systems (ii) Mass Transport Systems Public & Private, mulci-modal

(iv) Electrical Supply & Distribution (v) Communications Systems (vi) Water Supply & Water Systems

(vii) Sewerage Systems THIS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. After the screening process, selected firms will be invited to prepare a proposal based upon programming information to be supplied by FCDA after January 1978. Consultants should

state for which work they wish to be considered. Submissions, in six copies, should provide the following particulars:— City building or major urban projects for which the

2. Experience in developing countries.

3. The names, experience & qualifications of the responsible

Two referees to whom FCDA may apply in confidence. Consultants should make themselves familiar with professional working conditions in Lagos and in the territory as they will be responsible for their own support, transport and accommodation before facilities can be provided by the

cies against adverse portfolio movements. Business Diary in Europe: All quiet on the Brighton front

Ross Davies, Business Diary's editor, is in Brighton for the first national conference of the Confederation of British Industry, which starts today. Hereis bis first report:

The CBI was in the forefront of the campaign that led to Britain's joining the EEC, but after talking to the confederalion's president, Lord Watkinin, and to the Director-General, John Methyen, vesterday it looks to me as if Europe takes a decidedly second place to the domestic issues of pay and in-flation in the one and a balf days to come.

A bevy of European obser-vers is expected in Brighton, mong them Jean Goilnon. · cretary-General of the Federion of Belgian Employers, tile Olsen, head of Secretariat of the Danish Employers' Con- with the 80-odd other individual federation, and even Olafur motions.

Joneson, of the Confederation About
of Icelandic Employers. The likely to European movement also held However, none of the six

main motions to be debated roncerns Europe directly. Nor does it seem at all clear this morning whether either of the two individual motions put forward by the CBI's European committee is likely to be denated.

o British business confidence and the other the view that EEC conomic integration is conrent with free trade with the

test of the world.

Lord Watkinson told me trer yesterday's pre-conference business meeting that the Euro-



Hollowood

"I'm more optimistic-! see Euro-communism as a butter against commie communism."

pean motions would have to take their chance of being called

About 200 delegates seem unlikely to rurn up in Brighton, having been detained by indusa party for delegates last night. trial disputes. Even the Metropole Botel, the CBI's conference headquarters, is being picketed by unofficial strikers demand-ing that the owners, Lonrho, pay a minimum wage of £50 a week (a little under two-thirds

importance of EEC membership son tells me, that the CBI should perhaps have been thinking of a four or five rather than a one and a half day con-

ference. "It seems we probably got this wrong", he said.

non-tariff barriers (ie; differences over technical standards and tax legislation) and in July, reporting on the proposed en-largement of the Community, said that before this could be done EEC institutions, designed to serve a Community of six. would need to be overhauled before they served any more than the present nine members.

Nick Phillips, head of the mmittee is likely to be Even so, pressure from the patients section and secretary of the Europe Committee, told me remaining 1,500 delegates to speak is so heavy, Lord Warkington and secretary of the Europe Committee, told me remaining 1,500 delegates to speak is so heavy, Lord Warkington and secretary of the Europe Committee, told me remaining to speak is so heavy. Lord Warkington and secretary of the Europe Committee, told me remaining to speak is so heavy. Lord Warkington and secretary of the Europe Committee, told me CBI's European Policy Develop-Ministers since the beginning of the decade. Debate on the committee's

The federation, Smith ex-plained, has had a good year, and is now on a firmer financial footing. There has been an approach for affiliation from which urged the dismanding of MeditCongress, another conference town group representing the Mediterranean-oriented towns, and the federation has applied to the United Nations for consultative status.

ket as well.

Smith, who is director of the London Convention Bureau, as agency of the London Tourist Board, is half way through his two-year term as the federa-tion's first British president. He notes that the federation had its first convention in Amster-dam and has now been to Zaureb. "We've covered the alphabet from A to Z. So where

next? In fact, it is Groningen, Holland, next year, and Lisbon the

Wilhelm Haferkamp, the European Commissioner for External Affairs, has been falling over himself to catch the headlines

the CEI—like the Government during his recent visit to the and banking associations have —is interested more in domestic matters.

United States. — now agreed to tighten security matters. now agreed to tighten security in their branches. that he was not outshone by his ralented colleague, Viscount Davignon, who travelled with him to discuss international In future, there will be less cash in the till and special

steel problems with leading in Germany's 43,000 bank members of the American branches. administration. Unfortunately for Raferkamp, steel was the only subject in which journalists in the American capital were interested. So the newspapers have been filled with quotations and photographs of Davignon from a detailed press conference he gave on steel, while two press con-ferences held by Haferkamp

went largely unreported. Haferkamp might have had more luck had he chosen to speak English at his first press conference rather than through an interpreter in his native tongue. But, as a consolation prize, he did manage to get a few paragraphs into the American papers from a speech out-

offices with copies of his speech. This newspaper's office alone received seven copies besides one handed out at Davignon's press conference.

Two tins, side by side, in

terrorists, bankers fear that the lining the dangers of protectionincreased security measures will ism he made in New York. ... merely inspire robbers to use So keen was the EEC bureau a little more initiative. in Washington to ensure that his words did not go unheeded, the sceptitism Despite though the banks have given that they inundated newspaper way with good grace and should, if nothing else, be able to make some public relations capital out of their security

West German banking has been Weybridge supermarket: spag-brought into the fight against hetti Bologuese 231p; Italian terrorism. German terrorist spaghetti Bolognese 37p. The groups have netted an estimated difference? "Frankly" said 11.6m marks (about £2.8m) of the manager, "only the price operating capital in raids over What prices roast beef and the past six and a half years British roast beef in Rome?

measures.

British Home Stores gets backing Westward TV record, for greatest growth potential

Montagu, Loebl, Stanley shows cial circumstances to more than has been added which shows no quasins about sticking its the minimum extent necessary neck out a very long way with to keep them on the treedmillits latest report on Marks & the lade, on the other hand, Spencer Boots and British

Not content with simply looking forward to the next set of figures, the broker has pub-lished projections in detail for the next five years. It even came out with a firm recommendation: "Prune holdings in Boots, trim holdings in Marks & Spencer and reinvest some of the proceeds in British Home

For M. & S. Montagu, Loebi sees the latest sales figure of £1,064.8m growing to £2,099.3m hy 1982. Pretax profits of £1024m will become £251.8m. In the case of Boots total net group sales or £735m will become £1,709.6m by 1982 and pretux profits of £91.1m will be-

But it is BHS that shows the highest potential with sales growing from £244.3m to £594.2m and pre-tax profits from £25.5m to £74.3m.

This proportional growth is reflected in the returns the broker sees from a five-year hold of each of the stocks. Based on an M & S price of 162p and a p/e ratio in 1982 50 per cent above the 1974/75 bottom, the return is 10.25 per cent. On a 1982 p/e of double the 1974/75 bottom the return is 16 per cent. In the case of Boots the figures are 41 per cent and 91 per cent. BHS cent and 91 per cent BHS comes out top with 141 per cent

and 202 per cent. Montagu Loebl clinching factor for picking out BHS as its markets. It points out that BHS is weighted towards the lower socio-economic tion i groups compared with the class-less Boots and the slightly AEC-

The brokers comment: "Looking to the future, however, and a general election on the horizon, only those touched by The Daily Telegraph can pos-sibly believe that the middle classes will benefit specifically from Budget relaxations made

will soon be in the money again —and spending it on BHS. Explaining their methods the

retained cash flow before de-

that simply used total cush

On this basis the broker has

broken down the top 50 into:

four classes. It admits that these

do not constitute specific in-

vestment recommendations but

they do represent valuable tools

In fact it is pointed out that

their class I has substantially

outperformed class 4 in recent

Class 1 is broken into three

divisions and the occupants of

class 1 division 1 are: Associ-

ated Dairies, GEC, Marks &

Spencer and Samsbury.
The occupants of the lowest division of class 4 are: A. P. Cement, Courtaulds, GKN. Reed

International, Thomson Organi-sation, Thomas Tilling and

would almost certainly suffer a relegation. Both AB Foods and

Great Universal Stores would

hang on to division 3.
In class 2 division 2. Coars

Patons were disappointing re-cently but would hang on, but Whitbread's recent results would push them down from

class 3. In class 4; Plessey's recent

results revealed a much barder hit cash flow than the pre-tax profits would indicate, while Reed International confirmed

Tilling's possibly surprising

membership of the lowest group is caused by a fall in the ratio of cash flow less depreciation to equity funds from 24.6 per

There are not many surprises-

for the analyst.

broker says it uses. Hanley Centre forecasts and admit information on gress margins is difficult to obtain, Lack of information caused the broker to drop Tesco and GUS from these models but "a ery welcome explusion of infurmation" from Books bus re-

But even with the uncertainties involved in margins it, believes: "That detailed model-based projections yield better

sulted in a much more detailed

Brokers' views

oaved guesswork."

The biggest British public companies are presented in a painfully barsh light by the latest in Vickers, Da Costa's "Testing for Success" series.

This series originally see on those classifications.

Sainsbury would just about hang on to class I, division I sain Glaxo would stay put in division 2 but Lucas Industrial

This series originally set out to test companies by two criteria: A virtually unbroken record of rising pre-tax profits record of rising pre-tax profits since 1969/70 and a ratio of cash flow to equity assets which has averaged at least 20 per cent over the last four years. In July this produced a list of 63 top performers. Now Vickers has applied similar methods to the top 50 industrial companies measured by capitalization. The first revelution is that only 11 of the second list would qualify for the

ond list would qualify for the

They are: A. B. Foods, Associated Dairies, Beecham, GEC, Hawker Siddeley, Racal Electronics, Trafalgar House, Electronics, Trafelgar House, Wimpey, EMI, Glazo, and Inchcape.
The Vickers approach, orig-

cent in 1973 to as estimated.

10 per cent this year. Total
cish flow to equity fell from
32.8 per cent to 15.8 per cent classes will benefit specifically inally inspired by an article in from Budget relaxations made The Times, has now been repossible by our improving finan-

but levy is 'penal'

By Our Financial Scale.

Reporting record profits hir lay hir Cadbury as impractiPeter Cadbury, chairman of cable in the period remaining
Westward Television is highly before the termination of the
critical of the level of present broadcasting acts. He
Exchequer Levy which he predicts that an extension will
says, penalizes companies be made to the current situasays, penalizes companies be no ma

Nevertheless over the year to July 31 revenue rose 39 per 5.7m and profits before levy taking 78 per cent of these, profits Mr Cadhiry feels the the expense of its neighbours. time has come to speak up. He says it has been high-lighted many times that the effect of the levy on small x mpanies like Westward is

"de astrug", especially as no adjustment is made for the rayages of inflation.

ravages of inflation.

He points our that out of every \$100 carned in profit by the company only \$72.11 is retained and that such "confiscatory" texation causiot encourage economy. It is to be hoped, he says, that the Government will appreciate this paradoxical effect and allow a incher return on capital.

what the group has done over

the last two years and its con-

Kalamazoo-

is well

placed.

Tesco's big new store in Wales

Sounding a note of warning in the City's recent economic exphoria Mr T. B. Morland, chairman, of the Kalawazoo business and office systems acroup, coints out that in 1970-71, his last year as chief executive, depreciation and profit The Land Authority for Wales has chosen Tesco as developer of the Newpark Shopping Centre at Talbot Green Liantristant, Glamorgan The new centre involves the construction of a superstore having a gross ground floor area of 5,000 square metres. There will also be a further before the workers alliance bonus and tax was £1.73m. ro form a covered shopping This compared with £4,18m in-1976.77 which, after adjusting growth of 16 per cent com-pared with a "real drop" of 51: pen cent in the FT Index.

He: alies, that as a result of ereade together with the super

that revenue this year could

first three months were up more than 40 per cont and the overall

forecast is based on bookings

into December and the New

Talking on investment the

services between the West

Country and Europe under the

Tesco will also operate a garden centre and petrol filling station and be responsible for the total development. it is expected that construc-tion will start in the middle of

Political problems present obstacle to gold shares investors

Over the last year, the gold and the four-to-five year buy-price has risen by 25 per cent back could go the way of all from \$134 an ounce to \$167.625. the other sacred cows attached Krugerrands have shown a more to gold and gold shares since modest 10 per cent growth to the turn of 1974. gold content remains a milimg three per cent, which is some what strange given the state of the dollar but perhaps reflects the large South African minung

'In contrast, the FT gold mines study egain the situation in southern and western England. The inforence is that Westward should increase its territory at incex has managed a rise of only 6.5 per cent and this week transly showed a loss of 5.2 mer cent despite a small rise in the gold price. Admittedly, a year's view hides specific movements, but even so the gold index had only risen 26 per cent when it peaked last mouth.

At the other end of the spectrum the FT ordinary index ing risen by 67 per cent in a iGold shares are falling to respond to the gold price as they, once did because of the

overhanging political problems.

The difficulty confronting investors is bow to assess the political gearing of shares. There seems little hope of the pressure being relieved on South Africa over the next few weeks, but a number of observers, believe that, once, the Netionalists have won the impending general election with na even larger majority then they now enjoy, Mr. Vorster will introduce, some measures of introduce some measures of liberalization without running nto too many problems with

Brokers James Capel argue that the downside risk on gold shares is strictly limited, suggesting that the FT gold inder converted to ex-premium, would only decline 17. per cent to around 90 with gold at \$155, since at that level the shares would, on average, be offering a four-to-five year buy-back on dividends. On the other hand, if gold goes to \$200 sometime next year the index ex-premium s'ould rise to at least 180, they rgue, giving an increase of 65

Brokers Galloway & Pearson, billity of the gold price retreating back to \$150, suggest that the difficulties in forecasting political developments make gold shares short term counters

Since there are inveterate gold bugs about who will always want to, be in gold no matter what the politics, they have produced a table with buy and sell recommendations on the basis of individual shares being cheap gainst the sector rather than

On this basis, their sell recommendations are Welkon,

· Mining

Western Holdings, Loraine, Elyvoors, Durban Roodepoort, East Rand Prop, South Roode-poort, Stilfontent, Deckraal, Venterspost, West Driefontein

Returning to nickel, laco's mea culpa-is grim, but perhaps now that it has been said and the truth faced there will be a change for the better, although quite what is going to rescue the nickel industry in the short-and medium-term is question-

earlier this year, trying vainly to stave off the evil day of. taking firm and drastic action when it must have been trans-parently obvious to a company so closely in touch with the market that only a miracle would help (and the mining industry is not prone to being on the receiving end of miracles).

In the preliminary prospectus for its latest fund raising effort, Inco attributed its sharply declining share of the market— To a certain extent this munist consumption in 1950 to

factors. Limited production capacity at times of high demand and the entry of new producers into the industry are partly blamed.

lileve

60H 3H

oolw

Inco also identified its relatively small participation in the Japanese market which grew dramatically in the 1960s and earlier this decade and also its past relatively high reliance on Class 1" nickel products where demand has not kept pace with that for aggregate nickel.

While its share of the market has dropped dramatically Inco is paying the price, rather than receiving the benefit, of still being the largest producer. By pile stood at 308 million pounds or an extraordinary 73 per cent of the company's estimate for total producer stockpiles of about 420 million.

In August I noted a bearish 0-year assessment by the Japanese Council of Nickel Problems, and now Inco appears to be rejuctantly accepting that to be refuctantly accepting that the historic growth rate of 6 per cent a year between 1946 and 1976 may not be attainable over the next decade and—by implication—that the lindustry is going to have to live with stockpiles for a long time.

Cerrent non-communist capa city is estimated at about 1,500 million pounds a year, rising to 1,700 million pounds by 1980, of which Inco reckons it will be accounting for 590 million pounds. On the basis of running at a maximum of 95 per cent of rated expacity. Joco would account for 561 million pounds out of a total of 1,515

million pounds.

If demand were to increese by 6 per cent a year, consumn-ti-n in 1930 would reach 1,570 million rounds, leaving a su-plus of 45 million pounds. But Inco failed to pick up a lenger slice of the market than this year its stockpile would rise by 90 million pourts—more than the 81 million pounds it is accumulated this year up to the

Desmond Quigley



Brooke Bond Liebig

Brian Appleyard systems problemed

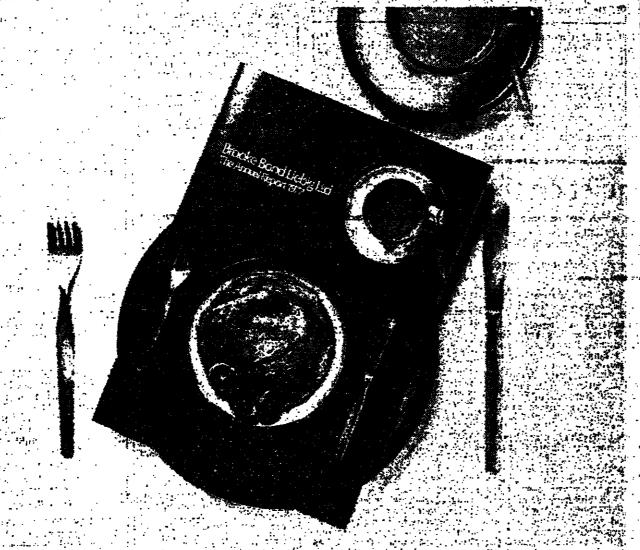
Make a meal of our Report and Accounts

Brooke Bond Liebig's Annual Report for the year ended 30th June 1977 is now

available. The Report gives details of our £7,69m. turnover and £49-8m. pre-tax profit (1975/6 £59lm, and £26 lm.), as well as a picture of the

spread and diversity of our business and the markets we serve.

We'd like to send you a copy. Please simply fill in the coupon, and find out how and why Brooke Bond Liebig's performance last year affects the market, the consumer and you.



To: The Secretar Please send me	ry, Brooke Bond Liet a copy of the 1977.	oig Ltd., Thames Hou Annual Report	ise, Queen Street	Place, London E(ARIDH.	
Name		Compa	uy if applicable		ing the state of t	
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Vavasseur reorganization plans

the already reported reorgani step " in consolidating the zation of J. H. Vavassen Group recovery achieved over the past zation of J. H. Vavasseur Group and of a minority offer for Milis & Allen International. The documents accompany the

the year to June 30... Sir Ian Morrow, chairman of Vavasseur, says in his state ment that the improvement in anributable profits from 1590,600 to £1.52m reflects the continued reduction in interest and central overhead charges ing profits achieved by both the main trading businesses, Hariow Meyer and Mills & Allet.

He adds that reorganization is still in force them.

The adds that reorganization of the capital and borrowing structure of the group is

three years, turning the cou-pany into a broadly-based trad-ing group with a stable equity base and term funding arrange-

As known it is planned to pay dividends, subject to the reorganization going ahead, of not less than 2p net for the year to next June. Since they have not previously been paid on the ordinary shares Vavasseur would not be subject to the 10 per cent limit on dividend in the present for the large to limit.

possible.

Mr Christopher Hollick, managing director of both Vavas-seur and Mills, commented: "This third and final reconrection brings to an end the rection brings to an end the rectue phase. The problems of sorting out the group can now be put in the post and we can concentrate on developing the existing business and moving steadily forward."

In the Far East the posters

company had won a "very substantial contract" for the He " kong mass transit system due to open in prember, 1979, and also for Hongkorg Airport.
"We are looking round to see where else we can use our expertise", added Mr Hollick.

£600,000 turn-round by Talbex Group

catraordinary credit there was a swing found from a loss of feed in plant which reflect feed in the future, a future of feed in the future, a future of feed in the previous period.

First-quarter profits and turnover this time compare favourably with a year ago and "taking into, account the improved inancial position and the present level of trading in all diversities of trading in all diversities over the next for the current years to DM4,900m (about for the current years with control of the current years with years wi for the current year with con-fidence

The group says it has also beneficed from the receipt of higgains settlements and the prior year tax write back relating to the subject matter of the hitigation.

Big investment by Norwest Holst

Construction group Notwest Holst raised profits before tax and extraordinary items from 11.55m to 11.83m over the half year to September 30. Turns

Business appointments

New managing director for EMI Leisure

Mr Robert Upsdell, a divisional director of EMI and different of EMI and different of EMI Hotels and Restaurants, has also been appointed minaging director of EMI Leisure. director of Bhil Leisure.

Mr. Peter Daniels, a director of Lambert Brothers (Underwirling Agencies) Limited, has been appointed to the board of Lioyd's Life Assurance Limited by the Committee of Lloyd's after the representation of Mr. Harry Eastwood.

refirement of Mr Harry EastwoodMr W. B. Winter is to become
chalman of Ension Encyrus from
January J. sacceeding. Mr E. P.
Berg, chalman and president of
Botyrus-Erie, who continues as a
director of Ruston-Bucyrus. Mr
N. J. Verville is to be managing
director, succeeding Mr Winter.
Mr R. H. Smith becomes deputy,
managing director and Mr. J.
McMah secretary, succeeding Mr
Verville.
Mr I. T. Panks has been made.

Mr. Anthony Maycock has been made executive director, administration and Mr. Geoffrey Blatherwick, executive director works, of kiveton Park Steel &

Wire Works.
Mr Rudolf de Coster has been appointed a director of DAS Legal Expenses Insurance. Mr R. G. Clark has become a director of Eland Payne (International). Mr D. L. Gear will be an executive director.
Mr W. G. Cooper has been made a director of Waltington Westen.

Things are now much brighter over was £46.4m against £39.9m. home and abroad in the second at the Talbex Group.

Mr S. E. Baucher, recently half of 1977 were bleak due to appointed chairman, says sub- a market slump and the years countries. stantial investment has been made in plant which reflects fait in the future, a future of P&O (Australia) growth - both organically and

Volkswagenwerk says that it is increasing planned apending under its group investment programme over the next four years to DM4,900m (about £1,100m) from DM2,300m.

Group sources said that the increase in the programme would serve mainly for product development. but could not give details of where the money will be meet. be speak.

Toray predicts tall

Toray industries of Tokyo says than it expects ner non-consolidated income for the year ending next. March to fall, sharply to about 700m yen during the previous year. Sales are expected to Tall to 4.100m yen from 418,900m, the managing director, 4Mr Yoshitaro harou, amounced. Prospects for synthetic textile business at

appreciation against the dollar.

The P & O shipping amounces that its wholly-owned subsidiary, P & O (Australia), intends, if the Australian Corporate Affairs Commission agrees, to make an issue of 26,250,000 shares to the public, representing 25 per cent of the issued capital. Further details will be announced leter will be announced later.

Samuel Properties Shareholders are told in the annual report of Samuel Pro-perties that a number of investment properties were acquired in the year and the profit rentals there will boost the

Profitability should continue

Profusibility should continue to improve and in future the chairman expects a contribution from the group's residential and dealing activities.

Shereholders should reap the henefits of increased dividends now that the company has weathered the difficulties of the property industry in recent years, adds the chairman.



SPENCER **GEARS**

Manufacturing engineers to the browing industry, manufacturers of industrial gears, and general engineers

.1977 176.087 Profit after tax 178.750 85,865 Earnings per share 3.91 pence 1.88 pence 1.087 pence 0.974 pence

The results for the year to 30th June 1977 fulfilled the expectation at the half-year stage of much improved profit for the full year. The company is new in a much stronger position: than it has ever been. Turnover increesed by 49.8 per cent. while profits before tax rose by 107.4 per cent.

The good results were achieved by the excellent performance of the companies supplying the brawing industry. They were operating at full capacity and increased their share of the market. The general engineering companies had an increasing volume of orders and output.

The current year: has started well, with improved numever in all parts of the group, I expect to report further progress this

F. W. Forbes, Chairman CopiesofthaannualreporteanbaobtsinedfromtheSecretary
SPENCER SEARS (HOLDINGS) LIMRED Auger Street, London WC1 Street.

hare be:

walland Marabell Darid as armyar word wat a sa gebrout was



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Unilever, Beecham, Shell and Woolworth

MONDAY.—Interims: Bishopsgate Platinum, Cariton Ind, Comben Grp, Commercial Union (third quarter), Dawson (James) and Son, Dixon (David) and Son Hidgs, Great Portland Est, Invergordon Dist Hidgs, Michelin Tyre, Property Partnerships, Rothschild Inv Tst. Finals: Ciydesdale Inv, Concentric, Yarrow and Co. TUESDAY.—Interims: Charter Consolidated, Chloride Grp, Court-sulds, Farm Feed Hidgs, GEI Ind. LCP Hidgs, Northern Goldsmiths Co., Royal Insurance (9 monthly), Wheatsheaf Dist and Trading, Young and Co's Brewer. Finals: Equity Income Tst, Northern American Tst Co, Philips' Lamps (9 monthly), Stockholders' Inv. Tst.

Results this week

Freight report

Against the background of continuing efforts by some oil ministers of Opec states to settle on the next price increase due next month, tanker fixing out of the Guli eased a little

out of the Guli eased a little last week although rate levels remained stable.

The recent upsurge in demand for tonnage out of the Gulf, which caused average rate levels in Vicc's to rise to around worldscade 27-28, may have been influenced in part by the forthcoming Opec contrence due in Caracas on recember 20. With demand possible posterior of the value of the dollar against European currencies and the yen, writes AP-Dow Jones. Much attention in Europe, was focused this, week on Arthur Burns's testimony, to Congress. Among other things, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board announced that the Federal Reserve was lowering its targer levels for expenpected to stay firm over the next few weeks and bearing in wind the current tonnage availability in the Gulf, brokers are of the opinion that rates another point or two in the short term.

While Iraq is pushing for a large price increase linked to infliction in the cost of western emports and the slippage in the alue of the dollar, Saudi Araand Venezuela are pressurizing fir a more moderate line gen-

rally believed to be between 5 and 10 per cent.

Whatever the outcome, the
prospects for the tanker marher must be a little uncertain for the early part of next year enless a high demand for oil is cointained. The benefit to read Arabia of following a moderate policy in the past, is shown up by recent production. David Robinson

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Berclays Bank Consolidated Credits First London Secs C. Hoare & Co *6% Lloyds Bank
Lon Mercantile Corp Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's... Shenley Trust TSB 6% Williams and Glyn's 6%

Lack of interest in cocoa industry a worry for Ghana authorities

report from London merchants
Paterson, Simons & Exart.

They have previously reported the preoccupation of Ghanaian farmers with the cultivation of food crops and now say that the lack of interest, "shows apathy", towards the cocoa industry must be a marter of considerable concern to the authorities.

Insecticides in considerable concern to the authorities have been improved.

Insecticides in considerable concern to the assumption that commanding premiums unimalizable in past years."

Insecticides in considerable concern to the assumption that commanding premiums unimalizable in past years."

quantities have been imported into the country, with spraying machines, but the amount of spraying carried out is stated to be quite inadequate.

Paterson, Simons say that there are claims that both insecticides and machines were released to the paterson of the section of the

secticides and machines were taken into neighbouring countries, bur these bage spoken to farmers who had the machine and still did not undertake spreying.

They add that the lack of interest has no doubt also been due to low producer prices of 30 Cedis per headload of 30 kilos. However, it has been announced that from the opening of the season (from October 7) the producer price has been increased to 40 Cedis per headload which will give the farmer £366 per tonne.

The report points out that although the percentage increase is substantial, it must be viewed against the background of Ghena's rate of inflation and the more stable struction in neighbouring countries.

On labour the report ways

Corp was to have supplied labour for the cocoa farms, this source of labour is also concentrating much more on

Euromarkets

sion of certain monetary aggregates over the next 12 months.

European observers con-tended that Burns would not

tended that Burns would not have made such a commitment unless he had foreknowledge that the United States money supply expansion would slow down of its own accord over the coming months. Otherwise, the lower target level would imply a further rightening of credit conditions to bring about slower monetary growth.

In turn, this would risk

In turn, this would risk a further confrontation with both President Carter and United States legislators who have been pressing the Fed to keep interest rates from rising, some Europeans argued.

"Burns would never have taken the risk of offending Carter just before he was due

Carter just before he was due for re-appointment unless he

was aware that the money sup-ply problem is over", one Bri-tish banker said. "I think it is

now pretty certain that there will be no reasons for further conflicts between the Ped and

the White House and that Burns will be re-appointed without any problem."

If this interpretation is correct and short-term dollar interest rates level off or go down, then the prospects for the Eurodolfar bond market lock good, analysts say. This is

because the decline in bond prices over the past several weeks had forced bond yields up to a level where a healthy gap between short and long-term yields was restored.

A disturbing picture of scheme could perhaps solve in team, created a sinuation cocoa production in Ghana is the acute labour problem of where supplies of cocoa for drawn in the latest cocoa the cocoa industry.

"It seems that the cocoa and tighter as the season were performed."

"It seems that the cocoa and tighter as the season were

Commodities

315,000 to 335,000 tonnes. This compares with an estimate for the 1976-77 main crop in the region of 308,000 connes. Dealing with the Ivory Coast a total 1976-77 crop in the region of 230,000 to 235,000 can look forward to an enterness is estimated. The weather leading up to this crop was somewhat better in the Ivory Coast than elsewhere in West Africa.

The weather leading up to this these countries alone of the other in the Ivory Coast than elsewhere in West Africa.

forecast.

Reviewing the world cocoa situation, the report says that it is now generally accepted that the balance between production and grindings during the 1976-77 season revealed a deficit of the order of 45,000 torons. This deficit research. The Ministry of Cocoa and grandings during the 1976-77 season revealed affairs is said to be working a deficit of the order of 45,000 tonues. This deficit was reactropools on which cocoa farmers batted by lake shipments from might draw at a subsidized all the main West African cost and it is thought that this producing counsaies and this,

On crop prospects the report to the says that given that the remainder of the season brings no unexpected deterioration that losses to fungal infection are reasonably contained, Paterson, Simons estimate of the Ghana main crop is in the range

and the consequent delay in shipments, can only prolong this state of effairs for a further period of time but Parerson, Simons believe it can now safely be said that the end of the tunnel is in sight.

1977-78 crons in West Africa 1977-78 'crops in West Africa are anything like as accurate as our forecasts of the 1976-77 crops (which were less than 5 per cent out oversell) then we can look forward to an engages in production from

the Ivory Coast than elsewhere in West Africa.

The report says that the fact that this crop turned our so inuch better, relatively, than crops in Ghana and Nigeria was due to better farm husbandry, new plantings and, to bandry, new plantings and, to be the coast increases in crops from the rest of the world, world production in 1977-78 should exceed 1976-77 worth production to the coast of t although the percentage increase is substantial, it must be viewed against the backwas due to better farm husbandly, new plantings and, to some extent to cocoa smuggled is the teconomy.

If the 1977-78 season runs its onwell available in the country, but the bulk of major unexpected developing in the country, but the bulk of major unexpected developing in the country, but the bulk of major unexpected developing this is now lured to food production and although the Chana National Reconstruction Corp was to have supplied Reviewing the world cocoa farms, labour for the cocoa farms, it is now generally accepted the industry is once more than the industry in the industry is once more than the industry in the industry is once more than the industry in the industry is once more than the industry in the industry in

the industry is once more available and we would be surprised if this point of time is not reached before the first half of next year comes to an

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Laiest price	- Prev
Alb & Wison 7. Deb		
	74.	75
00.07	ማ ባሬ	10
All Brew 67. Deb '87-	654	67%
Do 7 Ln '93-98	68'-	70'- `
75 75 Ln '93-98 Ass 81s 75 Deb '90-95 AB Foods 5's Ln '87-	· • •	
3003 Asioc Eler & Deb '78-	23 p	
97	704	71.0
Do 6' Deb '86-91 AP Cemen 7 Deb '83		
95 tuni 102.07	701. 85	70' 4 74' 4
Do 9 Deb '92.97 BICC 72 Deb '90-95 BCC Int 54 Deb '81-	7312	74 4
	743.	75.
Do 9 Tonnage '88	87.5	87
	64%	64
Berriers Bank 8 . 86-	74	749
Barclays Int 7% Ln	7214	_
Bass Char. 5 . Ln :87-	-	75.
Bass Char. 5. ln '87-92 Do 7. ln '92-97 Do 8. Deb '87-92 Beecham 6. Ln '78-85 Do 8. Ln '84-91 Bibby 10. Deb '94-99 Brinid Goal 7. Ln	454 70	· 70 * ·
Do 8 Deb 87-93	77 81	78 81',•
Do 8's Ln '84-94	77	77 87
Bibby 10', Deb. '94-99	87	
Bibby 10', Deb. '94-99 Birmid Qual 7', La '87-92 Bosts 6 La '78-93 Do 7', '88-93 Bridge 8 Deb '88-93 Bridge 8 Deb '88-93	70%	644
Do 74 88-93	62 705 66 a	88 702
Do 74 '88-98 Bridon 8 Deb '88-95 Brit Am Tob 7 Ln '82-		66.
97	847a	84 ·
Bril Leyland 6 18 2003 Do 8 Ln 98 2003	_ 451_	48 :
Do 8 Ln '98-2003 Bill Patron 5 Deb 174- 78	45	47
78	97".=	97 91
78 Brit Shoe 7 80-82 Bruckt Bond 5 La 2003-08 Do 6 2005-09 Burman Od 6 Ln 78-	91'	
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Burman Oll 6's Ln '78-		
B1 Do B1 Lb 91 96 P Do To Lo 81 86 P Burton Gp 94 La 98	. 68 . 64	78'. 61'. 67'.
Do Tala 81-86 Burton Gp 94 Ln 98	64	672
3003		
Cadbury Schwegges 8° a	722	7314 a 8014
Do 9 88-95	75	804
Coals Palons 4'n Ln. 2003-07	45	43
130 71- 140-45	68.	69
Courage 6's Ln 2004-	56	56.

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		jmut Sûnte	FREE	i rket	30 E	
Cantiaffeati 2000's	OR COMPANY	Price last Friday	Chang on week	C (1065 (DIV(D)	Yld	P/E
379 930 4,246 2,577 364 20,369 8,872 1,325 15,596 3,417 2,991 1,965 2,742	Airsprung Ord Airsprung 181% CULS Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah Ord Debetah 171% CULS Frederick Parker Henry Syles Jackson Group James Furrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander	43 149 38 139 96xc 192 141 104 53 113 335 14 72 63 86		12.0 5.1 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0	9.8 12.4 8.7 8.6 5.3 9.1 2.3 9.4 5.3 8.0 16.6 11.1 7.4	8.0

ECTTENSIAM CORPORATION 25 millen

GI% Redesmable Stock 1977/79

The above stock will be redeemed by Nottingham City Council on 14th February, 1978. Letters have been sent to all stockholders to that

	price	week'	••	Price
& Wison 7º Deb i-90			Constants of Lt.	94-
-90	74.	75	16	. <u>59</u>
Phy Hitter 9 . Li			Do 7 82-87	77
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Brew 62 Deb '87-		. ,	Doberham 6' 2nd.	Deby 1988
	65*4	6772	Do 6's, LR '86-91	2.770
74. En 193-98	6812	70'-	Do 7% Ln 2003	-07***54*
Bls 7" Deb '90-95	74'	74 -	Distillers 71 In 88	-95 (1595
Foods 5's Ln '87-			Dunlop of Deb '85	-90 - 79-
02	25 p	34p i	EMI 7 La 87-92	
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6' Deb '86-91	70% ·	71 .	Esso 6 Deb '77-80	
Cement 7 Deb '83		· · ·	Fiscas 6 2nd	Deb -
	704	70	84-89	68
9 Deb '92-97	835	85	Gallaher 6 Ln '83	-85 . 73
7° Deb 90-95	. 75' <u>a</u>	74%	Gen Acc 74 92-97	50
Int 54 Deb '81-			GEC 7 87-93	321
4	74	. 13	Do 74, 188-95	73%
9 Tonnaga '88	875	87	Liaxo 7% 85-95	331.0
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ACONVERTIBLES Advest 8 '89-94
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Steel pricing talks Japan and America have

held preliminary talks on the terms of a pricing agreement to end their steel trade dispute, a spokesman for the Ministry of International Trade and Toolal Industry (MITI) said. He said Mr Hiroshi Kawasaki,

chief of MITI's American and Oceanic Affairs Department, had returned to Tokyo after to 10k of the loss of the had returned to Tokyo after talks in Washington. has yet to announce how it wants to settle the dispute in which Japanese firms have been

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and vill be

charged with dumping steel at unfair prices.

published daily in Business News. Mines Asarco Incorporated

Unit Trust Pric	es-change on th		on week 501.4 +25.2 (5.3%)
Prov. Cif'ge	Prev Circe Wender on Offer Work Trust Did Offer Walet	Prer Ch'go Wend on Offer Week Trust Eid Offer Gold	Prov. Ch. Co. Brand on Office Weeksfrund, Bid, office April
- Authorized Unit Trusts	N & G Securities. Three Quays. Tower HIII, ECTR 680, 01-696 4048. 43.5 42.0 Amer & Gan line 40.8 43.5 2.17 43.8 -0.3 Australiable inc. 60.8 43.6 2.17	178.2 -0.2 Pused i Pen Arc 189.1 178.0 170.1 Guar N Pen Arc 123.7 130.1 170.1 -0.1 list Man Pen Fpd 107.0 100.3 100.3	Property Growth Pensions & Anautics Ltd. 1418 - Als Weather Ac 14.7 141.6 - 129.5 - De Capital 122.1 1553 - 13.2 - Interinent Fud 143.5 -
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342 +055 Do Invent 32.8 94.7 4.08 Durrant Her: Chiwvell St. EC.1 VIII. 01-888 6371 70.4 -2.3 Alben Trist 13: 71.7 71.1 3.95 75.7 -1.0 Du Inc. (3: 82.0 85.0 85.7 6.22	8 118.4 ◆1.1 Div Fad 112.2 119.5 7.80 1 18.4 ◆1.1 Div Fad 112.2 119.5 7.80 1 213.0 →1.9 Do Accum 201.8 214.9 7.80 1 51.0 →0.4 Euro & Gen Inc 48.3 51.4 3.99 9 9 9 1 +0.7 Euro Weld 78.8 54.8 8.21	164.2 Pteuplan Sd.D 104.2 106.1 Mar Pen End 100.7 106.1 107.3 Man Pen B Fnd 101.9 107.3	12.5 Do Pen Cap 125.5
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Exclass Vinicora Ltd. 52 6 Romford Bund, Londen, Fr. 01-634 8544 11-0 +1-3 Vinicora Amer 70.9 71-39 71-39 17-3 +1-4 Anst Londer 41-3 42-3 71-39 15-8 +0-4 De Accium 52-4 69-3 2-43 15-8 +0-4 De Accium 52-4 69-3 2-43 15-8 +0-4 De Accium 52-4 69-3 2-43	1 49 Gracechurch Street, EC3. 01-423 4200 4 58-9 KPJ Arcum 15) 56.3 68-8 3-48 0 49.5 Do Dist (16) 46.8 42.8 32.6 0 12.1 Do Grees Act 12.8 12.1, 13.8 0 12.1 Do Grees Dist 118.0 124.9 3.10	(Ny of Westallaster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croytlan, CRO 214, 01-644 9664 Valuation last working day of mobile. 120.8 Ist Units 115.1 128.8	121.6 -2.9 Do 1806 Int p 119.2 1.25.5 to 101.1 Do Cash p 80.2 101.4 to Standard Life Assumance Co. PO Box 82, 3 Gorger M. Felinburgh, 0.05-225 7:72
106.5 +3.9 Krempt 106.1 110.20 8.66 28.5 +1.1 Entra Income 27.5 28.60 7.73 61.2 +2.3 Financial 28.1 63.5 5.66 71.2 +1.9 Unicomb 200° 67.5 73.10 8.66	9 National Westminster Unit Treat Managers. 5 41 Loibbury, Lundon, ECIP 2BP. 07-637 8644 6 57.4 +3.5 Growth 84.6 90.9 4.63 1 161 Cheanaide ECIV SEU 91-606 6000	54.1 Prop Units 31 5 54.1 City of Westmiaster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon. CRO 21A. 01-684 0664 Valuation lest working day of month. 5-3.3 West Prop Fong 55.4 58-3	1112 Init Endown? 112
41.6 +1.8 Growth Accum 38.6 41.1 25. 84.1 +3.0 Encamp; 31.0 87.1 4.06 41.4 +1.1 Recovery 38.5 42.76 51. 116.8 +4.0 Tribute 11.6 12.5 4.76 48.0 +1.8 Worldwide 67.2 50.8 3.08	37.2 41.6 Income 35.1 37.8 6.09 34.4 41.7 Finadrial 31.6 36.10 4.92 5 72.0 43.4 Purtfolio 70.6 75.4 4.47	1740 Marsayed Fund 1633 1740 5613 422 Equily Fund 546 5855 71.6 Farmland Fund 641 71.6 1248 Mosey Fund 1145 1248 67.0 +1.8 GHI Fund 524 6.8 186.0 P.L.L.A 1628 186.0	San Life of Canada (UK) Life. 2-4 Cockspir M, Shi. 137 B -53 Managed -55 131 F 195 2 -93 Greath -15 1948 12-1 -7.0 Equit15 1948 12-3 -7.0 Equit15 1958
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52.2 ~68 Bridge income 45.6 ~69.5 72.3 37.5 ~48 De Cap Ince23 34.4 34.7 8.12 40.5 ~9.9 De Cap Acc 27 57.5 34.9 31.1 14.0 ~50 De Datempi 21 31.8 14.0 3.74 14.3 ~61.1 De ini ince 31 13.3 14.4 4.28 13.5 ~61.1 De ini Acc 41.6 3.38 4.29	1 27.0 4.0 Equity 101.0 171.40 2 ft 12 147.6 4.2 inchange Fund 142 151.80 6.2 1 142 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.80 151.	51.6 +0.8 Variable An Acc	25.0 -40.9 Lo income 25.0 109.5 a. 50.0 -40.9 Prop Bad int . 76.0 a. 100.0 -27. Do income 100.5 107.7 a. 100.0 -27. Do income 100.5 107.7 a. 100.0 -27. Do income 100.0 60.2 a.
Britannia Trest Management Ltd. 3 Ltn Wall Ridge, EC2M 501. 00-58 6478.9 66.7 - 43.9 Assets 65.5 72.6 4.82 66.1 - 44.4 Financial Secs 65.6 70.5 13.0 52.1 - 42.0 Capital Accum 50.3 54.1 3.66	PO Box 4. Norwich, NRI 3NG. 5603 22200 343.2 418.0 Group Tri Fnd 343.1 301.2 4.55 For Oceanic Group age Brown Shipley.	49.5. G5 Special 60.5 279.5 Map Grath (29: 170.5 179.5	703 -933 De Actum 701 162 1074 -55 Ref Pion Nov 125 1250 1200 -21 No Fet Lan 1756 1233 144.5 -67 Gul Pro Act 156 1233 1262 -08 Gut Pro Cop 124.5 1231 Trident Life,
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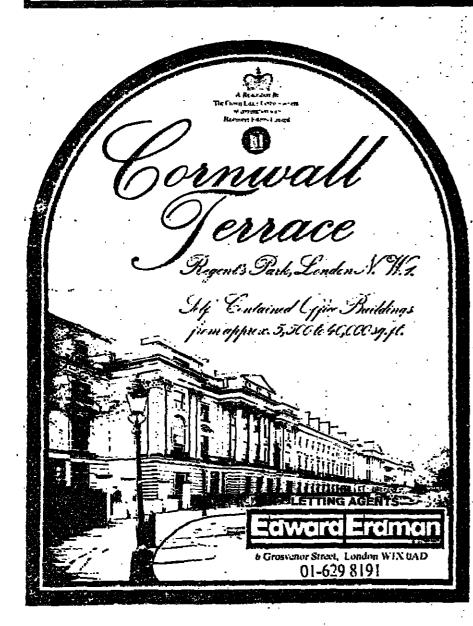
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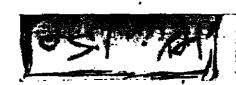
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Applications see history for appointment as LECTURER in the Electron Microscopy continued to the property of t

The University of Exeter,

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Applications are invited for two lectures thinks in the next Department of Computer Science, tandle from 1 September 1978. Candidates thould have appeal in the season of the following foliate: aysiems amplyed and design; operating systems; computer language and language theory data have management; moreomer and language theory data have management; moreomer to a management; moreomer to an appeal of the system of the season of the season of the system of the season of the se

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Queen Mary College

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT TO quired from 1 January 1971 for 21 months fulfolly, for ENGINEERING SCIENCE PRO-GRAM—SICHANGE project (supported by the Council for Educational Technology for the

Winchester College

SECOND MASTERSHIP: stions are invited for this

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Interested companies may obtain tender specifications from 15' October, 1977, oinwards from SN Sempar-Direction de Developpement, 26 Rue Ayachi Monamed (ex Rue de Suez), Belcourt, Algeris, against payment of 12 200

Tanders accompanied by the appropriate documents and references should be placed in two scaled envelopes marked "Appel d'Offres Unité d'Alèmens Infanties.

Ministry for Light Industry

LECTURERS IN

Australia:

ST. MARY'S HALL.

3

STANKHURST ::-The Governors of Stony nurst College-invite appli-cations for the

Headship

northern preparatory school. The appointment will take diffect from September 1978 following the retirement of the present headmaster Mr. R. L. Carler. St. Mary's Half is an LA.P.S. school for Catholic Boys intend-ing to go to Stomyhurst. Applicants must be practising Roman Catholics.

They should write to the Clerk to the Governors. Stomyhurst College, via Blackburn, Lanca-atire, by 28th Moreinber, 1977, enclosing a curriculum vince and the names of three referees. The University of Zambia Applications are invited for the fullowing posts which will be created at the beginning of 1972, in the Educational and Manpower Computer Bursan of the Computer Computer Bursan of the Computer Computer Bursan of the Computer Computer of the Computer Computer to Both 1973, in the System to be used in the localization of the Computer form v Examination in Zembir form v Examination in Zembir form v Examination in Zembir form v Examination in Systems and design post of the Computer of the Comp systems or systems in other strates, of oducational administration, of oducational administration of the control of the control oducation oducation

Westfield College (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

The College is one of the smaller multi-faculty Schools of London University and is picta-mily silented. In Hampsicad (4 miles from the centre of London). A SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

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University of Aberdeen LECTURESHIP IN THERAPEUTICS AND CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY (Senior Registrar Grado)

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THE CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Council Invites applications for the post of Principal of the College as from 1st September, 1979. Full particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council Sheltenham Ladies College, Cheltenham Completed applications must be returned by 1st

University of Rhodesia

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN

Applications are invited for a SAINOR INCIPATION STRENGT PROPERTY OF THE SAINOR STRENGT PROPE

University of Durham

LECTURESHIP IN

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in English from 12 January 1978. The approximent will be for six munits with a possible expansion for a further six months.

Letters of application (three copies), including the names of three referees, must be up-nitted not later than Saturday.

University of Liverpool

CENTRE FOR COMMUNICATION

Applications are invited for the temperary post of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

ENGLISH

- TEMPORARY

Camberra College of Advanced Education SCIENCE

January, 1978.

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PAINTINGS, PRINTS, AND DRAWINGS

The Camberra Codings of Advanced Education of planning to characteristic in the property of the planning to characteristic in the property of the planning of the planning of the property of

the development of the pro-grammes.

Applicants should have substantial and recent high level professional experience in the conservation of paintings, paints, and drawings. Teaching experience at lettings level sud academic qualifications in this indead field of work are not essential regularments but they would obviously be helpful to a condidate for appointment. SALARY: LECTURER OF DE INSALARY: LECTURER OF DE INSA

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LONDON WCH OFF.

University of Birmingham UNITED KINCDOM: Faculty of Medicine and "
Dehtisizment ROBERT JONES CHAIR OF ORTHOPAEDICS Applications are invited for the newly-established Robert Jones Chair of Orthopandics, tendito at the Robert Jones and Aspass Hunt Orthogandic Hondital, Operator, Siron-phire, in association with the Detartment of Surgery of the University.

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28th Movember, 1977.

The University of Papus New Guinea

Applications, and invited for the post of LCCTURER/SCHIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATIONAL MATERIAS. AS CONSTRUCT A CHERS' COLLEGE. An educational materials specialist is required by the Department of Professional Studies at Country of the Professional Studies of the Country Studies of the Professional Professional Professional Studies of the Professional Professional Professional Studies of the Professional Professiona

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QUALIFIED TUTOR Aprily to Dr. H. Croze, c/o Collins Problems. 14 - 51. James's Pisco, London o before 19 Nov. Scotch College Melbourne requires a

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The University of

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University of Otago

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Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Law, at the law of New Zonkand is substantished and the Law of t

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University of Melbourne THE HERALD CHAIR OF FINE ARTS

Monash University Melbourne, TUTORS IN ECONOMIC STATISTICS STATISTICS
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Applicants for a Readership
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LECTURER IN MEDICAL PARASITOLOGY PARASITOLOGY
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SENIOR TUTOR IN MATHEMATICS-(APPLIED MATHEMATICS)

An applicant should pushess a ideliar degree and have teaching and tatorial experience in applied authoratios. 25 November 1976 Australian National University READER/SENIOR

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LEGAL NOTICES

No '003'246' of 1977.

RIGH COURT of JUSTICE

For Division Companies Court

Latter of OMNIUM Limited
the Matter of The Companies Notice is hereby given that a pallition for the windling Up of the above named Company by the lifeh Court of Justice was on the lifeh Court of Justice was supported to the lifeh of the lifeh lifeh of the said Petition is intected to be heard before the lifeh of the lifeh lifeh of the lifeh l

IN THE SUPPRIME COURT OF HRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of Owen, Bird Smith!! and James Joseph Stat-cd and Lan Alandeir Phillips Intendent(s) and len Alasadar Philips
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The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

LEGAL NOTICES

Roud, Westbury, Wiles.
Notice is hereby given pursiant
to Section 295 of the CompanieAct. 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-maned
Company will be held at The Coder
Hotel, Warminster Read, Westbury,
Wills, on 50th November, 1977, at
11.50 a.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 at deq. of
the said Act.

Dated this 5th day of November,
1937, By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board. JOHN A. G. AUSTIN.

No. 0013% of 1977 in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chamerry Division. Companies Court in the Mixing of AMERICANA MANDRAGE Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

I. Stephen Gimore, Accountant, of Adam House, 14 New Buthmoun Street, London, WIX 23U, harely, five indice that by an Order of the Migh Court dated Tready, 16th August, Indian Dead Tready, 16th August, 16th the High Court of Justici

COMPANY NOTICES.

IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT 4% STERLING LOAN OF 1910 The Bank of Tokyo, Limited, are instructed by the Japanese Gevernment to announce that the COUPONS due 1st December, 1977 No. 125 detached from and after 1st December, 1977. They should be presented for the Japanese and after 1st December, 1977.

They should be presented for payment at the Bank of Tokyo, Limited, 20 "14 Moorgain, Loaden ECR 6DK, listed on the forms provided, belween the forms provided to th

totice is hereby given that the freshere of the 6% First and 7% Company WILL BE CLOSED on 19 December 1977 for the proposation of the proposation FOR THE BANK, OF TOKYO LIMITED T. NAGANITAL DIRECTOR AND GENERAL LONDON OFFICE.

LONDON OFFICE.

14th NOVEMBER, 1977. 4 Old Cavendish Street, London W.1.

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SOMPEC SOMPEC INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

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Societe Nationale des Industries des Peaux et Curis. Sonipec wisites, to inform companies interested in submitting tenders to connection with the turnley construction of a factory to produce shoes of natural and synthetic leather at Frenda (Wilaya of Tiaret) that the final data for receipt of bids initially fixed for 20 November, 1977, has been extended to 15 December,

For turther information or copies of the lender specification, please apply to Sonipec, Direction des Etudes, 160 Rue de Tripoli, Husseln-Dey, Aiglers.

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By Order of the Board.

R. D. HOWE.

Ranistrary. that new GOUPON sheets will be spirable on and after the lat February 1978 in exchange for Talons. Thirting forms for thousare obtainable from the Chief accommand's Office (Bank Bullatings). Benk of England, 2. Each Bullatings, Frances Street Franchist and February of England, 2. Each office of England, 3. Frances Street Franchist Chromital Compositions, out benker, of the holders, from the 25th January 1976; Talons should not be presented through the post. "Authorized Depositions of England's Notice In the Early of England's Notice In the Early of England's Notice February and Soletons, practising in the Linear England. Registers:
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MOORE On 11th Nov. 1977, in hospital Devolty Moore, widow of the late G. E. Moore, Finanz at Cambridge Cremstorium, or Wednesday, 16th Nov. at 5.55 p.m. No flowers by request.

p.m. No Howers by request.

ASM.—On November 11th, 1977,
peacefully at the Charing Cross
floathai. Anthony Domaks
floaty, much loved son of Pantine and brother of Sawart.
Cromation at Goldars Green
Comparism on Turactor, 15th
November at 2.45 p.m. Flowers
please to T. H. Kenyon (Ol. 794
5035)

GRASONS. JULIC ANN.—On November 6th Suddenly, Beloved daughter of Josie and Barry Charles, mother of Sache. At rest but great forgotten. Requires Calbolic and Saches Response Calbolic and Saches Response Calbolic and Calbolic and Calbolic and Saches Response Calbolic and Calbol

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... Giving thanks to the Father ... Who bith delivered us from the power of darkness, and hait transacted in the literature of the literat

BIRTHS BLAIR.—On November 13 at Ducks Charlottes Hasquist to Summo Litt Heisers doublier, a sister for Sumantia. Buston.—On 11th November, at Oucon Charlotte's. London, to Ursus (are Herberson) and Styphen—a son (Edmund). DUROUSCO.—On November 1tth. at Monat Alversia Kursing Home, Guildford, to Francois

ACROSS

1 The demon's boltin' his food, we hear (6).

4 Plant poisonous to a male

common situation (7).

21 New coal-pit of current

men (7) 28 Scorer's instruction: Go at

it a new way (?).
29 Describes harbour illumina-

3 Unlike Prudence's behaviour (10). 5 He hopes to get some post

up again (6).

dons (8).

Siamese birds or

(9). ox by Lake Erle ? (7).

bird (8).

10 One of Evelyn Waugh's or a Chesthere cat (4).

14 Bring under suspicion by mattal concession? (10).

15 A lover of his country, was Bolingbroke's. King (7).

16 It goes to one's head in the Highlands (9).

17 Handy assistant for a dictator (10).

15 Humming like a far from 22 Hymn for church spoken on

New coal-pit of current the stage (4).

New coal-pit of current interest (7).

Vessel made by Cornish nexion with musicians (4).

company? (4).
24 This the study? Tur! (10). Solution of Puzzle No 14,757
27 Suake is an excellent speci-

Waders resorting to caves one note (7).

tor (10).

13 No prohibition in Argyll 20 "With prudes for (4).

per 11th. 1 YNE, WILLIAM.—On November 13. 1977, at The Westminster Hosoital, William, befored fus-band of Barbara Clayton and father of Michael and Janey. Crombton 1974 and 19 Da ym hybenhee at oles Hospital, to Elizabeth in a rowler- a daughter to the property of the p FATHER.—On 11th November, at 72 November, at 72 November, at 12 November, and 15 November, at 1

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,758

ARCHINGTON,—On Wednesday, 2nd Nov... to Adam and Lyndy, of 41 Hartington Road, W.15—4 Robert.

HOMAS.—On November 2, to Deress and Rehard—a son (Ralph George Richard), heuther for Tabibha, Bearire and Chos. Threspiano.—On Thursday, November 10th at Chysden Hoppital to Hazel (neo Mills, and Kenneth—a son (Alazander Kometh Robert), brother for Sarah Jano.

BIRTHDAYS CHARLES .-- HAPPY Righthday -Epheri. 1900 would be reading The Imes one day. Happy birthday Sharky. RACHAEL Happy and birthday from Ant and Bee, Mr. Grumpy. Hr. Notsy. Hamy Penny, Foxy Loxy and Little Red Hen.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS
CLAPPEN: KNIGNT.—On Nov.
13th, 1917, al Cliffingen Congreguional Church, Southend-onthe Capt. Denaid Clappen, Royal
Flying Corps. to Katheon Mary
Knight, Present educas: 3 The
Garth, Gt. Missenden. DEATHS

ier, Keni (Meetway 45145).

COTT—On November 11th, at
Wortend Crayle,
Henry Cooper
(Judge), Beloved husband of
Arme, Sather of John James and
Philip, Famena Sarvice followed
by internent at St. Cathberts
Church, Crayle, Tuesday,
November 15th at 2,00 p.m.
Jemmy Jowens only by request.
Memorial Service will be held
later. SHAW.—On November 11, 1977. at St. Andrew's Hospital, Northamp-ton, after a long ilmass, Barbart Foster Staw, of Rendalls Row. Publishwa. Durest. Funatal Distriction of the control of the co roser Samw, or restants now.

Puddietown. Durse. Funaria.

Shields-Schielld.—On November 11. after a short liness.

Frank. dearly loved father the local spreads of the first lines.

Nigel, called pascerally into the local spreads of the first lines.

Survival Research of the first lines, service and service of the local spreads.

For the lines of the lines.

Furnary to the vicar, The Rev. J. Hurst, St. Peter's Vicarage.

Forest Rd., Tunistige Wells.

SIMONS.—On November 10, sudder Basil (Baster) Samusk, Rd., riddly and pescentily. Commanded and yand pescentily. Commanded for the late Ambrorine and dearly loved by Anne. Anthony and Granville and his grand-children. Furneyal service at St. Mary's, Barriagon. on Tuesday, November 15, at 1.30 pm., followed by private cremmitor.

STEWART-LIEERTY—On November 13rt. 1977. Samuska Domesia of St. John 1977. at a hursing home in the root of Edward. Emma and Nell.

Titley—On Saturday, 12 November 1977. at a hursing home in flowers only and no lotters, pleace.

BERRY.—On 10th November, suddenly in New Delhi, india, Dr. Prem Nath Berry, N.S., Ca.B., aged 89, formerly of 5 Farley Court, Melbury Itoad, London, W. 14, and of Bradford. Creminion per the 11th November, 27 Hunton 11th November, 27 Hunton 15 Hunter 11th November, 28 Hunton 15 Hunter 15 Funcial St. Thomas of Canter-bury Church, Lagiont, 2 p.m. on Wednasday, 16th November, No flowers, please, December, searchaft Fr. P.S. believed his-band of Marguret, Funcial at St. Oswald's Church, Hoos, on Tues-day, 15th November, at 11.50 s.m.

inther of Edward, Emma and Nel.

Tiley On Saturday, 12 Neromber, 1977, at a hundred from the hoteless of the late S.M.
RAWFORD.—On November 11.
After a shart dimest. Isabel
y dieric. dearly leved wife of
flobin and mother of Patrick,
Covul and Christopher. Funeral
et Farnborough. Old Parish
Chiprch. 11 a.m. & solnesday.
November 16, followed by private
cremation. November 16, followed by private remains. On 10 November, 1977, suddenly at Abbrishury Vicaruge. Dorset, The Ry Alexander (Carty), Alboisbury, on Thursday, 17 November at 2 p.m., followed by Cremation in Weymouth at 3 p.m., followed by Cremation in Weymouth at 3 p.m., followed Ly Cremation in Weymouth at 3 p.m., followed Dorset, Thursday, 2 p.m., followed Dorset, Thursday, 2 p.m., followed By Cremation in Weymouth at 3 p.m., followed By Cremation in Weymouth 5 p.m., followed By Cremation in Weymouth 5 p.m., followed By Cremation in Weymouth 5 p.m., followed By Crematic Carty By Crematic Ca will be welcome.

TRINDER, HETTY.—On Nov. 10th, after an limese herne with great courage, wife of the late Egracs Brooks Trinder, mother of James and Justin Frinders service on Wednesday, 16th James and Justin Later and Justin Later and Justin Later and La WELLS.—On November 11. 1977,
Margaret Robina (Robin), widow
of Sidney Lawrence Wells; dear
mother of Margaret, Alan, John
and Aim; dearty joved Grannie
and spect granule, Foneyal at
Styling 2. 2.55 cm. Wellship
day, November 17, followed by a
private cremation. Family flowers
mby Assertion.

saurosar, on Tuesday, 15 November at 13.50 p.in. No flowers or letters please.

DEWAR.—On November 11, 1977. William Quentin, of Norton Close. Norton mean Daventy, broad name of Shella and father of Di. Ginnis. Corky and John. Funeral service, Wednesday, November 10 at Norton Parish Church, 2 p.m., followed by pitrate cremation. Floral bribates may be seek to Ann. Sonham & Sen and W. G. Ward, "Invertal Director, 51. Giles Street, Northampton," Seek to Ann. Sonham & Sen and W. G. Ward, "Invertal Director, 51. Giles Street, Northampton," Seek to Ann. Sonham & Sen and W. G. Ward, "Invertal Director, 51. Giles Street, Northampton, Consideration, "Any of the Control of Adrian, in Oillars, Canada." Northampton, April & William Control of Adrian, in Oillars, Canada. "William, Marparet Ewing, of Maringon Rouse Physiks Cateria and Jean. Bed Service Service and Jean and Service and Jean and Service and Jean and Service grandmother. Filhard service. dom, S.W.15.
WHEATLEY,—On 10th Nevember,
Double Yeath, aged 80 years,
peacefully at his home, 60 Cadopeacefully at his home, 60 Cadoyears to be compared to the compared of the compared o dear mother of Arthur, Elizabeth and Jean, and devoted grand-mother and great grandmother. Funeral brivale, the second broken by the second broken by the second broken by the second broken by the second broken br

FUNERALS BUILER.—The funeral of the Hon-circle Mrs Someset Builer will take place at the Church of SL May the Artist. May Device on twodnesday, Nov. 16. at 3 p.n. Flowers to E. Ruddon, 23 Samouth Street, Devices, or to the Church.

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